The Weather
Today—Rain and somewhat warmer; moderate to fresh winds. Temperatures—High, 65; low, 51.
Fuel oil consumption 83 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY" — Buy an Additional Bond Now

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Civilians Face More Food Cuts During Year

Crop Estimates Revised Downward By Department Of Agriculture

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Agriculture Department lowered yesterday its estimates of supplies of a large number of food items—including meats, fish, poultry, milk and milk products, fats and fruits—expected to be available for civilians this year.

Slightly larger supplies of a few commodities—principally canned fruits and vegetables and sugar—were forecast over estimates at the start of the year.

The new estimates were made in the light of latest reports on crop prospects, livestock supplies on farms, and military and lend-lease requirements for food.

The per capita civilian supply of all meats, for example, was estimated at 124 pounds, compared with 138 pounds forecast two months ago. The fish supply was estimated at 8.6 pounds, compared with 9.1 in February. The poultry supply was put at 28.4 pounds, or one pound less than previously.

The estimate on the per capita supply of all food fats and oils—including margarine, lard and cooking compounds—was cut from 36.3 to 33.7 pounds, while the estimated supply of milk—including all dairy products—was reduced from 773 to 770 pounds.

Methods of Estimating

The previous estimates were based upon the Department's production goals and the assumption that weather in the growing season would be average. The revised estimates were based upon reports of farmers' planting intentions and the assumption that weather would be normal.

The goals contemplated an increase of 7 per cent in total food production over 1942, the Department said, while latest reports on actual products indicate an increase of only 3 per cent. Hence, the downward revision in estimates of civilian supplies of some commodities.

"The biggest problem in exceeding or even attaining this volume of production, assuming favorable weather, is scarcity of farm labor and farm machinery," the Department said, adding, however, that steps being taken for recruitment of workers are expected to alleviate a tight labor situation.

To Excel Supply

The Department said civilian demand for a number of unrationed foods, particularly poultry, eggs and fresh fish, is expected to be considerably larger than the supply, although the production of poultry and eggs is likely to be the largest on record.

The estimated per capita supplies of other important foods under present production prospects as compared with those forecast under production goals included:

Lard, 14 and 15.5 pounds; butter, 12.7 and 12.8; margarine, 3.6 and 4.6; citrus fruits, 53.9 and 66.4; apples, 35.9 and 37.8; other fresh fruits, 41.5 and 45.2; canned fruits, 7.6 and 6.8 pounds; dried fruits, 4.1 and 5; fresh leafy, green and yellow vegetables, 68.9 and 69.6; tomatoes, 25.1 and 25.8; canned vegetables, 29.7 and 23.9; dry edible beans, 7.9 and 7.3; potatoes, 129.7 and 129.2; sweet potatoes, 21.6 and 26.9; sugar, 68.5 and 62.2; rice, 4.9 and 5.4.

Airman Supplants Brother Killed In Same Plane

London, April 18 (AP).—Second Lieut. Rhude M. Mathis, 24 of San Angelo, Tex., took over the bomb sight of the Flying Fortress "Duchess" on the Bremen raid Saturday—the same bomb sight his 20-year old brother Jack used in the same plane for his last job of bombing in the attack of Vegesack, March 18.

The story of Jack who, mortally wounded, crawled to his sight and pulled the switch over the target, is one of the war's classics.

Rhude was just graduated from bombardiers' school a month ago when he saw Jack's body lifted from the fortress. He was granted permission to fly in the same seat his brother had used.

"It sure makes me feel good to follow up the job Jack started," said Rhude. "It makes me mad, though, for every time I look at that bombsight I see the hole made by the bullet that hit Jack."

Events Hint Crete Attack

Bern, Switzerland, April 18 (AP). A dispatch from Gibraltar today reported military activity at the fortress which it said was believed to be in preparation for an attack against Crete after the eventual success in Tunisia.

It reported heavy movement of troops, materials, and warships, and arrival at Gibraltar of a large number of planes.

Palm Sunday . . .

Post Staff Photo

IN WARTIME WASHINGTON—Shown returning to the WAVES' barracks in Potomac Park after attending church are (left to right) Marguerite Orth, Williamsville, N. Y.; Evelyn Men Muir, San Jose, Calif., and Virginia Parker, Los Angeles. They are seamen, second class, all former telephone operators and just arrived here Friday

Editors Protest News Restraint On Food Parley

'Declared Policy' Of Roosevelt Called Dangerous Precedent

By the Associated Press

New York, April 18.—Roy A. Roberts, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said tonight that a majority of the society's board of directors, meeting here, had protested President Roosevelt's "declared policy" of barring newspapermen from the forthcoming United Nations food conference.

"President Roosevelt's declared policy denies reasonable access to original sources of information and progress of the forthcoming United Nations food conference," said a statement issued by Roberts and other members of the board. "Without adequate information, sound public opinion cannot be formed.

"The President's policy challenges the right of the American people to receive public information free of governmental restrictions or control. A pattern is being established which, if continued, will stifle the right of free inquiry and prevent continuous flow of full information to the public. The Government should not use voluntary censorship to serve its convenience and interest. We should strongly hold to the principle that in the United States the people have a right to participate in pub-

See EDITORS, Page 2, Column 2.

Army Flier Lands Blazing Plane With Slight Injury

Oilville, Va., April 18 (AP).—An Army fighter plane was brought down in flames to a crash landing on a farm near here today and the pilot emerged from the wreckage with what appeared to be only an eye injury.

T. L. Perks, a farmer, said the plane was trailing smoke as it came low over his house with the pilot heading toward a wheat field. The ship overshot, however, crossed the road and pancaked down on a rough field. The ship was almost immediately enveloped in flames, he said, but the pilot crawled out.

A unit of the Richmond Fire Department was called and managed to quell the blaze with chemicals. Some parts of the plane were salvaged.

Chairman, 4 Others Quit Draft Board

Upshot of Friction Between Board 5 And Headquarters

The resignation of William E. Spicer, chairman, and the other four members of Selective Service Board No. 5, confirmed yesterday by Spicer, brought to an end the long controversy between the board and local Selective Service headquarters.

Commenting on his resignation Spicer said:

"This came as a result of our failure to find a way of working harmoniously with headquarters. It was not a mass resignation but each individual acted separately."

Informed that there had been charges that (1) the records of the board were in bad shape and (2) that he had governed the actions of the board, Spicer said:

"Any charge that our records are in bad shape is childish.

"Any action of the board always has had majority approval."

Spicer confirmed reports that he had sent a letter to William E. Leahy setting out the reasons for the resignations. In August and September of last year Spicer was charged by the Federal Trade Commission with having sent questionnaires out to debtors that appeared to be from the Government in an effort to obtain information from them or their friends or relatives that would facilitate the collection of bad debts. He denied the charges.

Other members to resign are: Fred A. Smith, real estate dealer, Albert S. Gatley, banker, Carl J. Bergmann, building association official and T. Edwin Norris, banker. Mrs. Dorothy Gilliland, chief clerk, also resigned.

Appointed to replace them were: Richard W. Hynson, Irving A. Tennyson, William R. Brennan, Herbert M. Bingham, and F. Henry Jones.

French Guerillas Claim Hard Blows at Enemy

London, April 18 (AP).—Fighting French headquarters said today French guerillas killed more than 50 Germans, wounded hundreds and destroyed such Nazi equipment as 144 railway coaches, seven locomotives and 28 trucks and 4225 gallons of gasoline in the first two weeks in February.

Gaining Altitude

Spontaneity Highlights Drive For Government Girl Plane

Semipermanent, newly organized or spontaneous setups among Government agencies since April 7, contribute equally to the remarkable success of the GOVERNMENT GIRL warplane mission sponsored by Federal employes in the Nation's Capital and The Washington Post.

A one-day extension has zoomed interest in the campaign which ends Saturday midnight, April 24.

Among many agencies, smaller ones particularly, organizational setups have been unnecessary. Spontaneity has marked their efforts and these efforts have been fruitful; but the word could be equally applied to larger departments—in truth spontaneity has marked the entire drive.

(At the turn of the eighteenth century, Gottfried Leibnitz, philosopher, defined spontaneity as "the true and real dependence of our action on ourselves.)

Instant reaction of Government workers in the campaign for individual dollars to purchase warplanes amazed not only those observing the crusade, but the Government Girl campaigners themselves.

Because of the unusual enthusiasm and the varied methods applied by key workers in the Government Girl campaign now past the halfway mark, details of the teams operating are intensely interesting.

More than $50,000 has rolled in to be used in purchasing the war-

See GIRL, Page 4, Column 4.

G.O.P. Fights For 75% Tax Forgiveness

Democrats Reported Unwilling to Accept Even 50%, However, After Sunday Parley

Republican leaders on the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday were reported to have called, at a special Sunday conference of committee members, for forgiveness of 75 per cent of the 1942 income taxes, in order to get the Nation on a payas-you-go basis, but Democratic leaders were said to have been unwilling, as yet, even to agree to 50 per cent abatement set as the Republicans' absolute minimum.

Leaders of both parties on the committee emerged from yesterday's unusual session expressing optimism over the likelihood of getting together on the bill's provisions early this week. They arranged to confer today with Speaker Rayburn, Minority Leader Martin and Majority Leader McCormack in a further effort to agree on a bill that could be passed this week, thereby permitting an Easter recess.

Knutson "Hopeful"

The question of concessions—how much forgiveness the Democrats will agree to and how little the Republicans will grant—is expected to dominate the conference today with House leaders.

If an agreement is reached, the senior committee members are expected to report this fact to the full Ways and Means Committee, and every indication is that the committee will lose little time in approving the agreement and turning it over to the legislative drafting service to whip into bill form.

By far the overwhelming majority of the House is now anxious to pass a pay-as-you-go bill.

Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, one of the committee leaders putting in overtime in an effort to reach an agreement, said after yesterday's conference that he was "hopeful of an agreement by Tuesday."

Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, Ways and Means chairman, simply commented that "we are going along as well as could be expected with a difficult proposition."

Still Favor Doughton-Dewey Plan

Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee were reported still leaning toward the plan jointly authored by Chairman Doughton and Representative Dewey (Republican) of Illinois which would:

1. Freeze present income tax rates for the next three years.

2. Credit money paid this year to the tax on 1943 income and inaugurate, July 1, a 20 per cent withholding tax to pay the balance of this year's obligation.

3. Refigure the 1942 tax liability on the lower rates and more favorable exemptions that prevailed in 1941 and spread the payment of the 1942 taxes over a period of three years.

This third phase would mean a 100 per cent forgiveness to the lowest bracket income taxpayers, those brought into the tax-paying class for the first time this year by lowered exemptions. The rate of forgiveness would decrease with

See TAX, Page 6, Col. 4.

Allies Blast 6 More Axis Ships, 38 Planes in African Fighting; 11 U. S. Raids Batter Aleutians

33 Attacks Made In 3 Days; Kiska Raided 10 Times In 24-Hour Period

United States Army bombers raided Japanese holdings in the Aleutians 11 times Friday, the Navy reported yesterday, bringing total bombings there to 33 in three days, while American and Japanese air forces traded blows in the South Pacific.

Ten of Friday's bombings were directed against battered Kiska, scoring hits "in the vicinity of the runway" and in the camp area. These attacks were made by Liberator and Mitchell bombers escorted by Lightning and Warhawk fighters, all of which returned.

Attu Island Attacked

In addition, a formation of Liberators attacked enemy installations on Attu Island on the western tip of the Aleutians. Results of this raid were not reported.

In the South Pacific, Flying Fortresses and Liberator heavy bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers Friday night (Solomons time) pounded Jap installations at Kahili and shipping at Ballale, possibly damaging a tanker and a freighter. Kahili is 2 miles north of Buin on the southeast coast of Bougainville Island, and Ballale is 3 miles off the northeast coast of Shortland Island.

Light Casualties Inflicted

The same night, two Jap aircraft attacked United States positions on Guadalcanal island, inflicting "light" casualties on United States troops. One of the enemy aircraft was believed to have been shot down.

Two days later two Japanese bombers, escorted by six Zero fighters, were attacked by Army Lightnings over Kahili. Both bombers and two of the Zeros were shot down, and a third enemy bomber was brought down by the same formation of Lightnings in a later fight. One United States fighter was reported missing.

Lone Liberator Bombs Jap Ship Of 10,000 Tons

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Monday, April 19 (AP).—A lone Liberator bomber on a reconnaissance flight bombed a 10,000-ton Japanese merchant vessel in Kavieng Harbor Sunday morning and on its way home shot down an enemy fighter plane over Vitiaz Strait.

The major attack in a day of light air activity, reported in the noon communique, was a bombing raid shortly after dark Sunday night upon Penfoel airdrome at Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor.

The attack was made by a large formation of Dutch-flown Mitchell medium bombers. Fires were started on the airdrome but reports of the raid were incomplete.

Bag 519 Axis Planes

Allies Have Won Air Supremacy In Tunisia, Gen. Spaatz Says

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 18.—Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz said today his Northwest African Air Forces had "secured supremacy of the air since the Mareth battle began" March 20 and had shot down 519 Axis planes against a loss of 175.

Spaatz said nearly 1000 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged on the ground, while Allied losses in this category were "less than two figures."

"We've been continually on the offensive—the enemy has been on the defense in this air war," he added.

The North African Air Force is made up mostly of Americans and is commanded by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Spaatz explained.

"This group of fliers struck probably the hardest blows in daylight ever delivered by an air force," Spaatz declared. "One hundred Flying Fortresses, the largest formation of Fortresses ever in the air, attacked the docks at Naples, April 4, inflicting considerable damage on shipping. With the Fortresses playing a leading part April 10, 63 enemy aircraft were shot down, one Italian cruiser was sunk and a second damaged, while the total Allied losses were three planes."

Spaatz said the air victory April 10 was "comparable with R. A. F. victories of the Battle of Britain and on this occasion United States fliers were almost entirely responsible."

"Since March 15, strategic bombers have destroyed 18 enemy merchant ships and damaged many sufficiently to put them out of ac-

See SPAATZ, Page 2, Column 5.

Area Fliers Home

Bomber Unit Back From War Fronts

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

After fighting Japs, Germans and Italians from Burma to North Africa, 28 officers and 81 men of the "Bengal Bombers" are back home for a rest before taking off again to meet the best the enemy can send into the air against them.

Among these officers and men is First Lieut. Paul J. Kyle, of 731 Danville Street, Arlington, Va., who had arrived safely at home.

Lieutenant Kyle is 27 years old and the son of Mrs. Josephine P. Kyle. His father, the late Maj. Paul M. Kyle, was in the Army Medical Corps.

Lieutenant Kyle was born in Baltimore and attended George Washington University and Columbia Tech Institute here. He entered the service in 1940. A brother, Richard F. Kyle, is a Signal Corps Reservist, attending school in Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Kyle has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Majority Are Under 30

Others in the District area are Tech. Sergt. Alfred E. Montgomery of Rose Hill, Va.; Staff Sergt. Carl R. Gray, of Columbia, Md., and Sergt. Peter P. Cardaro of Kitzmiller, Md.

"The fact that we were allowed to come home," said members of the squadron, "shows that things are going well in North Africa."

Since a few days after Pearl Harbor, the squadron has been where things have been tough. Each officer and man has averaged 200,000 miles of travel, mostly by air; most are less than 30 years old; nearly all have received both the Air Medal and the Silver Star and some have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

"In India, where they flew great distances on missions to bomb targets in Burma and China," said the War Department account of their activities, "they were called the Bengal Bombers. These bombing missions had to be accomplished without fighter escort.

Astonished by Fighter Support

"When they were hurried to the Middle East to help stem the tide of Rommel's advance toward Cairo, it was the same story. At first they made their flights without

See BOMBERS, Page 14, Column 4

R.A.F. Pounds Convoy, Raids Dieppe Docks

Swiss Warnings Hint British May Be On Way to Italy

By the Associated Press

London, Monday, April 19.—R. A. F. planes pounding at German shipping lashed at an enemy convoy of 15 ships off the Dutch coast and raided the docks at Dieppe Sunday, while air-raid warnings early today in Western Switzerland indicated that heavy British bombers again might be en route to Italy.

London, meanwhile, had three alerts within 12 hours, one a false alarm and the other two set off by nuisance raiders. No bombs were dropped, but London's defenses set up a terrific fire.

Beaufighters, escorted by Spitfires, struck at the convoy off the Dutch coast, hitting several vessels and leaving the largest one on fire and listing.

It was announced, meanwhile, that big bombers of the Eighth United States Air Force destroyed or heavily damaged more than half of the Focke-Wulf aircraft factory buildings in their raid on Bremen Saturday.

Photographs showed exceptionally heavy damage to the two largest assembly shops. One large hangar was "entirely destroyed," a firing range wrecked and a boilerhouse and paint shop severely

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4.

Carrier Used In Tokyo Raid, London Paper Says

London, April 18 (INS).—One year ago today Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and his intrepid band of airmen bombed Tokyo from an undisclosed base referred to by President Roosevelt as "Shangri-La."

Tonight the London Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch from a North African air force base, cleared by the official censor, stated that the raiders took off from an aircraft carrier. The name of the carrier is still a secret.

Some of the men who took part in the Tokyo raid, it was said, are now in North Africa.

Our Forces Continue War of Attrition As Ground Units Get Set for Action

Red Army Holds

RUSSIANS KILL 6200 Axis troops in three days, holding against all attacks in the northwestern Caucasus. Page 2.

Whittling Away

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 18.—Six more ships have been sunk or damaged and 38 Axis planes destroyed in the ceaseless war of attrition in the Mediterranean area, Allied headquarters announced today, while Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's ground forces got set for the assault on the mountain-rimmed defenses of Tunis and Bizerte.

Although the Italian communique received here in broadcasts said "intense and prolonged artillery duels" were taking place, with massed guns sweeping the heights and defiles, the Allied communique mentioned only patrol activity along the 140-mile front.

French Take Prisoners

A French headquarters announcement said operations continued in the mountain region south of Pont du Fahs and 70 prisoners were captured in local engagements.

American Flying Fortresses and the Royal Navy combined in an attack on Marshal Erwin Rommel's sea lanes, with the Navy's motor torpedo boats and torpedo planes shooting tin fish into two ships of an Axis convoy in the Gulf of Tunis, sinking at least one of the vessels.

The Flying Fortresses scored direct hits on four more ships in Palermo Harbor, across the Sicilian Straits, and knocked down 17 German planes in a battle royal.

The intense pace of Allied air activity by day and night hit the Axis' African bridgehead from all sides and included an assault by the R. A. F.'s heavy Wellingtons on Bizerte Naval Base, a Flying Fortress raid on Ferryville's docks on Bizerte Lake, a further shattering of Sicilian ports, new knock-out blows at the enemy's limited number of airfields and ceaseless patrols along his roads and defense positions.

Nazi Retaliation Weak

The best the German air force was able to do was to strike at Algiers in a brief night raid during which a bomb fell on a convent some distance from the harbor and killed 15 nuns. One of the bombers was shot down.

Royal Navy motor torpedo boats, sighting a convoy in the Gulf of Tunis Friday night, penetrated a destroyer screen in another of the almost nightly forays by Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham's sea forces and sank one of the merchantmen.

The fleet's dive-bombers and torpedo planes then attacked in the light of flares and scored a direct hit on a tanker with a torpedo which sent up spouts of water.

The coming daylight saw Flying Fortresses attack the harbor at Ferryville, where parts of the docks were blown to bits, and Palermo, where three merchant ships, a tanker and a floating dry dock were blasted.

De Gaulle-Giraud Accord Reported From Algiers

London, April 18 (INS).—The London Daily Telegraph reported tonight from Algiers that it "understood" Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the fighting French movement, and Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner of French Africa, have reached an accord.

The newspaper said Gen. Georges Catroux, De Gaulle's right-hand man, will arrive in North Africa in the next few days. He is expected to bring with him De Gaulle's formal agreement to sit alongside Giraud in an administrative council, which would govern the French empire from Algiers and would be the only ruling body.

And Figures Are Incomplete

District Bond Purchases Pass 19-Million-Dollar Mark

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Latest figures reported last night show that Washingtonians have loaned Uncle Sam $19,850,402.75 through purchases of war bonds and stamps since the second war loan campaign opened last Monday. This sum includes sales made up to Saturday and is approximately 47 per cent of the Capital's 42-million-dollar quota.

Meanwhile, division chairmen and the executive committee of the current drive plan to meet today to give Washington the first up-to-date report on bond sales since the drive started. They will meet at 4:30 p. m. at the American Security & Trust Co., Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

The more than 19 million dollars already accounted for here do not include Saturday's sales, but inasmuch as the Friday figure is made up most of the heavy investments which were expected here, today's total is not expected to show as large an increase as was recorded in the opening days of the drive.

The Fifth Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, headquarters for the Fifth District, which includes Washington, hereafter will announce sales totals only on a weekly basis, according to local campaign workers. This may mean that, after today, it will be another week before Washington learns definitely how well its campaign is going, since the next report meeting will not be held until next Monday.

Tomorrow, it is expected, will see a heavy business in war bonds. Ever since a Pennsylvania newspaper editor observed that Hitler's fifty-fourth birthday tomorrow would be a fitting time for Americans to go on an orgy of bond-buying, the suggestion has been spreading and finding thousands of enthusiastic supporters.

War bonds, it was pointed out, can be translated into presents for the fuehrer—like two-ton block busters. The Air Force will deliver them without charge, and without the necessity of going through customs and what not.

Meantime, the small investor here could look forward to increasing bond sales talks directed at him, for it is from the average citizen, the person who can afford only the smaller denomination bonds, that the balance of the District's quota must be raised. The heavy purchases have already been made.

Despite the magnitude of the job, campaign workers were confident that Washington would raise the necessary millions to meet its share in financing the war and fighting inflation.

The five-day total bond sales, other than sales to commercial banks and dealers in neighbor States, were Maryland, $50,185,670; Virginia, $35,598,587.

Freak Accident

Skip-Bombing Developer Dies As Plane Strikes Kangaroo

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 18.—Maj. Kenneth McCullar of Batesville, Miss., one of the men responsible for the high development of skip bombing which has cost the Japanese many vessels, is dead.

Shortly after he was promoted from captain, he was killed April 4 in a take-off in New Guinea. His Flying Fortress hit a kangaroo and the impact broke hydraulic lines leading to the wheels. The liquid poured into the exhaust, enveloping the plane in flames.

McCullar was one of Maj. William Benn's old line first team which logged 68 missions. He rode the first of these against Japanese shipping at Rabaul, helping Major Benn perfect his skip bombing process.

McCullar was credited with sinking one light cruiser and one destroyer and four cargo vessels and with damaging another light cruiser, two destroyers and six cargo ships—all with 500-pound bombs.

"I believe McCullar and Benn chiefly responsible for the development of skip bombing," said Lieut. Gen. G. C. Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific. "He was a master at the art of sinking Japanese ships."

McCullar had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and four other awards were awaiting approval.

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Reds Beat Off Seven German Counterattacks

By the Associated Press

London (Monday) April 19.—Russian troops beat off seven German counterattacks in the northwestern Caucasus yesterday and killed 1400 of the enemy to boost the Nazi death toll to 6200 in three days, Moscow announced early today.

The seven German counterattacks were launched at an important height seized by the Russians several days ago when they renewed their attempt to oust the Germans from their foothold at Novorossisk and on the Taman Peninsula opposite the Crimea, the midnight communique said.

The Germans also attacked menacing Soviet forces in another Caucasian sector, said the bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor. But although two infantry regiments supported "by big forces of aircraft" were hurled into action, the Red army stood its ground and inflicted heavy losses, the communique said.

Increased aerial activity was general along the Russian front and the Russians declared their air force had the upper hand both in combat and in the renewed long-range raids on East Prussian ports and German air fields.

In the week ended Saturday the Russians said their airmen destroyed 302 German planes compared to 103 Soviet aircraft lost, and during yesterday's operations destroyed 25 in the Caucasus and 8 on the approaches to Leningrad in the north.

Russian smashes at German airdromes also destroyed or damaged 30 more enemy planes, the communique said.

The Kuban River Delta above Novorossisk was the main ground theater because the mud is disappearing from that area, but there were sharp local engagements on the Smolensk front, and on the Volkhov sector southeast of Leningrad.

The German communique said fighting had flared up south of Novorossisk, indicating a Russian attempt to close in on that Black Sea port from all sides.

Bristling Gun Position

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN CACTUS BED—This American antiaircraft gun was set up in a cactus field along a road near Kasserine, Tunisia, when fighting took place in that sector

Food Parley News Curb Hit by Editors

EDITORS, from Page 1.

lic decisions.

"The Government should not withhold or restrict information on the food conference. Newspapers are discouraged from exercising ordinary diligence in informing the public of the progress of these discussions, on the pretext that free inquiry might embarrass proceedings.

"Physical access to delegates is being restricted. Military information is not involved. Press and public gladly withhold information that aids the enemy. Dangerous precedents are being established which will hide in a cloud of public misunderstanding and doubt the solution of international problems, rasing a question whether open covenants are being openly arrived at.

"This policy should be abandoned. It promotes distrust of the Government and denies the right of every American citizen to know what his Government is doing and to form an opinion about it. Only as the public is informed can democracy survive."

Joining Roberts, who is from the Kansas City Star, in issuing the statement were: William Allen White of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette; Tom Wallace of the Louisville (Ky.) Times; Dwight Marvin of the Troy (N. Y.) Record; W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit (Mich.) News; Wilbur Forrest of the New York Herald Tribune; Ben McKelway of the Washington (D. C.) Star; James M. North of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram; Erwin D. Canhan of the Christian Science Monitor; Basil L. Walters of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and Dwight Young of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald.

The sessions of the American Society of Newspaper Editors marked the first of three meetings of newspaper or newsgathering organizations scheduled to be held in New York City this week.

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Associated Press will be held tomorrow and on Tuesday the American Newspaper Publishers Association will begin a three-day meeting.

Raid Blasts German Plant

RAIDS, from Page 1.

damaged.

The Bremen plant is the parent works of the Focke-Wulf company and one of the most important assembly factories for Focke-Wulf 190s.

Although the R. A. F.'s heavy bombers were grounded yesterday, its swift Mosquito bombers reached deep into Germany to attack several trains, damaging at least three, while Whirlibombers, Beaufighters, Typhoons and Mosquitoes shot-up and bombed freight trains in France and the Low Countries, it was reported. Three fighters were lost over occupied territory.

Upsetting train schedules over a wide area in Germany, Mosquitoes struck near Celle on the Hannover-Hamburg route, at Neustadt on the Berlin-Hamburg line and near Sulingen, south of Bremen. Light bombers of the Army cooperation command hit four railway power stations between Paris and Le Mans. A Whirlibomber blew a locomotive from the track near Ostend.

A locomotive shot up north of Boulogne was the 100th hit by pilots of a single typhoon squadron in the last three months.

The German high command said 20 American bombers were shot down in yesterday's big raid on the Focke-Wulf airplane factory at Bremen. A United States communique last night said 16 four-engined craft were missing, but that more than 50 German fighters were destroyed.

Veteran crewmen said the flak looked "like a big storm cloud floating over the target" and they were unanimous in describing the fighter opposition as the toughest they had experienced.

Allies Now Rule Skies Over Tunisia

SPAATZ, from Page 1.

tion," he said. "Against a variety of targets the bombers have flown on thousands of sorties (individual flights.")

40 Transports Downed

The Northwest Tactical Air Force, which is the second part of his command and under Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, follows the policy of "immediate results," Spaatz continued.

American fighters with the Strategic Air Force April 10 shot down no fewer than 40 enemy transport aircraft.

"To neutralize the enemy air effort some of our heaviest attacks were delivered on enemy airdromes and there is little doubt that these strikes have disorganized the Luftwaffe."

Coningham's tactical force, consisting of American and British fighters and light and medium bombers, played a considerable part in the attacks on enemy air fields, but the main task has been to attack enemy road traffic, shoot down enemy aircraft and protect Allied ground forces.

"American Spitfires on April 3 destroyed 15 Stukas without a loss to themselves and practically wiped out the whole formation before it was able to inflict a single casualty on our ground forces," Spaatz recalled.

The white-haired airman, his face burned brick red by the African sun, took up the subject of American aircraft quality and declared, "Our fighters have consistently beaten the enemy in the air, as the records show. The planes we have here can cope with anything the Germans have. Naturally, the lessons we learned we sent home for incorporation in future designs."

"I want to emphasize that American planes here are good," he said. "Our pilots here are equally good—as good as the pilots of any nation and the R. A. F. admits that freely. The operations of the Northwest African Air Forces have thrown us together in intimate contact and there is the highest admiration between the Americans and the R. A. F. for each other."

Replying to correspondents' questions about the German Junkers 87 Stukas which, despite their so-called obsolescence still are used occasionally in North Africa, Spaatz said, "I would not have a Stuka type in any air force I would ever run. The best dive-bomber we have is the fighter."

"All of our fighters have good points," he added, "but use them the wrong way at the wrong levels and you get into trouble. The combination planes we have here meet our requirements very adequately."

In summing up the air war, Spaatz said: "We roam freely over Tunisia, Sicily, Sardinia and Italy day and night. It is very rare for the Luftwaffe to indulge in anything but sneak raids. What we accomplish is greatly superior in its effects to what the enemy does.

"The enemy has considerable fighter strength in Tunisia and operates bombers from Sicily and Sardinia, where they are safer and easier supplied but distant from the front."

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Lightweight Champion
"THE STRATOLINER" by STETSON

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The Lightweight Stetson "PLAYBOY" $5
THE MODE
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WANTED: 13 BILLION FIGHTING DOLLARS—BUY BONDS!

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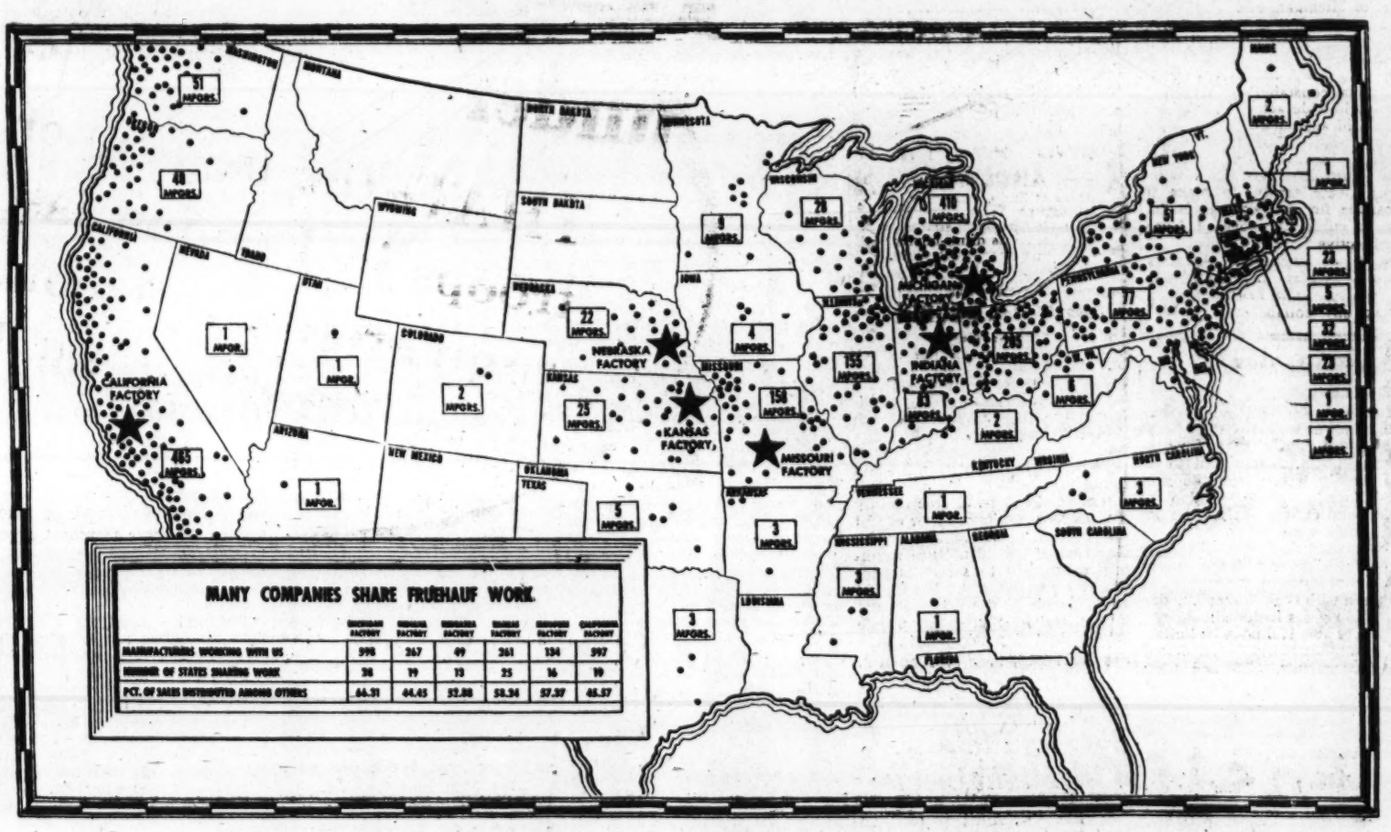
Fruehauf Spreads Work to Get the Job Done Faster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NEBRASKA FACTORY
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MICHIGAN FACTORY
MANY COMPANIES SHARE FRUEHAUF WORK
MANUFACTURERS WORKING WITH US 998 267 49 261 134 597
NUMBER OF STATES SHARING WORK 36 19 13 25 16 19
PCT. OF SALES DISTRIBUTED AMONG OTHERS 44.31 44.45 52.88 58.34 57.37 48.57

Plants in 36 States are helping to build Fruehauf Trailers for Uncle Sam

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They handle 58.7% of the total dollar volume of Fruehauf production

THIS map tells the story of Fruehauf Trailer Company's share-the-work policy—the spreading of our business among many companies.

It has been a Fruehauf policy over the years to decentralize—to avoid setting up concentrated centers of production. And, in January, 1942, this policy was rapidly expanded to meet the needs of a nation at war. The above figures show the extent of this development for the 14 months following Pearl Harbor.

Congress, through recent passage of the Smaller War Plants Corporation Act, now insists that all manufacturers adopt this policy—a wise decision which fits hand-in-glove with what has been the proven practice of the automotive industry for a quarter of a century. In fact, the immensity of the automotive industry is largely due to its use of "feeder" plants all over the country.

And this, in turn, has been possible only because of motor transport. "Feeder" plants are the start of the assembly lines. And motor transport—Truck-Trailers—are the conveyors. Operating on time-table schedules, reaching many communities otherwise inaccessible, they unite a network of widely-spread manufacturers into a single production unit. Thanks to our great network of roads, it makes little difference whether these cooperating companies are across town or across the country.

In line with the objectives of Congress—as expressed in Public Law 603—every effort is being made to decentralize our manufacturing still further. Certainly we could not have accomplished what we have without the help of the host of smaller manufacturers who have shared our business through the years.

FRUEHAUF TRAILER COMPANY • DETROIT
Member Automotive Council for War Production

TRUCK-TRAILER TRANSPORT IS DOING AN ESSENTIAL JOB FOR ALL AMERICA

32 Senators Oppose World Police Proposal

By the Associated Press

Thirty-two Senators oppose committing the United States at this time to postwar participation in an international police force to preserve the peace.

Twenty-four Senators, one-fourth of the Senate, favor such commitments.

Thirty-two additional Senators have not reached either a definite "yes" or "no" decision on the question. This group, together with eight Senators who could not be reached in an Associated Press poll completed yesterday, apparently will decide this important issue.

To determine sentiment, the Associated Press asked this question:

"Do you favor committing the Senate and country now to a postwar course of preserving the peace through an international police force?"

"Too Early," Many Say

Answers of the 32 in opposition ranged from a flat "no" by the veteran "irreconcilable," Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, to the assertion by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, that it would be "as easy for an international police force to bomb New York as Berlin."

The 24 favorable responses varied from the brief "yes" of Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida to a declaration by Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois that he is willing to go far beyond the action implied in the question—to the point of dismantling Axis factories after the war and embargoing materials which they could use to make munitions.

Some Senators who favored immediate commitments of this nature did so with reservations, as did some of those opposed. Where they indicated clearly their indorsement of the principle of immediate action to put the Senate and country on record for a course of this general nature, they were recorded as favorable and, contrarily, as opposed.

As an instance, Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas of the Foreign Relations Committee said:

"I favor an international organization to preserve the peace in the postwar world." I do not favor a separate army or police force, but believe that the various Allied armies and navies should furnish the necessary men whenever they are needed."

Comments from the 32 Senators who declined to commit themselves on the question represented all shades of viewpoint. Many of them, like Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, said they could not answer unless they knew what was meant by an international police force.

"If that means an integrated international constabulary in permanent world-wide activity I am not in favor of any such agency," Vandenberg said. "But if it means postwar cooperation in international sanctions, based on a satisfactory peace treaty, to make it impossible for military aggression again to curse the world, I favor this objective."

The large number of Senators suggesting delay indicated, too, that sponsors might have trouble in pushing any collaboration resolution to an early vote. On this point, several answers were similar to that of Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who said:

"I think we ought to wait and see how conditions are at the end of the war. My present attitude is not favorable."

On the basis of their replies, 18 Democrats and 5 Republicans were listed as favoring an immediate commitment; 15 Democrats, 16 Republicans and a Progressive, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, were listed as opposed. Those who declined to commit themselves included 17 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

The following Senators were not reached for comment: Andrews (Democrat), Florida; Bilbo (Democrat), Mississippi; Buck (Republican), Delaware; Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas; Clark (Democrat), Missouri; Glass (Democrat), Virginia; Scrugham (Democrat) Nevada, Tobey (Republican), New Hampshire.

The breakdown on the poll follows:

Favorable

Democrats — Bailey, Bankhead, Bone, Connally, Downey, Guffey, Hatch, Hill, Kilgore, Lucas, Maybank, McClellan, Mead, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Thomas (Utah), Truman, Wagner (19).

Republicans—Austin, Ball, Burton, Davis, Ferguson (5).

Opposed

Democrats—Chavez, Clark (Idaho), Johnson (Colorado), McCarran, McKellar, Murdock, O'Daniel, Overton, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Smith, Tunnell, Van Nuys, Wallgren, Wheeler (15).

Republicans—Bushfield, Butler, Capper, Gurney, Hawkes, Holman, Johnson (California), Langer, Moore, Nye, Revercomb, Robertson, Shipstead, Taft, Wherry, Willis (16).

Progressive—La Follette (1).

Those who declined to commit themselves:

Democrats—Barkley, Byrd, Chandler, Eastland, Ellender, George, Gerry, Gillette, Green, Hayden, Maloney, McFarland, Russell, Stewart, Thomas (Oklahoma), Tydings, Walsh (17).

Republicans—Aiken, Barbour, Brewster, Bridges, Brooks, Danaher, Lodge, McNary, Millikin, Reed, Thomas (Idaho), Vandenberg, White, Wiley, Wilson (15).

Direct Hit on the Trieste

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ITALIAN CRUISER BLASTED—Bombs fall all around the Italian cruiser Trieste, and the bow of the 10,000-ton ship (circled) rises high out of the water following a direct hit on the stern after American Flying Fortresses spotted the enemy vessel at anchor at Maddalena, Sardinia, April 10

Sidelights of the War

Gable at British Bomber Base, Busy 'Learning to Be Soldier'

London, April 18 (AP).—Capt. Clark Gable arrived in Britain recently, and is now assigned to an Eighth Air Force bombing station somewhere in England.

Air force authorities said Gable was busy "learning to be a soldier" and that they were not desirous of overpublicizing his presence here.

Gable enlisted in 1942, after his wife, the screen actress Carole Lombard, was killed in an airplane accident while on a bond-selling tour for the Treasury.

Bishop Leonard Speaks

London, April 18 (AP).—Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Methodist Church visited the enlisted men's billet at the London base command today to bring them President Roosevelt's greeting to American soldiers. He attended morning services in Wesley Chapel, built by John Wesley, and spoke briefly.

Sea Fight Reported

London, April 18 (AP).—The Berlin radio said today that one British motor torpedo boat and one German coastal defense vessel were sunk at dawn today in an engagement off the Hook of Holland. Three other British boats were reported heavily damaged.

Brazil Denies Fighting

Rio De Janeiro, April 18 (AP).—Oswaldo Aranha, Foreign Minister of Brazil, today denied a report broadcast by the German-controlled Vichy radio that Brazilian troops had landed in French Morocco.

Policeman Saves Boy Who Touched 13,000-Volt Wire

Robert Senior, 10, 227 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, was alive and doing well yesterday because Police Pvt. Francis D. Smith, attached to Precinct 11, knew exactly what to do in an emergency.

Saturday Robert climbed a 25-foot steel tower, belonging to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, in the 2300 block of Fairlawn Avenue Southeast and curiosity caused him to touch a high-tension wire carrying 13,000 volts.

Policeman Smith was passing in a squad car just as Robert's body came hurtling to the ground. It took eight minutes of artificial respiration administered by Smith before the boy again began to breathe.

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America's most famous lightweight summer fabric maker joins America's most famous maker of quality hats in these Tan Army Officers' Caps. The regulation tan cover is made of fine woven Palm Beach cloth, detachable, with head shield. Complete with Army insignia. Exclusive with Raleigh.

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STOP FIDDLING AROUND

trying to find a perfect cocktail setting. You'll find your taste in perfect harmony with Lafayette dance-fatality and the clubby atmosphere of the

LAFAYETTE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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A complete, deluxe chef's special dinner of epicurean features and remarkable value $1.90

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BOOKS FOR EASTER GIVING

Above all, the Holy Bible, $1 to $15
Prayer Books, 45c to $10
"The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas, $2.75
"Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel, $3
. . . and many others.

Many appropriate items of stationery to be given as remembrances.

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WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS
1421 F Street Northwest
Established 1852

Time Magazine reports under the heading "Cigaret Mystery"

THAT—the best-seller cigarette among U.S. troops in London last week was Chelsea, a comparative newcomer, which outstripped all combined old-established brands 2½ to 1.

Here is the simple explanation:

Chelsea has given SERVICE...timely, practical SERVICE—when service was needed! Actually Chelsea's representation overseas is but 3% of the total overseas cigarette volume.

But boats don't wait for brands! Due to the uncertainties of wartime transportation, it is not always possible to govern the distribution of the various brands when the convoys sail.

Service is the simple explanation of the above "mystery." Naturally, we are glad that Chelsea Cigarettes were available...

It is a matter of record that Army specifications call for only the highest quality foods, cigarettes—in fact, all supplies for our soldiers.

The makers of Chelseas are proud—not only of the high quality of our cigarettes—but of the services which we have been able to render the Armed Forces.

...because they're BETTER

Has any other Cigarette Company given the Armed Forces greater service?

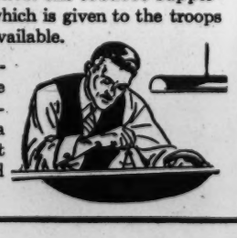
SINCE Pearl Harbor this company resolved to direct its energies and facilities in "all-out" service to the Armed Forces. The record, in part:

FIRST to package and deliver cigarettes in "4's" for the famous Field Ration "K."

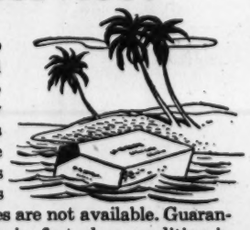
FIRST to package and deliver cigarettes in "8's" for the Field Ration "C."

FIRST to package and deliver the tobacco supplement of the Field Ration which is given to the troops where sales stores are not available.

FIRST to package and deliver cigarettes in odd-size tins, utilizing material allocated to the Army for a special purpose. (Contract completed 2 months ahead of expected schedule.)



FIRST to develop water-proof overall package for tobacco products. (Note: now an Army overseas specification for the industry.) Makes possible floating cases ashore where wharves are not available. Guarantees cigarettes to be in first class condition in extremes of climate



The company also operates two large plants—on the East and West Coasts—for the assembling and packing of assorted brands (of various tobacco manufacturers) in waterproof, space-saving cases. Thus providing overnight service to ports of embarkation.

Chelseas are FRESHER when you open the package. Notice that new moisture-retaining, silvery gray inner wrapper—a basic improvement in packaging.

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Chelseas are RICHER to your taste—a rich blend of 16 select grades of imported and domestic tobaccos.

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Chelseas are CLEANER SMOKING—because the tobaccos are "air-washed" to remove small tobacco particles.

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Chelseas are BLENDED by the makers of Edgeworth, America's Finest Pipe Tobacco.

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DISCOVER CHELSEA, the better cigarette, yourself. Look for the handsome white package—at your favorite dealers.

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LARUS & BROTHER COMPANY, INC., Richmond, Virginia
Manufacturers of Fine Tobacco Products Since 1877

Refugee Parley Bargaining Disclaimed

By Richard G. Massock
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 18.—Richard Kidston Law, chairman of the British delegation to the refugee conference opening tomorrow, disclaimed any intention today of trying to bargain with the Americans in seeking ways and means to shelter millions of potential refugees from Europe.

"We have not come here to bargain with the American delegation, or vice versa," he told correspondents. "We have come to examine the refugee problem and reach some conclusions which could be referred to the respective governments as the basis for future intergovernmental action."

Law and Harold W. Dodds, American chairman, were expected to "get acquainted" with one another at a small, informal dinner at the Governor's villa tonight as guests of Acting Gov. W. L. Murphy.

Agenda to Come First

Law, parliamentary undersecretary of foreign affairs and son of a former Prime Minister, Andrew Bonar Law, said the opening session of the conference would be devoted to drafting an agenda and organization of work.

Shipping and immigration were the foremost problems facing delegates, who plan to consider particularly the possibility of placing refugees in the neutral countries of Europe until the war's end would permit them to go back home.

Shipping handicaps were understood to be limiting the extent to which Americans might undertake to open the ports of the United States to additional refugees.

Secretary Hull has made it clear that Britain and other European countries should work together with the United States to the extent of their possibilities in finding asylum for refugees. The American delegates planned to consider particularly the possibility of placing refugees in neutral countries of Europe until the end of the war would permit them to go home.

Might Need Supplies

But those neutral countries—Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Spain and Portugal—probably would require assurance of United Nations support for the refugees, the American delegation has been informed. And since the food of even the neutrals is restricted in wartime, they might require some supplies from the United States.

With the war operations in North Africa, lend-lease shipments, preparations for the invasion of Europe and the submarine menace, shipping is short, not only for the transportation of supplies, but also for any program for finding temporary asylum for refugees in countries outside Europe.

The United States already is sheltering more than 500,000 refugees from Axis dominated countries.

The American government, furthermore, is supporting a considerable number of dangerous Axis nationals, brought to the United States from other American republics for internment, thousands of civilian enemy aliens and 110,000 persons of Japanese blood, transferred from the Pacific Coast to relocation centers inland. Thus it has more than 662,000 persons under its care, while preparing camps to accommodate large numbers of war prisoners brought from other Allied countries.

The British report that they are maintaining 682,710 refugees, evacuees, internees and prisoners of war in British territory and Palestine, exclusive of the dominions.

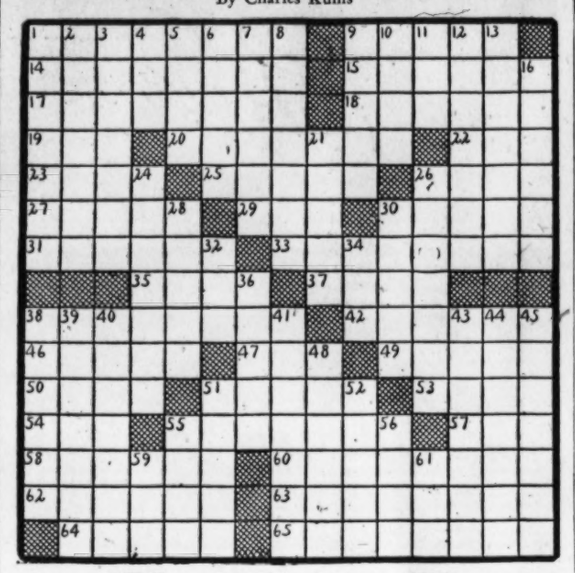
For these reasons, both the United States and Britain are looking for new havens for persons who, because of race, creed or political belief, are threatened with persecution, or extermination, by the Nazis.

Mexico is willing to take a large number of Spanish republican refugees from French North Africa and elsewhere, these private sources said, with a possibility that Cuba, Colombia and other Latin-American republics might take some. Argentina and Brazil, with large Polish colonies, might take more refugee Poles.

But the Latin-American countries were said to view with some disfavor any proposal that they admit more Jews because they need farmers, rather than city dwellers.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles Kuhls



ACROSS.

1 Convene.
9 Savory.
14 Resembling glass.
15 Gladdened.
17 Infallible.
18 Withdraw.
19 Atom.
20 Fundamental.
22 Worn track.
23 Swiss hero.
25 Surgical bristle.
26 Fresh-water fish.
27 Mountain nymph.
29 Clique.
30 Apportions.
31 Blush.
33 Most placid.
35 Smear.
37 Extinct bird.
38 Reversion: rare.
42 Purveys.
46 Turkish officials.
47 Catch: colloq.
49 Embankment.
50 Receptacles.
51 Abhors.
53 Venetian magistrate.
54 Insect.
55 Plead for.
57 Malay gibbon.
58 Plaguer.
60 Minute particle.
62 Encompass.
63 Originates.
64 Taut.
65 Uneasy.

DOWN.

1 Flyer.
2 Unfeigned.
3 Hardened.
4 Blunder.
5 Red grouper.
6 Wild swine.
7 Thrusts.
8 Properties.
9 European finch.
10 Fish pickle.
11 Moccasin.
12 Repeat.
13 Derives.
16 Abhor.
21 Celebrated.
24 Means of ascent.
26 Indicated.
28 Darlings.
30 Token of reward.
32 Kernel.
34 Mythical bird.
36 Trite.
38 Reduction.
39 Prominent.
40 Crop of grapes.
41 Masculine name.
43 Turned inside out.
44 Entertains.
45 Prophetess.
48 Befit.
51 Swarm.
52 Masculine name.
55 Weights of India.
56 Portable lodge.
59 Iniquity.
61 Wolframite.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

S	N	A	P		A	B	A	S		M	A	P	L	E
T	O	M	E		S	I	D	E		A	L	L	O	W
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				W	A	R		P	E	L	I	S	S	E
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G	E	O	D	E		N	E	I	S	S		R	O	S	E

Col. Pierre Lorillard Dies in Tuxedo Park

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., April 18 (AP). Colonel Pierre Lorillard, 61, whose grandfather established the P. Lorillard Tobacco Co., died here today.

Spontaneity Highlights Campaign for Government Girl Warplane Soon to Come to End

GIRL, from Page 1.

planes. And here's how

WAR DEPARTMENT. Mrs. Josephine James, campaign chairman; Martha Leins, assistant chairman; ten office workers on duty in Government Girl campaign office, room 1142, in main building. They are Maxine Martin, Dorothy Page, Lorraine Peszynski, Mary Freeman, Betty Spurk, Virginia LeMay, Mary Kehoe, Valeria Kruljac, Martha Leins and Anne Kelly.

More than 1000 other workers in the various bureaus and sections. The campaign was first organized by a committee of bureau chiefs, executive heads and the chairman of the campaign.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Marshall Stalley campaign manager. Four hundred and fifty workers canvass 17 separate bureaus in 26 bureaus. The War Department has a semi-official setup called the Committee Activity Section. Workers are trained.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Frank A. Birgfeld, campaign manager. Use semipermanent setup and follows the same method applied in Red Cross Drives and Community Chest campaigns. Two hundred and 50 workers, including section and department heads who serve as leaders in GOVERNMENT GIRL TEAMS.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE. Mrs. Maybelle Fickel, campaign chairman. Eight key workers who function with 61 timekeepers on all three shifts. Details and important assignments demanding immediate attention are handled by shock troops composed of Patricia Harney, Margaret Kolling, Mildred O'Connor, Louise Wilson, Geraldine Sperry, Mary Ellis, Margaret Maloney and Mildred Koochagey.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Frances Kelley, campaign chairman; Miss Patricia Dermody, assistant chairman. Chairmen for each of eight bureaus selected by Mrs. Kelley and the Office of Secretary. Meeting was held prior to drive. Checkup and final instructions were issued. Discussion of methods for selecting candidates to represent Department in Guard of Honor. Procedure: 200 captains named by chairman for each division or unit for canvassing. All of them women.

STATE DEPARTMENT. Miss Madge Lazo, Personnel Relations Section, campaign manager. Five key workers including Miss Lazo, Faye Othella Rossi, Kathleen Rust, Phyllis Fleming and Despina Bojokles, work with 88 other leaders in the Department among 2600 other employes. "Flyers" were spread among the employes informing everyone about the Government Girl campaign. Intense activity has brought the Department well past the 50 per cent mark.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. Mrs. Waldeen Teets, campaign manager. Has semi-permanent setup which functions throughout the agency's personnel during all campaigns of similar nature. Appointed key workers as suggested in outline of campaign at outset.

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION. Miss Ruth Green, campaign manager; Miss Rena Rubenstein, assistant. Has special committee of key workers, which is composed of Helen Robinson, Ina Mae Clark, Alice Blanchard, Jean Addison, Dorothy Laws, Anna Hines, Barbara Matherly, Billy Bundy, Evelyn Knowiser, Juanita Clark, Florence Greenberg, Jean McIntosh, Rosemary Gunn, Toni Piccolantonio, Betty Gantz, Ann Masello, Eleanor Butty, Olene Harmon and Clarice Bulleck. Special session was held of WMC workers early in campaign. Will decide on guard of honor following campaign.

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES. Although the list of workers must remain anonymous in this office, workers are following generally the plan of campaign outlined at the beginning of the drive. Response has been excellent.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD. Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, campaign manager. A group of 100 employes, key workers in the Government Girl campaign met early in the drive and selected a steering committee of five to select the guard of honor following the campaign. WPB workers including the latter group are Mrs. Brooks, Jeanette Reiter, Nellie Carmen, Elaine Blucher, Eleanor Twardzik, Helen Curran and Claire Bingham.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION. Mary Alexander, campaign chairman. The commission has a semipermanent campaign organization with 50 key workers, who function in all drives similar to the Government Girl campaign. ICC's action in the present drive is based on the original plan outlined and presented April 7.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. Jack B. Midyette, campaign manager. Eighty workers under nine chairmen in the offices and divisions of the General Accounting Office act as key workers. All detail work is carried out through them and they in turn are responsible to the manager. The chairmen: W. W. Richardson, Lucile Twogood, Jack B. Midyette, Mabel V. Hiller, Mariam M. Biel, Mrs. B. P. Davis, E. B. Smith, Allen N. Humphrey, C. P. Detwiler.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. F. H. Ellis, campaign manager. Nine girls acting as a key group, following organization of the drive have acted as collectors and canvassers among the 6000 employes. More than 100 workers are actively engaged in the Government Girl drive. A semipermanent setup in the department follows out the original suggestions for the warplane drive.

QUICK CASH
FOR
TAXES, BILLS, etc.
LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value.
Est. 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
WArfield 3498

OUR EXCLUSIVE WALTER-MORTON
JAVA WORSTED SUITS

A Favorite Lightweight "Champ"

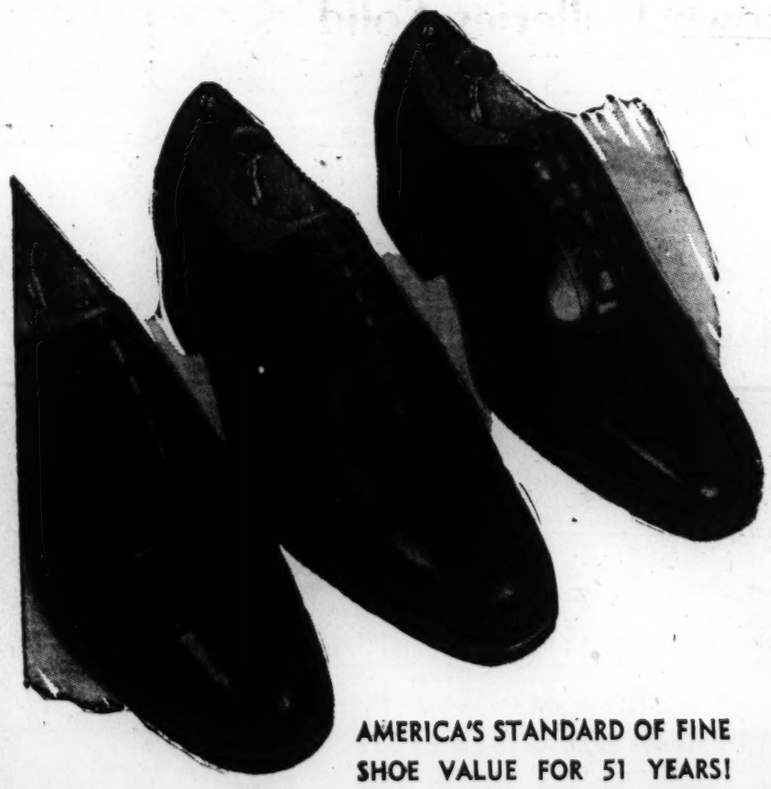
Java worsted has its own unique ventilating system that allows the free circulation of air. Crisp, clean-tailored lines in a crush-proof British suiting that is insulated against heat and cold. Try one on soon . . . you'll see that its "champ" for now, all summer and well into Fall. Hand-stitched by the craftsmen of Walter-Morton clothes. $75.

Other Walter-Morton Summer Suits, $63 to $105.
Companion Waistcoats in Harmonizing Fabrics, $13.50

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

MILITARY or CIVILIAN, Your Best Bet for Dressy Footwear is HAHN'S



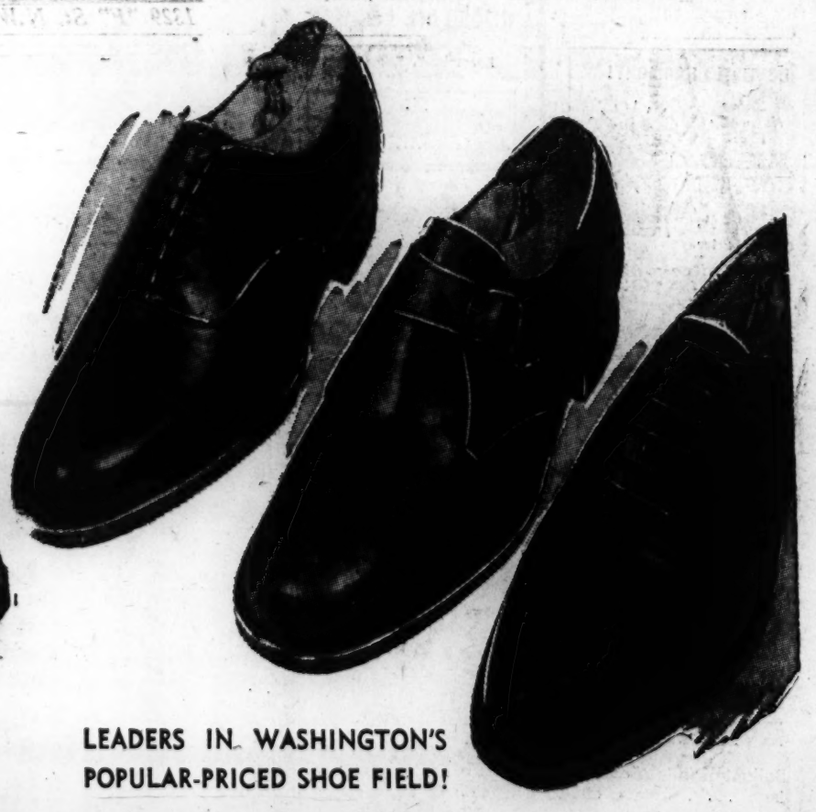
AMERICA'S STANDARD OF FINE SHOE VALUE FOR 51 YEARS!

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Through three wars . . . through good times and bad . . . the Florsheim name has stood for one thing . . . unchanging quality in a changing world. Today, when you must buy less and make what you do buy last longer . . . rely on the reputation that has built world leadership in fine shoes.

Most Styles, 10.50 *and* $11

• *Bring Sugar Ration Book, Coupon No. 17*
(Do Not Detach Coupon)



LEADERS IN WASHINGTON'S POPULAR-PRICED SHOE FIELD!

HAHN TRI-WEARS

What's in a name? In TRI-WEARS it's perfect quality . . . in finer leathers, in perfect fit, in super craftsmanship . . . adding up to shoes that give you EXTRAS of wear and all-round satisfaction for your shoe-dollars. That's why TRI-WEARS have been favorites for years!

Most Styles, 6.65

• *Service Men, Bring Special Purchase Order From Authorized Officer*

• HAHN •

MEN'S SHOPS: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington *Open Every Evening Until 9 P.M.

• HAHN'S BRINGS YOU COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE DAILY . . . Martin Agronsky, WMAL, 7:15 P.M. . . . "The News and its Analysis," WOP, 11 P.M.

Job Order Coercive, Sen. Austin Declares

By Frederic Tuttle
International News Service Staff Writer

A charge of coercion was hurled at the Administration tonight by Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican) of Vermont, in predicting War Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's "job-freeze" order will increase demands for legislation.

Austin, who is coauthor with Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, of the national service bill, described McNutt's action in forbidding workers in 35 essential industries to transfer jobs for higher pay as "just another case of resorting to indirect pressure."

"People are going to get very tired of indirect pressure," Austin told International News Service.

"They would prefer a candid, open declaration of war liability on their own part, made through their representatives in Congress and applying to all."

Manpower Order

The Vermonter, whose bill would require all able-bodied American men and women to register for the war effort wherever they are needed, described McNutt's order as a "manpower order in the guise of a wage stabilization order."

"The only reasonable way to handle the problem would be to cover all manpower by legislation," asserted Austin, continuing:

"Let's have a law in which the rights and duties of all are laid down instead of directives."

Austin declared that he felt the people were ready to make all the necessary sacrifices to win the war and that they would wholeheartedly adhere to the McNutt directive "as far as it goes."

He said that issuance of the broad directive, which became effective at one minute past last midnight, made it plain that national service legislation must come soon.

"This drastic, coercive order shows clearly that the time has come for a national service law enacted by Congress," said Austin.

Spokesmen here for organized labor could not be reached immediately for comment, but there were rumblings of discontent from the Chicago area.

Most vehement criticism came from Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, who charged that the order "proclaims the introduction of serfdom into American commerce and industry."

Meanwhile, more than 27,000,000 American workers in essential war and farm industries were virtually clamped to their lathes, desks and plows by the order.

Provisions of Order

The order forbids workers in essential activities, including agriculture, to shift to a nonessential employer or from an essential job to another essential job at a higher wage rate (determined on a pay-per-hour basis) unless the worker has been out of the first employer's pay for 30 days or more.

Stiff penalties await violators, as much as $1000 fine and a year in prison, for either employers or employes.

The order however, does not restrict the right of workers in nonessential activities to shift to other nonessential jobs or to essential employers who offer higher pay. McNutt said that the distinction between essential and nonessential workers was made to encourage nonessential workers to switch to war jobs, and prevent essential workers from making changes for reasons of pay.

Exception Made

The job-wage freeze roder made an exception, however, for shifts from one essential employer to another where the new job is in an area in which the Manpower Commission has put its "employment stabilization program" into operation. The shift may be made for higher wages if the old employer releases the worker or the commission grants the release itself on the ground the former employment did not make full use of the worker's skill.

Argentina Called Japs' 'Eyes and Ears'

By the Associated Press

New York, April 18.—Raymon Lavalle, until recently Argentine consular-attache in Tokyo, announced tonight he had left his country's foreign service in protest against Argentina's neutrality, and asserted "the Argentine has been the eyes and ears of the Japanese government in the Western Hemisphere."

In a radio broadcast, Lavalle declared he was informed that the Japanese embassy in Argentina is supplying the Japanese government with daily reports "on what is happening in the United States" and that "more than 60 cables a day are sent to Japan with full information on United States war production."

"Premier Tojo himself at a reception gave me a warmer greeting than he gave to any other diplomat," Lavalle said, "and why not? The Argentine has been the eyes and ears of the Japanese government in the Western Hemisphere. Believe me, I am ashamed of Argentine neutrality, for this war is Argentina's war as well as any other country's.

Lavalle was consul at Hongkong from 1939 until four months after Pearl Harbor, and then served as consular attache in Tokyo from April, 1942, until leaving for the United States. He arrived in this country two weeks ago.

He said a "Mr. Osowaka, formerly secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Buenos Aires and now working in the Japanese Embassy in the Argentine," had told him of the daily reports on United States activities.

Lavalle said he "saw the Japanese people tremble when Tokyo was bombed one year ago today," and that "I have never seen such panic.

"The commander in chief of all Japanese aircraft committed suicide. His entire staff was removed."

The Tokyo government, Lavalle continued, "has warned the people that the war will last 100 years."

Army Manpower Waster, Says Forum Speaker

Contending that the Army is already large enough at its present strength, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado last night said that "outside of the 18-year-old class, we should stop inducting men." He spoke over the American Forum of the Air.

"I would like to hear Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker go after the real waster of manpower—the Army of the United States," said the fighting New Dealer as he spoke of soldiers and officers idle in camps, "marking time while important civilian jobs go undone.

"Thirty energetic doctors were torn from their patients in Denver nine months ago and sent to Fort Meade, where they are forced to loaf and await the assignment that never comes through," he said.

The program was heard locally over WOL, broadcast nationally from the Shoreham Hotel. Others who spoke were Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, Army officer, and Capt. Lowell Limpus, military analyst and author of "How the Army Fights," who argued that the Army should and can be larger. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, said that present proposals for enlargement are impossible.

General Reilly pointed out that the German army has failed only since it has attacked Russia. "The Russians," he said, "had a mass army; they still have a mass army; they keep warning Britain and ourselves of the need of a mass army."

According to Captain Limpus, it is silly to presume we cannot put 11 million men into the services. Such an armed force, he said, would comprise a smaller percentage of our total population than do the armies of Germany and Italy of the population of those countries. Eleven million men are less than 8½ per cent of our population. During World War I, France's army comprised 20 per cent of her population."

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

UPHOLSTERING
OF THE BETTER CLASS
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
OVERSTUFFED SUITES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW RATES
• CHAIR CANEING • FURNITURE REPAIRING
Write or Call MEt. 2062-2063
PAY MONTHLY
CLAY A.
ARMSTRONG & SON
30 Years Same Location
THE OLD RELIABLE—NUF-CED
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan
1235 10th St. N.W.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

OPA Keeps Weekly Meat Ration

By the Associated Press

Meat rations will continue on a weekly basis in May, officials said yesterday.

When steaks, cheese, butter and allied products went on the coupon point system March 29, OPA expressed hope that the weekly allotment would be temporary, and that as soon as meat stocks, both on a national and store-to-store basis, became adjusted to rationing, it would be possible to put rations on a monthly basis, giving the public more flexibility in purchases.

This is still the hope of officials, but they said that the meat inventory situation still is not good enough to permit people to spend meat coupons two or three weeks ahead of time if they choose.

Details of the May meat rations are due to be announced early this week, but are exp cted to be about the same as they were in April—16 points per person per week, with the unused coupons in each of the first four weeks remaining valid until the end of the month.

If the same system is worked next month, small families will again lack for the first week or two of the month enough coupons to make large purchases such as a ham or a big roast, but will have to save coupons until perhaps the middle of May.

WHY BE FAT?
It's Easy To Reduce
You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. 100 PERSONS LOST 10 LBS. TO 20 LBS. each in 30 DAYS, using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover. Sworn to before a Notary Public. Try a large box of AYDS, 30-day supply only $3.85. Money back if you don't get results. Phone
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.

...for Easter
LONG
The Aristocrat of Men's Hats
$4.00 $5 and $10
A PRODUCT OF ADAM
AMERICA'S FAMOUS HATTER
1329 "F" St. N.W.

For life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness...
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
A. Kahn Inc.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.
51 Years at 935 F Street
JEWELERS • PLATINUMSMITHS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store
Buy War Bonds to the Limit —to Limit the Death Lists

Georgetown Galleries Solid Mahogany Furniture is Conveniently Open-stock
begin with it now—add to it from time to time—as you would your china or silver pattern—with faith in its future

This is a Basic Dining Room:
Six-leg Table with three leaves $82.50
Glass-door China Cabinet, 3 drawers $115
Ladderback-design Side Chairs, each $22.50
Substitute—or Add these Later:
Ladderback-design Arm Chairs, each $27.50
Buffet with 2 cupboards, 2 drawers $79.50
Flip-top Server with one drawer $42.50
DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

This is a Basic Bedroom Group:
Dresser and Mirror, four drawers $124.75
Five-drawer Chest-of-drawers $104
Solid-end Bed, single or double size $69.75
Substitute—or Add these Later:
Seven-drawer Vanity with mirror $129.75
Vanity Bench with upholstered top $24.75
Night Stand with two drawers, each $39.50
Dressing Table and mirror, 3 drawers $91.75
BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

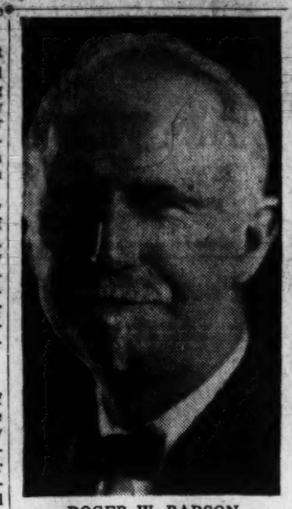
Use Our Convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan—the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances.

Outlook for Retailers

By Roger W. Babson

Encouraging Factors Emphasized

At one time in his life my father was a small-town merchant. Hence, I have always been interested in and sympathetic toward the problems of retailers. All of us come into closer contact with the business of retailing than we do with any other type of enterprise or industry. From the cradle to the grave we are all customers of retail stores.



ROGER W. BABSON

The retail business should not be thought of as being confined solely to department stores, drug stores, specialty shops, grocery chains and a few other familiar stores. The watchmaker who occupies only desk space is as much of a retailer as is the head of a large department store.

This is likewise true of the boy behind the soda fountain, true of the photographer, the shoe repairer, the optician or any one of many thousands of extremely small businessmen. All are earning their living through performing services for consumers and by providing various kinds of goods for the buying public.

For the most part, the days of the old-fashioned merchant are over. His place has been taken by the chains which have long struggled to build up and maintain their present efficient system of distribution. These chain stores—and the large department stores—are performing a real service and are here to stay. With the aid of chambers of commerce, boards of trade, advertising associations and retail groups, the art of retailing has been placed upon a high professional and ethical basis. Except for necessary Federal regulations and health and safety laws, retailers should put up with only a minimum of State supervision.

In my boyhood days the small local merchant occupied an important place in the retail trade. He still can hold this position, but the nature of his business is changing considerably. His opportunity now rests with lines which require personal attention and expert knowledge. Even the chains are finding this out which explains why there are 10 per cent less chain stores today than ten years ago. Some of the big chains have closed 20 per cent of their stores. For every old door of opportunity closed two new doors are opened to young people of character, energy and vision.

Of course, we are living in an age of red tape. But I sincerely hope that our Federal-imposed regulations will not be followed by a wave of State bills and laws restricting the many auxiliary services associated with retailing. These small businesses comprise the foundation of our retail industry and should remain as free from interference as possible. Certainly, nothing should be done that would raise the cost of doing business.

State bureaucracies, supported by fees from retailers for examinations and licenses, would be difficult to get rid of. Rationing and price ceilings may be necessary for many goods sold through retail channels; but such Federal controls are very different from what might be handed down by our separate States.

The customary spring shopping season got off with a good start. It is being aided by a late Easter and I look for generally good retail trade this month. It may be below a year ago in terms of volume; but last year was abnormally high. For the most part, retail inventories are adequate today. Lack of transportation though is a serious handicap in making available in every part of the country sufficient merchandise to meet rising consumer demands. This, however, should cause people to buy at home and again get acquainted with their local merchants instead of depending upon mail order catalogues and a Saturday trip to big centers.

In 1941 consumer expenditures for goods and services totaled $74,600,000,000. This was an increase of $7,300,000,000 over 1940. For 1942, the Commerce Department estimates that a record total of $81,900,000,000 was spent by consumers. For 1943 this peak is very apt to be topped in dollar volume.

It seems probable to expect that consumers are going to spend as much as possible of their higher incomes for goods and services provided through retail outlets. These funds, however, are very apt to be spent for fewer items. This may result in constantly rising prices although the periodic release of frozen goods, like refrigerators and bicycles, plus the retarding influence of ceiling prices, should enable customers to fill normal requirements.

If the buying public will cooperate with their retailers and the newspapers I do not look for any runaway prices. In fact, the whole outlook for seller and buyer alike is gradually clearing up—Washington propagandists notwithstanding.

C.I.O. Backs Portal-to-Portal Pay for Miners; Agreement Possibility Seen in Coal Dispute

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., April 18.—Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., announced the support of his organization today to the fight of the United Mine Workers of America for pay on a portal-to-portal basis.

Murray, addressing a mass meeting here, said his union had been on record as favoring a portal-to-portal basis for all workers underground for more than two years and held this view for all workers "whether in the metal or coal mines."

The U. M. W. A., now out of the C. I. O. ranks, is asking pay for the entire time spent underground in negotiations now in progress for a new wage contract. Previous contracts have provided pay only for the time spent at working faces inside the mines, and have not allowed pay for the time spent going to and from work inside the mines.

Agreement Possible

By the Associated Press

New York, April 18.—Possibility of a break in the deadlock of soft coal wage contract negotiations in the southern Appalachian area was seen today by the operators' spokesman, who announced that "to permit developments," conferences would be resumed Tuesday instead of tomorrow.

The spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name, said Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the U. S. conciliation service, had been informed of the move, and added that it had been suggested by the operators. Steelman, he said, went to Washington yesterday, was scheduled to meet with the Southern group tomorrow.

The spokesman suggested that Steelman and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins "might want to put off" certification of the dispute to the War Labor Board as urged by both Northern and Southern Appalachian operators, "until near the end of the month." The conference deadline is May 1, with any agreement reached with the United Mine Workers of America to be retroactive to April 1, original expiration date of the work contract.

Northern area negotiations also will be resumed at 10 a. m. Tuesday, and at 1:30 p. m. the same day the anthracite coal contract conference will reconvene.

G.O.P. Calls for 75% Tax Forgiveness

TAX, from Page 1.

the increase in the amount of a taxpayer's income.

The Ruml plan to forgive a year's tax outright would mean 100 per cent abatement of the 1942 obligation for all taxpayers and a compromise 50 per cent abatement would apply to all those who filed returns this year.

However, Representative Knutson was quoted by the Associated Press as saying he liked the idea of amortizing 1942 liabilities for each taxpayer over a 10-year-period, while the taxpayers at the same time remitted on current-year obligations—with a proviso that any part of the 1942 liabilities outstanding when the war ends would be cancelled.

Under this plan, if the war ended in two years, 80 per cent of the taxes on 1942 incomes would be abated.

It is assumed that any proposition agreed upon will embrace a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, effective July 1, and the abatement of a substantial part, but not all, of 1942 income taxes.

The House three weeks ago rejected by a 215 to 198 vote the modified Ruml bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas that would have skipped one income tax year, and tossed back to the Ways and Means Committee all pay-as-you-go legislation, including a measure supported by Democrats that would have imposed a withholding levy without providing any tax abatement or doubling up of taxes.

Soldiers to Feast

Passover Rites Begin Tonight

Seder feasts for throngs of Jewish servicemen and service women will highlight ceremonies launching the Passover holidays today at sundown.

The feast, commemorating the Jews' freedom from Egyptian bondage in Old Testament days, runs eight days.

USO workers at the Jewish Community Center, who have been officially designated by the Army and Navy to handle religious and welfare among servicemen of their faith, have made arrangements for several Seder feasts tonight.

The largest of those gatherings will be at the Willard Hotel at 7:30 p. m., when 1000 servicemen and service women will enjoy the Passover banquet and take part in ceremonies led by Chaplain Arye Lev, of the Army Chief of Chaplains' Office. Honor guests will include Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains and Mrs. George F. Rixey.

Army Chaplain A. Winokur will lead the seder celebration for 50 Jewish patients at Walter Reed Hospital. The feast is being prepared by the Pioneer Women, directed by Mrs. Mollie Horowitz.

Other seder feasts for men and women of the armed forces will be tonight at St. Elizabeths Hospital and Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd Streets, Northwest. The Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring Road Northwest, will have a seder feast for its residents and the Hebrew Travelers Sheltering Society, 407 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, will fete Jewish wayfarers.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will speak tomorrow at 9 a. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest, on "The Symbolism of the Seder Service." Mincha services will be at 7:15 p. m. and Maariv at 7:30 p. m.

Minister Prefaces War Loan Plea With Bond Purchase

Support of the second war loan drive was urged yesterday by the Rev. Thomas Daniels in his Palm Sunday sermon at SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Sixth and C Streets Southwest.

Father Daniels, who bought a $50 War Bond to initiate his congregation's bond campaign, said in his sermon:

"As everyone well knows, our President and our Government, by the law of the country, in this emergency have the right to draft every one of us in order to fight the aggressor, to fight for our country, for our liberties and for our lives. Our boys every day, every minute, give their lives for these American ideals.

"By the same law our Government has the absolute and just right, I would say the primordial duty to mobilize all the material forces of our country, which means it has the right to take from us all the money that it needs in order to supply our boys with the weapons and the means necessary to win the war.

"To the other duties that we have to buy United States bonds is added our duty to show to the world that we are worthy sons of such a country, of such a democracy."

Parable for Humanity

In another Palm Sunday message, the Rev. Edward G. Latch said that Christ's entry into the Holy City "is not only a fact, but also a significant parable for humanity."

"It may stand for the triumph of Jesus in the human heart," he said at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, near American University campus. "When He enters the city of a man's heart, when He becomes Lord of life, man finds deliverance from evil in his temptations and a sustaining strength in all his trials."

The doctrine of the reign of God "means the ultimate defeat of evil in every shape and form," Dr. Albert J. McCartney declared in his Palm Sunday sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

"Sometimes we wonder about the ultimate issue in this familiar warfare between good and evil," he said. "It is not probable that force and injustice, cruelty and hatred may prevail, and that the Jesus whom we love and all the things for which He stands may go down at last in utter collapse before powers that are too strong for Him.

"But whoever has seen what St. John saw has no doubt about it. God is on the throne of the universe and cannot be defeated. Evil is doomed and has been doomed from the foundation of the world. The powers of darkness are broken by the powers of light. The initiative is ever in the hand of God."

2 Bar Members Given Reception

A reception honoring Norman M. Littell, Assistant Attorney General, and David S. Davison, a candidate for president of the Federal Bar Association, was given by William Roy Vallance, delegate to the American Bar Association from the Federal Bar Association. Friends and a number of Federal Bar Association members were present.

2531 Men Wrote to Thomas*—
My scalp feels fine

DURING one* month, 2531 Thomas clients attested in writing to the fact that they were pleased with Thomas treatment. Although each person expressed his thoughts in his own way, each in substance said, "Thanks to Thomas, my scalp now feels fine."

Such warm words of praise have caused the Thomas organization to expand into forty-five offices during the past twenty years. During that time more than a quarter-million persons have expressed their confidence in the soundness of Thomas methods by turning their scalp problems over to Thomas experts.

You, too, owe it to yourself to find out if you come within the scope of Thomas treatment. Consult a Thomas expert today—in private, without charge. If your case looks hopeless, he'll frankly tell you. If on the other hand you are accepted for treatment, he'll do everything within the scope of The Thomas' skill and ability to help you.

He'll show you exactly how Thomas treatment removes dandruff scales and how it relieves scalp itch caused by local recrement. He'll show you how it helps to promote scalp and hair health through proper hygienic measures. Come in today and learn more about this reliable, proved method of scalp treatment.

SUITE 1050-52 WASHINGTON BUILDING
Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.
(Separate Department for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS
THE THOMAS'

WORKING FOR VICTORY

Excerpts from 31st Annual Report to Policyholders

In keeping with its responsibilities as the largest mutual casualty insurance company, Liberty Mutual is "working for victory" by:

- . . . insuring compensation and medical benefits for 3,000,000 workers
- . . . protecting 50,000 business concerns and 300,000 car and home owners against financial losses
- . . . reducing insurance costs
- . . . conserving manpower and helping to increase war production
- . . . conducting a nation-wide campaign to help reduce highway and home accidents.

In time of war, the financial protection provided to policyholders and claimants becomes increasingly important, but the payment of benefits will not relieve suffering or put crippled workers back on production lines; reimbursement for losses cannot now replace wrecked automobiles and other kinds of property and material. Casualty insurance must apply its experience and its resources to help reduce the suffering and waste caused by home, highway and work accidents.

Industrial Safety

Liberty Mutual loss prevention engineers attacked the problem first on the industrial front . . . by sharpening and broadening the skills developed through 30 years' experience in preventing work injuries. Special loss prevention programs were developed for aircraft, shipbuilding, ordnance and munitions plants; also for metal, chemical, textile, clothing, shoe, food, drug and other basic industries which have converted to war production. In addition to preventing injuries, Liberty Mutual engineers frequently aid in increasing production. Almost always, the *safe* way of doing a job is the *fastest* way as well as the most *economical* way to turn out goods in war and in peace.

Liberty Mutual engineers have also helped to train "green" hands; to "upgrade" men to perform highly skilled operations; to instruct foremen and superintendents; and to teach women to replace men on production lines.

National Safety

In the first year of war, 100,000 Americans were killed and 9,300,000 were injured. Fifty thousand who were killed were workers, and of these nearly two-thirds lost their lives in "off-the-job" accidents. Safety in the home and on the highway — wherever people live, work and move about — has become the patriotic duty of every American.

Carelessness, indifference and neglect are the causes of most accidents. *Carelessness* is our most dangerous home front enemy — far more deadly than the spies and saboteurs of the Axis 5th Column, far more destructive than the rumor mongers of the 6th Column. *Carelessness* is America's 7th Column and it must be smashed — to help bring victory more quickly.

To help "Smash the 7th Column" — to relieve the nation's manpower shortage and maintain morale — Liberty Mutual discontinued sales promotional advertising and launched a nation-wide accident prevention campaign which has been widely supported by the press and the radio, by government officials, business and the public.

The Future

Horrible as this war is, one encouraging fact is emerging: accidents do not need to happen; accidents are caused and they can be prevented. By reducing accidents we can help bring victory, and we can do much to offset the casualties caused by our enemies.

Forced to conserve manpower, we will become increasingly aware of the great social and economic importance of accident prevention — in our homes, on our highways, in our factories and on our farms. If this gain can be truly won and firmly held, insurance costs will drop below pre-war levels. Then everyone can afford to safeguard his business, his home, his savings. Then everyone can enjoy security and peace of mind.

Through industry's magnificent contribution to victory, America has rediscovered the power of free enterprise. This is a challenging opportunity for broader public usefulness by the competitive system of casualty insurance. In industry the benefits are evident. For example: In 1913, shortly after Workmen's Compensation insurance legislation was adopted, there were 1,600,000 workers employed in Massachusetts and there were 474 fatal industrial accidents. In 1942, when there were 1,925,000 workers, the number of fatal accidents had been reduced to 225 — an increase of 20% in the number of workers, a decrease of 53% in the number of accidental deaths.

Liberty Mutual will use its experience and its resources to help reduce accidents *everywhere*. Policyholders — home owners and car owners, as well as business executives — will be drawn together to create a safer, more secure existence. The results will benefit all.

S. Bruce Black, *President*

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1942

ASSETS

INVESTMENTS:	
United States Government Securities and Guaranteed Obligations	$ 68,795,869.63
State and Municipal Bonds	697,336.30
Canadian Government and Provincial Bonds	1,253,849.40
Public Utility, Railroad and other Bonds	17,992,809.70
Preferred Stocks	314,000.00
Other Stocks	3,844,384.00
First Mortgage Loans	11,575.24
Home Office Building	2,395,771.18
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	$ 95,305,595.45
Cash in Offices, Banks and Trust Companies	10,793,394.53
Premiums in Course of Collection (Net) — None over 90 days due with the exception of $588,044 under Comprehensive Rating Plan for United States Defense Projects	7,154,057.33
Accrued Interest on Investments	431,564.16
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$113,684,611.47

LIABILITIES

RESERVES FOR:	
Insurance Losses; this provides for payments not yet due on accidents which have already occurred	$ 61,364,010.00
Premiums not earned on date of statement	17,849,810.00
Dividends on policies which expired during 1942, including $2,165,000 already declared	3,335,000.00
Taxes accrued, payable in 1943	2,066,844.45
Expenses accrued and sundry accounts payable	2,089,554.82
Reserve for Dividends on unexpired policies	6,540,000.00
Reserve for Investment Fluctuations	3,645,000.00
Reserve for other Contingencies	3,500,000.00
General Surplus (Includes Guaranty Funds of $1,250,000)	13,294,392.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	$113,684,611.47

Bonds which qualify for amortization under Insurance Department regulations are valued on an amortized basis, and all other bonds and all stocks are at prices adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Home Office Building is at cost less depreciation.

Securities carried at $4,807,053 in the above statement are deposited as required by law.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY BOSTON

$13,995,499 saved and returned to Workmen's Compensation, Automobile and other policyholders in 1942

105 Offices—Nation-wide Service

1909 Mass. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Welcome MacArthur's Conversion to Air Power

AIR FORCE officials in Washington are amazed and delighted with General MacArthur's recent blast about the Japanese threat, and his declaration that air power is necessary to control the sea lanes.

Here is the highly significant background behind their amazement, including reasons for MacArthur's "switch," as the air force calls it.

Traditionally MacArthur has cried down the importance of air power. Most people have forgotten it, but he was one of the opponents of Billy Mitchell and sat on the court-martial which threw him out of the Army. But when Lieut. Gen. George Kenney was in Washington recently, he warned of a change in MacArthur's thinking.

"The maestro has switched," said Kenney—"keep your eye on him."

Even then, air force officials were skeptical. Their skepticism vanished, however, when MacArthur publicly declared that air power rather than naval power was the key to victory in the South Pacific.

"Another Convert"

WHEN they read this, champions of air power in the War Department almost threw their hats in the air and shouted, "Another convert!"

Here is the reason why MacArthur came out with this blast. The Japs, still licking their wounds from naval action, are busily bringing up a force for retaliation. And MacArthur knows that force is not naval, it is air.

MacArthur has reports indicating that the Japanese have constructed a tremendous number of new airfields in the long string of islands reaching down from Japan across the East Indies toward Australia. And they have already used these bases for delivery of a great fleet of airplanes, including fighter planes which before had to be delivered by boat.

Many War Department strategists believe the Japs have no plan to invade Australia or even to retake Guadalcanal, but are fearful of American control of the air, and are trying to seize that control through nearby bases.

Finally the Japs have taken to heart the repeated statement that we do not intend to fight back by an island-to-island campaign, and they suspect us of planning a blow farther north. This is, instead of taking each island in turn and working west and north, we might drive in to take Timor or Borneo, cut off the communication lines, and thus shrink the tail of the dragon without having to fight it.

Eager to Take Offensive

THAT some such plan is intended might be deduced from the fact that General Kenney, in his recent trip to Washington, was asking for bombers as well as fighters. He was bursting with a desire to go on the war path in a very aggressive way.

Fact is that though we are sending bombers to the South Pacific, they don't all get to the Australian area. Admiral Halsey sees them going through, and insists that the danger in his theater demands more bombers. So he takes his cut, and MacArthur gets that many less.

It all adds up to this—the Japs are out to ruin our airfields and planes, to recapture air supremacy. But MacArthur, newly airminded, will put everything he has, or can get, into the air to prevent this. In short, the news from the South Pacific will be news of air battles for a long time to come.

Colonel Hobby Rose

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACS picked up the telephone one bright morning and called Col. William Slater of the War Department's public relations branch.

"Good morning, colonel," she said.

"Good morning, colonel," he replied.

"Colonel," she said, "I have been told by the Burpee Seed Co. that they want to name a rose after me. What would you think of my lending my name to a rose—the Hobby rose?"

That was a new one for the colonel. He chuckled, made a pun on the word Burpee, laughed it off, and suggested that horticultural problems were a little out of his line.

In the end, the two colonels decided the question was too thorny to handle.

Oil Refinery Rubber

It has now been more than a year since far-sighted Oil Coordinator Ickes urged that synthetic rubber be made by converting small oil refineries, closed by gasoline rationing, instead of building the monstrous new rubber factories which will not be finished until 1944 and which require millions of tons of precious steel and copper.

After long delays the first of these converted small refineries will begin making rubber on May 1. It is the Eastern States Petroleum Refinery at Houston, Texas, and the results promise to be astounding.

Not a single new steel vessel, pump, tank, or piece of piping, so badly needed for escort vessels by the Navy, have been used. Furthermore, the total new material of other types amounts to only 20 per cent of the cost of the entire job.

However, this Eastern States plant will produce in 12 months enough butadiene to make 2,000,000 tires, plus ingredients for several thousand tons of high octane gasoline per day.

Also, because it was not necessary to build new walls, roofs, equipment, this converted refinery will produce butadiene at a little over $1 per tire, based on the investment.

Big Plants Cost More

In contrast, the big new refinery built under the Jesse Jones plan at Lake Charles, La., will make butadiene for nine million tires but at the rate of $8.00 per tire on the investment. Moreover, it will not get into production until 1944.

Despite the speed and saving in converting these small refineries, something awfully queer is afoot. Suddenly the conversion program is being canceled. Last week, conversion of the Atlas Oil Co. at Shreveport was stopped. Other small refineries may suffer the same fate.

Reason the big oil companies are against the plan is obvious. The small refineries will serve as a cost yardstick to show how cheaply rubber can be produced, compared with the Gargantuas which Jesse Jones' Rubber Reserve is building at tremendous cost all over the country.

U. S. Job Bureau Will Resume Labor Recruiting

Ramy B. Deschner, War Manpower Commission area director, announced Saturday that the United States Employment Service here would resume recruiting workers for all employers. War industry and essential local enterprises however will have first call on the labor supply.

The local enterprises include restaurants, laundries, dry cleaning establishments, hotels and distributors of milk, food and fuel.

Deschner said priority would be refused if the employers offered substandard working conditions or wages or used their labor force inefficiently.

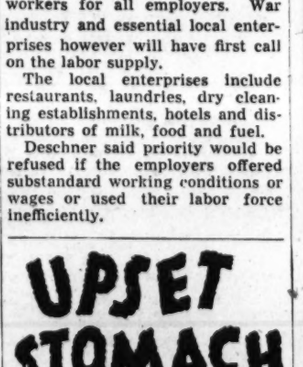
UPSET STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL® when your stomach is upset.*

®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents



LILY PONS
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC

ULCERS ● GAS
ACID STOMACH
IRRITABLE COLON

FREE may be due to hyperacidity. If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription.

. . . Now sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE Booklet of Doctor and Hospital Reports. Generous trial size of V. M. Tablets, $1.00.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W., 3040 14th St. N.W.

MURPHY'S Easter PARADE OF VALUES!..

Beautiful Assortment
EASTER CARDS
2 FOR 5c 5c and 10c
An imposing collection of exquisite, distinctive cards that catch the fresh, joyous spirit of spring and expresses your Easter wishes.

Our Finer Quality
KIDDIE DRESSES
79c and $1.19
Clever little styles—well made. Pretty and washable. Patterns in everything from florals to trim stripes. Sizes 1 to 3.

Pretty and Practical
LITTLE GIRLS' SLIPS
59c
Lustrous rayon crepe tailored to fit well. Ruffled hem, exquisite shell edge trim. Tearose. Sizes 2 to 12.

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

15c and 20c Pair
A grand assortment of plain combinations and stripes in sizes 5 to 8½.

Little Boys' 3 to 6 Year
WASH SUITS
79c $1.19 $1.49

All new Spring styles of fine quality broadcloth; made in button-on pants style, some with self-belts. Solid colors and combination styles.
BOBBY SUITS.....79c
They're just the type of "first" wash suits you want to put on your baby boy. Dainty broadcloths in sizes 1 to 3.

Children's
EASTER SHOES
$1.19 to $1.59
Little tots' blucher shoes of white elk or black patent; also patent T-Straps in sizes 2 to 8. Children's and misses' black patent T-Straps, also white elk oxfords. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 3.

CHICK-CHICK PURE EASTER EGG COLORS

6 Color Sheets. 4 Sheets of Novelties. Safe, harmless to use.
10c Package

Remember Kiddies With These
Attractive, Filled
EASTER BASKETS
25c AND 49c

You'll want to remember every little boy and girl you know with one of these ready-filled Easter Baskets. So generously loaded with Easter Goodies they'll gladden any young heart. The assortments at 25c to 49c and even up to 98c are really unusual values!

Easter FLOWERS

HYDRANGEAS
Washington's favorite Easter flower. These potted plants are a mass of beautiful pink blooms. Each pot is wrapped in a fancy straw mat. You can keep them in your home while blooming . . . then transplant them outside in your flower garden.
98c to $1.98

GARDENIAS
Full of buds . . . some in bloom. Spring's most fragrant flower. You can have a fresh corsage or coat flower for many a day from your own plant.
$1.00 to $2.98

On sale Wednesday 'til Saturday only.

Thrilling Thrifty
EASTER STYLES LADIES'
DRESSES
To Wear Right Thru The Season
$2.98 $3.98 $4.98

Fashions Favorite to Wear Everywhere
You'll love their styling and trimming details . . . you'll revel in the new colors and color combinations! The perfection of tailoring and high quality of materials will amaze you.
- Floral Prints
- Checked Sharkskins
- Paisley Prints
- Junior Prints

Juniors 9 to 15
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 44

LACE TRIMMED SLIPS
to wear with your loveliest Easter frocks!
Also "Star Dust" Tailored Styles, Priced at $1.29
These are new four-gore and bias cut models of rayon satin and rayon crepe with lace and embroidery trimmings. Perfectly grand for spring and summer.
If your taste is more conservative we suggest our famous "Star Dust" rayon crepe tailored, four-gore slips. The life of this slip is guaranteed for one year.
Sizes 32 to 44

Incredibly Sheer and Flattering
THE NEW IMPROVED RAYON HOSE

Here are the rayons discriminating women choose for many reasons. They're full fashioned for trim, slim ankle fit; high twisted for desired strength and dullness. The Wispy Chiffon weight is ultra-flattering. Sizes 9 to 10½ in new shades.
69c

HELP THE APRIL WAR BOND DRIVE BUY THAT EXTRA BOND TODAY.

MEN'S SHIRTS
Triple Checked for Quality, Tailoring and Value!
New arrivals in colorful spring patterns, also the ever popular plain white broadcloth. They've just been piled on our counters and the quicker you buy them, the sooner you'll be well dressed. Pelham shirts are tailored with custom quality details. Complete size range. Made with wrinkle-free patented collars.

$1.35

Pre-Easter Values
MEN'S TIES

You'll tie a better knot and feel the better fit because of the handsome patterns and smart colors. They're all brand new, created by one of the foremost makers of popular priced neckwear.
25c and 49c

Men's Neat Fitting
ANKLE SOCKS
Comfortable and colorful—ideal for sportswear! Striking patterns in diamond designs, blazer stripes and novelties. Full combed cotton or rayon acetate knits. Sizes 10 to 12.
15c to 35c

"JIM DANDY" DRESS SHIRTS

Fancy patterned or striped shirts. All fast colors in blues, greens and tans. Also all whites for Easter. Broadcloth so fine textured that it takes laundering like nothing at all! "Jim Dandy" shirts will wear.
79c Area 8 to 12 Also 12½ to 14½ neck sizes

Boys' and Youths'
FELT HATS
Young men's hats stlyed like dad's. 100% felt.

$1.00

Boys' SPORT COATS

A dressy sport coat made of sport suitings, single breasted model with three buttons, two side pockets—rayon lining throughout. Tan and blue. Sizes 8 to 16.
$5.95

YOUTHS' SLACK LONGIES

New stripes and suiting patterns for school or dress wear. Slack style with six belt loops and bartacked at all points of strain. Sizes 8 to 16.
$1.19

MURPHY'S
F and G Between 12th and 13th
3128 14th St. N.W. (Open Evenings)
Alexandria, Va. Rockville, Md. Silver Spring, Md.
810-18 7th St. N.W. (Open Evenings)
DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN TILL 9 THURSDAY EVENINGS

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Cinema of a Sudden Becomes Burlesk-Minded

Constance Bennett Latest to Become 'Queen;' Easter Plans as Usual Over in Maryland; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

BURLESQUE may or may not be slipping, in the view of those who remember its heyday when it was supplying the Broadway stage with such later top-flighters as George Bickel and Harry Watson, of the 1907, or first, "Ziegfield Follies"; Leon Errol, Truly Shattuck, Bert Lahr, Gypsy Rose Lee, Lester Allen, Lew Hearn, Harry Fox, Harry K. Morton, Zella Russell and all the rest, but it certainly is making itself felt in the cinema these days.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Mention of the name of Gypsy Rose Lee, of course, will immediately recall that Barbara Stanwyck soon is to be seen on the screen as star of "Lady of Burlesque," the filmization of Miss Lee's sensationally successful mystery novel, "The G-String Murders." With the signing of Constance Bennett for the role of the burlesque queen in "Hi Diddle Diddle," Andrew Stone's first United Artists release, the producer-director not only solved a difficult casting problem but edged the "smoker-circuits" a little farther to the fore in the consciousness of the screengazers. The thing could go on from there until, the first thing you know—if Mr. Will H. Hays will turn his head away for a moment—we'll be having full-fledged burleycue shows right out there incinerating the big-time celluloids!

Some of the gelatin musicals come pretty close, as it is.

However, the nature of Mr. Stone's predicament was not one based on the character of his flicker. His line-up of important names for the Frederick Jackson fable runs something like this: Adolphe Menjou, Martha Scott, Constance Bennett, Pola Negri, Dennis O'Keefe, Billie Burke and Walter Kingsford. His headache resulted not from efforts to "sell" the individual roles to his name players, but from their respective convictions that each part was the best in the script and therefore was entitled to star billing. It must have been quite a script to give rise to all that confusion. I say "must have been" because satisfactory adjustment was only made possible by rewriting and revision, whereby some parts were built up, others leveled and the whole thing more or less equalized. "Hi Diddle Diddle," unless something else has popped up in the meantime, starts rolling today, April 19—the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, if that has any bearing on it!

A Fascinating Game, Show Business

As an unfailing reservoir of the unexpected, show business cops the hand-crocheted waffle iron. Not that it was so unexpected that Sergt. Sidney Kingsley's play of "The Patriots" should have been voted the best native drama of the season by the New York Drama Critics Circle, but just examine the circumstances. "The Patriots" was produced and presented by the Playwrights Company in association with Rowland Stebbins. One of the founders and active members of the Playwrights Company is Maxwell Anderson. Maxwell Anderson wrote "The Eve of St. Mark," which was confidently expected in many quarters to give "The Patriots" the run of its life. While "The Eve of St. Mark' didn't even finish in the money, as we say at the Research Chowder and Culture Club, Mr. Anderson still had a finger in the glory of his colleague's triumph. Now we'll see what the Pulitzer Prize Committee will have to say by its balloting next month. To Maxwell Anderson there must be a slight touch of irony in the whole thing, at that. "The Patriots" was the first play ever produced by the Playwrights Company not written by one of its own members. Presumably it will be seen by more Washingtonians than can be accommodated at a single performance in the Coolidge Auditorium, in the Library of Congress, when it goes on a coast-to-coast tour beginning in September.

∽

Direct from Hollywood to the Sidney Lust outlying theaters come The Tennessee Ramblers for a week of appearances beginning next Sunday at the Waldorf Theater in the Maryland town of that name. On Monday and Tuesday they will be at the Marlboro Theater. in Upper Marlboro; Wednesday and Thursday at the Milo, in Rockville, finishing their week on Friday and Saturday at the Hyattsville Theater, in Hyattsville, and the Cameo, in Mount Rainier. The Ramblers present a musical act that places a bit of emphasis on cowboy songs without ignoring modern melodies and popular swing tunes. They have been seen in such pictures as "Swing Your Partner," "The Yodeling Cowboy From Pine Ridge" and "Ride, Ranger, Ride" and have been on the air for years.

And for the reassurance of the youngsters in the Washington area, the Lust Theaters and the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, Md., will stage their eighth annual joint Easter Egg Hunt at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md., next Monday at 10 a. m., with slight modifications of the usual procedure. Food conservation requirements being what they are, several hundred brightly colored pasteboard discs instead of eggs will be hidden in the woods adjoining the park and their finders will be awarded defense stamps and other prizes. An elaborate entertainment program, featuring The Tennessee Ramblers and other acts, a pie-eating contest and athletic meet, in charge of Andy Farkas, Redskin football star, will follow the search for the pasteboard hen fruit.

If You Like to Sing, Sing!

A new series of Victory Musicales is being inaugurated at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road Northwest, to be held each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday night from 8 to 9 o'clock. Music designed to inspire, refresh and encourage defense workers will be presented in these public twilight concerts, which are to be offered as a community service without charge or ticket. A recent blackout experience gave rise to the idea. As Mr. and Mrs. D. Sterling Wheelwright were concluding a recital for organ and voice, the sirens sounded and passengers from hastily vacated buses and street cars augmented the audience. Electing to remain near the organ in a darkened auditorium, the listeners soon found themselves joining in the singing of favorite regional songs that ranged from "Springtime in the Rockies" to "Home on the Range" and "Sidewalks of New York." The "man in the street" evidently knows more choruses than anyone has ever suspected and it is around this recreational asset that the new victory series will be built. Nothing to do with the theater, but a good idea, anyway.

Voice-From-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

Whadda ya mean, nothing to do with the theater? Haven't you ever heard of Art Brown, or "Sing-a-Song-With-Mike"?

Enticed Back to Commit 'Larceny!'

KITTY CARLISLE,
the New Orleans belle who attained stardom in musical comedy after studying music in France and Italy, has returned to the screen after a long absence to costar with Alan Jones in Universal's "Larceny With Music." Miss Carlisle, incidentally, more than once has been included in the list of America's "ten best-dressed women." Swank night clubs also are included among her personal triumphs

'Tobacco Road,' a Decade Old, Reasserts Itself at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"TOBACCO ROAD." Jack Kirkland presents his play in three acts, based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell. Directed by Anthony Brown; settings by Robert Redington Sharpe. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Dude Lester	*Dan Denton*
Ada Lester	*Sara Perry*
Jeeter Lester	*John Barton*
Ellie May	*Barbara Joyce*
Grandma Lester	*Lillian Ardell*
Lov Bensey	*Kim Spalding*
Henry Peabody	*Jack Richards*
Sister Bessie Rice	*Vinnie Phillips*
Pearl	*Gladys Leslie*
Captain Tim	*Thomas Nello*
George Payne	*Edwin Walter*

"Tobacco Road," that inexplicable classic of material, mental and moral bankruptcy, contrived by Jack Kirkland from the novel by Erskine Caldwell, yesterday opened its eighth engagement at the National Theater and ninth in the National Capital, before audiences that filled the theater at both the matinee and evening performances. As has been its agreeable and profitable experience for almost a decade, it was greeted with roars of laughter and rounds of enthusiastic applause.

Despite the familiarity bred of persistent repetition, there is much in the three acts that will continue to be repugnant to the tastes of those who, in the first place, denominated "Tobacco Road" a "rank weed flourishing in the back yard of the theater."

To a preponderantly larger segment of the theater-going public it always will appeal as not so much a celebration of bawdiness, spriitual degeneration and blasphemous desperation as a bitter indictment of the social and economic order that could make possible so pitiful a plight of even the lowest and most impoverished of the back-country sharecroppers in this theoretical land of plenty.

Wallop Is Unwilted

Whatever the point of view, there can be no gainsaying that the play has survived the years with stupendous vigor and undiminished dramatic impact. Its more virulent and poignant passages have been modulated to a pitch of robust and ribald humor that removes much of the sting, but little of the shock to the more delicate sensibilities.

This, at least in Washington's long acquaintanceship with the piece, must be attributed largely to the skill of John Barton, the most indefatigable of the touring Jeeter Lesters, and his associate players. They have standardized their roles without becoming either stale or static in them. They still manage to impart life, movement and spontaneity to a work dedicated less to physical action than to blistering verbal fireworks.

The veteran senior Barton, as the lazy, loquacious and lecherous elder Lester, miraculously succeeds in creating an occasional whiff of sympathy for the ancient rapscallion whose only virtue was his devotion to the soil from which he sprang. His portrait of a rascal abused by Fate is detailed, disarming and thoroughly disreputable.

Cast of Even Balance

In Sara Perry, the play has an Ada Lester that is probably the most acceptable the Capital has seen, and in Vinnie Phillips, a Sister Bessie Rice whose evangelical zeal is equaled only by the ardor of her surrender to the flesh.

Dan Denton may not be the foremost of the Dude Lesters, but Kim Spalding is one of the better of the Lov Benseys, with a curl of the tongue that occasionally sounds astonishingly like Henry Fonda. The afflicted Ellie May is done justice in eloquent silence by Barbara Joyce and Gladys Leslie adequately fulfills the legend of Pearl's blonde backroads beauty. Those in the lesser roles are sufficient unto the needs thereof.

In anticipation of the customary demand for seats, "Tobacco Road" will be continued through both matinee and night performances next Sunday.

Trans-Lux

It could be that the news section of the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater might take precedence over all its other variegated features in popular interest. Its major revelations are emphatically in favor of our side.

On the Tunisian front, the pictured events indicate that the rout of Rommel approaches its climax, which must result in the ultimate expulsion of the Axis forces from North Africa. Further to the north and east, an illuminating light is thrown on the Nazi retreat by films captured from the enemy. These heartening items are supplemented by the usual symposium of other interesting events, near and far, including the shakedown cruise of another United States dreadnaught, a great naval hospital ship in full operation, that crack squad of Negro "jive bombers" going through their intricate "boogie-woogie" drill formations and numerous other domestic activities of importance.

Foremost among the shore subjects is "Road to Tokyo," the pictorial history of the Alcan Highway, furnishing a possible blueprint for a northern approach to Japan. In the sports department "Record Breakers" shows track stars in action and the victory needs of the week are served by "Right of Way," which will make clear why your train is late—if it is. "Willoughby's Magic Hat," a Columbia Phantasy release, provides the lighter touch.

AMUSEMENTS

Doors Open 10:30 A.M. — Warner Bros. Earle — 13th Near F

ON SCREEN Don AMECHE Janet BLAIR Jack OAKIE in Columbia's "Something to SHOUT ABOUT"

RHYTHM

ON STAGE Queen of the Name Bands INA RAY HUTTON & Her New ORCHESTRA featuring Stuart FOSTER And Other Acts

Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)

"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" Also Today at Ambassador

BUY THAT EXTRA BOND During 2nd War Loan Drive!

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN — St., Near 10th

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM — Last feature starts 9:25 p.m.

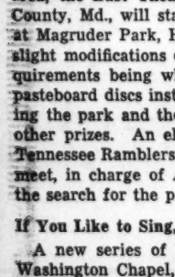
4th & FINAL WEEK — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — BING CROSBY BOB HOPE & 41 other Stars

Matinees - opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)

HEDDA HOPPER

Lifting Lid of That "Saratoga Trunk"

Hollywood, Calif., April 18.—Ingrid Bergman said, "Don't I look like a stick of candy?" Well, she did—but a mighty pretty tick. There she was, in "Saratoga Trunk," all done up in lavender taffeta, trimmed with purple velvet, hat to match, with pink flowers and pink organdy bow under her chin. She said:



INGRID BERGMAN

"Do Say Leah Rhodes has done the most exciting clothes I've ever worn. I have 30 changes. When I saw the daily rushes I was doing a road mad scene with Cooper, and the ruffles around my neck and curls on my head were acting madder than I! It was so funny we all burst out laughing? Well, I always said quality, either in folks, fabrics or fashions, shines out on the screen like a gold coin among pennies.

Anne Shirley won't admit it, but Eastern reports have it that she and Eddie Albert will be looking for the preacher. . . . Margaret Hayes, who used to go steady with Jeffrey Lynn before he went into the service, is now going steady with Greg Bautzer in New York. . . Norma Shearer and Metro-Goldwyn, I hear, are getting together soon for another picture. . . . Edna Skelton is East with Red, and even though they're divorced she takes care of his telephone calls, business arrangements and helps with the air show. In fact, when you call Red at his hotel Edna answers. . . Our Hollywood wolves could learn from George Raft. When he talks about Betty Grable, says, "Please be kind to Betty. She's such a wonderful girl."

History Might Repeat

Andy Stone announces that his "Hi Diddle Diddle" starts rolling April 19, which is the anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord. Are they expecting history to repeat itself, now that they've got both Constance Bennett and Pola Negri in the cast? . . . Bob Porterfield of the Barter Theater, Virginia, is in the Army . . . Mary Pickford has reconsidered and won't resign from the Academy . . . The Academy will do a musical festival at the bowl this summer.

Return Compliment

An armored division at Camp Ibus in the desert will do an about-face. They'll put on a show for Kay Kyser . . . Twentieth owns half Dana Andrews' contract and wants him back for a Western called "Sioux City." I thought Warners had a corner on cities . . . Dick Winslow gives out with sweet rhythm at the Bar of Music, goes from there to Douglas, works graveyard shift, then to Metro, where he's making shots. I asked when he sleeps. His reply was, "Put them all together they spell 'Mother!' " . . . Milton Berle, after seeing himself in his last picture, said, "Gee, I'm delightfully repulsive, aren't I?" Arthur Treacher's unhappy in that New York play. Longs for Hollywood.

Nice to see Grace George on "McLeod's Folly" set.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 18.

The Soviet Consul in New York telephoned Dr. Abraham Stone last week and asked him to entertain a distinguished Russian neurophysiologist who had just arrived. Dr. Stone and his late wife, Hannah Stone, wrote the noted Marriage Manual . . . "Our neurophysiologist has only one day in New York," the consul told him, "and we'd like you to show him the sights of the city" . . . Dr. Stone agreed, and guided the visitor on a tour of what he considered the sights of New York. He took the Russian to but three places—the Rockefeller Institute, the Memorial Hospital and the New York Hospital.

WENDELL WILLKIE

∽

Henry C. Epstein, who was Solicitor General of the State of New York until January 1 of this year—and whose job it was to defend the constitutionality of the laws passed by the Legislature—will fight the constitutionality of the new reapportionment legislation . . . Hank Lieber, the ball-player who was deferred because of the farm he operates, has applied for service with the Navy . . . Axel Wenner-Gren, the mysterious Swedish industrialist and friend of the Duke of Windsor, expects to have his name removed from the State Department's blacklist shortly . . . Wendell Willkie's "One World" is selling at the average of 50,000 copies a day.

∽

Leon Henderson now is a guest at the ranch belonging to Jacqueline Cochrane and Floyd Odlum, at Indio, Calif. Last week Henderson, Odlum and Ben Plazza of RKO decided to lunch at a roadside diner nearby, a place called "Signal Hill Station" . . . They waited a long time, until a lady appeared behind the counter . . . "We'd like to order some food," said Henderson . . . "Nope. No food for any of you," the patriotic proprietress told the former price administrator who, for many months, had been warning the Nation of rationing. "We sell our food only to truck drivers."

∽

Ben Smith, the international investor who put a million dollars into the Mexico City race track, may sell his interests for $450,000. The track isn't allowed to operate on Sunday afternoons because that would conflict with the bull fights . . . Harry Hopkins has asked to see the copies of the letters of resignation submitted to the OWI last week by Henry Pringle and the others who quit him—presaging an inquiry into the charges made in those letters . . . Otto Tolischus, author of "Tokyo Record," reports that Prince Konoye's son, who was captain of Princeton's golf team, has been jailed in Japan for opposing the war.

∽

Margaret Bourke-White, the photographer who has been signed by Goldwyn for "North Star," is treasuring the shirt she wore in Africa while photographing a bombing mission over Tunis. That shirt, an elegant one, has Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's name on it. Miss Bourke-White got that shirt after all her own clothing had been lost on a torpedoed vessel . . . General Doolittle disposed of that shirt together with the rest of his outfit because he deemed it flamboyant. The uniform was made for him by a French tailor in Cairo, who had his own strange ideas of how an American general should dress. Doolittle gasped when he saw it, then got rid of it, article by article, by presenting it to victims of torpedoing.

∽

Johnny Broderick, the tough New York detective, will stay a while longer at Park West Hospital. Doc Marcus, who visited the popular Broderick yesterday, explained: "The crowds are so big, he's being held over" . . . One of the featured actors in a current hit soon will become front-page news—because he never has filed an income tax return, and he neglected to notify his draft board that he has moved to Broadway . . . Larry LeSeuer, the broadcaster, is returning to London . . . Paul Lukas, who came to New York to find a play in which he could appear, is returning to Hollywood, empty handed . . . Art Arthur, the screen writer who enlisted as a private in the Air Corps, is in a Tampa hospital. His hip was broken when he fell into a tank trap.

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA — 12th at Ohio

LAST 3 DAYS DOORS OPEN 11 "Immortal Sergeant" | Thursday "DESERT VICTORY" "MARGIN FOR ERROR"

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S • DAY AND NIGHT

LOEW'S

CAPITOL — F at 14th

LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45

"HARRIGAN'S KID"

M. G. M.'s Turf Thriller

Stage

RAY KINNEY and Orchestra

Plus . . . MARCH of TIME "America's Food Crisis"

Starts THURSDAY

The MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE THIS YEAR!

John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN"

with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE HENRY TRAVERS • LEE J. COBB Dorris BOWDON • Margaret WYCHERLY

On Stage DAVE ELMAN'S HOBBY LOBBY

Plus Special Production . . Impressions of Gershwin

PALACE — F at 13th

NOW • Doors Open 10:30

WILLIAM SAROYAN'S "The HUMAN COMEDY"

Starring MICKEY ROONEY • FRANK MORGAN

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Tobacco Road," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle — "Something to Shout About," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Harrigan's Kid," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Star Spangled Rhythm," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Immortal Sergeant," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Beau Geste," at 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Something to Shout About," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — "One of the 10 Best of 1935" — Robert Donat • Madeleine Carroll in Alfred Hitchcock's "THE 39 STEPS" — Spy Thriller-Comedy

GAYETY — MET. 8662 — 9th bet. E&F — 2 CONT. MATS 11:30-1:30-5 Exc. Sun — Inaugurating BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION HINDA WASSAU — Featuring EDDIE NUTS KAPLAN — EVES 2:30 55c 83c SEATS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.

FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING Latest Issue of the "WORLD IN ACTION" Series

"THE ROAD TO TOKYO" How Yanks Carry the Fight to Nippon.

Plus News Specials

FEAR GRIPS AXIS— TO VERGE OF PANIC ROMMEL ROUT NEARS CLIMAX D. C. CHERRY TREES IN BLOOM 20 Others. WMAL Newscast Admission, 27c; Tax, 2c Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Matinees Wed., Sat. & Sunday at 2:30 — The World-Famous Stage Play

"TOBACCO ROAD" with JOHN BARTON

Eves and Sun. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, Inc. Tax

BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. SEAT SALE THURSDAY!

JOHN GOLDEN presents THE HOME FRONT — By PHOEBE and HENRY EPHRON

Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Mats. Wed & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

NOW RKO KEITH'S — Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th

FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN

ILONA MASSEY PATRIC KNOWLES BELA LUGOSI LIONEL ATWILL MARIA OUSPENSKAYA LON CHANEY

Added . . "AIR CREW" 5th "This is America"

Coming . . DEANNA DURBIN "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Matinee 1 P. M. Janet Blair, Don Ameche in "Something to Shout About" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 10, 12:50, 3:35, 6:25, 9:15. William Tracy in "Fail In" 12, 2:50, 5:40, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 1:35, 4:15, 7, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 6:55, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 6, 7:50, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 John Loder, Eleanor Parker in "Mysterious Doctor" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300 Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 6:55, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Cress Stevens in "Hidden Hand" at 6:15, 8:40. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds," 7:20, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Linda Darnell in "City Without Men" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 James Craig, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers" at 6:30, 8:55. East Side Kids in "Clancy Street Boys" 7:35, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 7, 9.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland "CRYSTAL BALL." At 6:15, 8 and 10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154 WI. 2868 or BE. 9636. Free Parking Double Feature Charlie Chaplin "THE GREAT DICTATOR" Edward G. Robinson "THUNDER IN THE CITY"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "THE PALM BEACH STORY." Feature at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in "THE FOREST RANGERS" in Technicolor. News and Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Fay Bainter and Hugh Herbert in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH."

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2383 Pa. Ave., S.E. Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED" at 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Doors open 5. Featurette, "Boomtown."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton in "STAND BY FOR ACTION" at 7, 9:10.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Noel Coward, Celia Johnson in "IN WHICH WE SERVE." Also Selected Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Irene Dunne, Ralph Belamy, Patric Knowles in "LADY IN A JAM." Also Andy Divine, Leo Carrillo in "TOP SERGEANT" and Latest World Events.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1154 Double Feature Program. Always a Big Show The Comedy Sensation, Let's Laugh See Lum and Abner in "THE BASHFUL BACHELOR" with Zasu Pitts, Percy Rubin. Also Allan Jones, Jane Frazee in "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA." Latest News Events and Comedy.

REED Phone Al. 2515. Parking Space Avail. for Patrons Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour "THEY GOT ME COVERED"

RICHMOND Phone Ox. 3226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Greer Garson and Ronald Coleman "RANDOM HARVEST"

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6300 — Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1138—F. C. 1363

STATE 7 and 9 "RANDOM HARVEST" Greer Garson and Ronald Coleman

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "THE PALM BEACH STORY" Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd. "CHINA GIRL" Gene Tierney and George Montgomery

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "THE BLACK SWAN" Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 "WE ARE THE MARINES" and "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9237 "TENNESSEE JOHNSON" Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1839 "CRYSTAL BALL" Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Jon Hall and Maria Montez "After Midnight With Boston Blackie" Chester Morris and Richard Lane

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639 Double Feature. "CHINA GIRL" Gene Tierney and George Montgomery "AMERICAN EMPIRE" Richard Dix and Preston Foster

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "THE PALM BEACH STORY" Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT" Warren William and Eric Blore

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "THE FLYING TIGERS" John Wayne and Anna Lee "THE SILENT WITNESS" Frank Albertson and Marla Wrixon

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN BUS OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR "THEY GOT ME COVERED" with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour Added: "Boomtown, D. C." Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:15 and 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. "PITTSBURGH" with Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne. Also: "FLYING FORTRESS" with Richard Greene.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Plus: Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "THE BLACK SWAN" (in Technicolor)

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Bennings Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED" Added: The March of Time presents "One Day of War." Also Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:10 and 9:40.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Thornton Estate Valued at $43,622

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 18.—A valuation of $43,622 was placed on the estate of C. J. Thornton, deceased bank director, lumber distributor and civic leader, according to an appraisal filed here.

LIKE LUXURY?

IN socially superb surroundings sip and chat where world celebrities add brilliance to the occasion—

WILLARD Room
The 14th Street Entrance
WILLARD HOTEL

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

LATIN VENTRILOQUISTICS will hold the center of Troika's stage beginning Thursday when Senor Wences, who's given command performances both for the Roosevelts and the British royal family, will make his bow. The all-new revue will also include Lyda Sue, one of Manhattan's cuter steppers, and Marjorie Gainsworth, blonde prima donna, often featured by the downtown theaters.

A Jack Morton orchestra, headed by vibraphonist-leader Johnny Graham, with songs by Washington's sprightly Jean Lee, will open at Restaurant "400" today.

EXCITING PEOPLE. Isabel Badger, whose father and grandfather were both admirals, was recently in the Lounge Riviera receiving congratulations on the poise with which she christened a new destroyer—the U. S. S. Badger. . . . Everett Marshall, star of "Blossom Time," and his leading lady, Agnes Cassidy, have been perching in Hi Hat every afternoon and looking like a case of love in bloom. . . . Burgess Meredith came out of Balalaika the other evening arm-in-arm with a lass who would have been a good understudy for Hedy La Marr.

THE MAESTRO TERREEFIC! We snickered faintly last week when publicist Al Ehrlich sent along an impassioned brochure alleging that Maestro Leo Reisman, now at Del Rio, "wields the baton with the skill of a fencing master, the ferocity of a prize fighter." . . . But after viewing El Reisman, it looks as though Al had something. Reisman, on the band stand, acts like a combination of ogre, magician and man-eating shark. He pounces on his orchestra, shakes it up, bedevils it—literally, plays it as though it were a single instrument in his hands. The musical results are masterful, bright in color, subtle in cadence.

JOSE MORAND, whose elite Pan-American rhythm is swirling 'round the Cosmos Room

A singer with something added—that's Virginia Pearson, the lovely young person now at the Old New Orleans. The something added is a dainty gift of comedy. Virginia has played both at the Crossroads Theater and with Eddie Dowling at the Olnew Theater.

THOSE ARMED SERVICES. Max Turk will be at Paul Young's through next Sunday, leaves for camp on Monday. At P. Y.'s we also saw Bob Pace, who used to baritone at the King Cole Room, but will soon be off for officers' training camp, and Arnold Fine, former night club editor, who's looking forward to being a uniformed scribe in Africa. . . . Dick Koons and Dick Gardner, former bandleaders in the Mayflower Lounge, are, respectively, at Camps Lee and Pickett. . . . Corpl. Matt Katula was by way of being a recent honor guest at El Patio. He's a particular friend of pretty Mally Longo, sister of Johnny Longo, the spot's owner. . . . That British cozy corner of the Burlington's Dickens Room is living up to its name by being perpetually decorated with goodlooking British officers. . . . In Restaurant "823" we saw lawyer Charlie Hyde who's temporarily out of uniform after months of training in Florida. He says he was so disappointed when they didn't have racing at Hialeah when he was nearby that he just up and left the Army. . . . Mayfair's pianist, Denny Dawson, went to New York last week to say goodby to her sailor husband who's bound overseas.

LOUIS OF THE COPOCABANA is producing new Latin-American nifties for his smugly delighted customers. Frank Ruiz and his rumba band, aces all, are supplemented by singing Felicia Flores and Fausto Delgado.

Virginia Dare of Ruby Foo's says that meat rationing will affect Chinese restaurants less than others. It seems that meat goes a long way in the cleverly concocted dishes. This is also good news for the chicken subgum fancying customers of the Lotus and the Casino Royal.

INTIMATE BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES. Earline King, canary of the Dubonnet Room, has wangled her husband's No. 17 coupon away from, used it for evening shoes. . . . Pablo Baquero, Treasure Island's gifted singing accordionist, is a former member of the Chicago Opera Company. . . . Wilson Humber, now at the Anchor Room, had his own band before the draft began disbanding bands . . . The one and only Tony Pastor, now at the Victory Room, learned carpentry from his cabinetmaker father before he took up saxaphoning at 16. . . . Glen Echo's Paul Kain is a "Hobby Lobby" in himself. He collects Sarouk rugs, Van Gogh prints. Spode china and crazy neckties. . . . Maestro Leonardo of the Metronome Room is of Spanish and Italian descent. . . . Proprietor George Gilliland of River Bend owns a goodly quantity of the beautiful real estate near his suburban dine-and-dancery. . . . Lydia Ehrens, the soattractive accordionist with Frank Victor in the Neptune Room, used to be a vaudeville acrobat. . . . Maestro Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room, is a smart amateur camera man; likes to photograph wild life when he can find it. . . . Leonard Mitchell, host at Olmsted's, goes to New York to attend all the major musical events.

Comes a flash from the Casino Royal saying that the Evelyn Manion girls will do a barn dance with the customers this week. Opening there tonight, too, are dancers Dolly and Lynn, ventriloquist Jay Robertson in impressions of movie stars.

Job Service Heads Meet in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., April 18.—Representatives of United States Employment Service offices in Maryland, held their semiannual meeting here yesterday and toured three local war plants. Leo Werts, Washington regional director of the War Manpower Commission, addressed a dinner tonight, which was followed by a dance.

POSTPONEMENT
United Nations Today and Tomorrow Discussion Series
Next Meeting Monday Evening, May 10th
CONSTITUTION HALL
Topic: "How Can Congress Act Now To Help Win The Peace?"
NO MEETING TONIGHT, APRIL 19TH

Naval Officers to Wear Slate Gray in Summer

[illegible] April 16.—New slate-gray Summer working uniforms for officers, designed to replace the present khaki uniforms and to "provide greater protection to forces afloat," were announced today by the Navy Department.

The change in color and design, made "after months of experimentation," is "the result of the Navy's search for a color which would be less conspicuous than the present khaki," the department stated.

Blue-black plastic buttons go with the uniform, and gray shirts will be worn. The Navy is making arrangements to have present stocks of khaki cloth dyed the new color. During the transition period, it will continue to permit officers to wear the khaki uniforms, which are somewhat similar in appearance to the Army's Summer uniforms.

New Slate Gray NAVAL UNIFORMS will not be available Until Late Summer

SPECIAL NOTICE TO

NAVAL OFFICERS

Because of the length of time necessary in manufacturing, there will be NO SLATE GRAY UNIFORMS AND ACCESSORIES FOR NAVAL OFFICERS offered for sale until late summer or early fall.

Washington dealers will make every effort to obtain the new uniforms and accessories at the earliest possible moment. Undoubtedly, it will take some time to organize the manufacturing facilities because of the weaving, dyeing, tailoring, manpower and transportation problems.

Until these slate gray uniforms and accessories can be obtained, Naval Officers may continue wearing the regulation uniforms, says the Navy Department.

AUTHORIZED LICENSED DEALERS OF THE NAVAL UNIFORM SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

KING COLE ROOM presents EVELYN KNIGHT 1470 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Use any mode of transportation! Be sure to visit
Restaurant 823
823 15th Street N.W.
Delicious Food! Perfect Cocktails! Clever entertainers—HEINTZE BROS., duo pianist; JANE MARLOW and her violin
OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord. 8 to 11:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1.00 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Washington's Most Unique
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Featuring
WILSON HUMBER and BARBARA BARRIE
SONG STYLISTS
ENTERTAINING
5 to 7 ★ 9 to Closing
No Cover—No Minimum
Anchor Room
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th & H Streets N.W.

TREASURE ISLAND
MICHAEL DOYLE
Musical Comedy Star
OVANDO
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring
CARLOS and CARMENCITA
In SONGS of the TROPICS
DELICIOUS FOOD
Luncheon ★ Dinner ★ Supper
1625 K St. N.W.
100 ft. from the Statler

Have You Had Dinner at Olmsted's lately?
OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET
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Monday, April 19, 1943

One Way Out

At last accounts members of the Ways and Means Committee had been unable to reach an agreement upon a compromise pay-as-you-go tax measure. Their failure is not surprising since the question at issue does not readily lend itself to compromise. It is to be hoped, however, that the committee will not let the matter drop merely because it seems impossible to break the stalemate. The House should have another opportunity to vote on some sort of tax measure and the way for such a vote is open if there is the will to take it.

We believe that the best procedure would be adoption by the Ways and Means Committee of a modified version of the original Doughton bill providing for imposition of a withholding tax, but stripped of the controversial incentive payment provisions. The Rules Committee could then adopt a rule that would permit the bill to go before the House, with the proviso that the debate be limited to one or two hours. It might further provide for the submission of not more than three amendments to the bill and limit the introduction of amendments to members of the Ways and Means Committee. By such means it would be possible to secure a vote on all four of the measures that have some chance of passage—the original and the compromise Doughton bills, the Carlson bill, sponsored by the Republican backers of the Ruml plan, and the Robertson-Forand bill.

The House would be well advised to approve one of these plans, even if it does so with reservations. Once the bill has passed, the Senate Finance Committee will have an opportunity to study the plan and ultimately a proposal may be evolved that will be more acceptable to Congress as a whole. To defer new tax legislation imperatively needed merely because of inability to agree on details of a plan would be a confession of futility that would cast serious discredit upon the Ways and Means Committee and the House itself.

Discarded Ceilings

One major improvement in the District appropriations bill sent to the House for action on Monday tends to offset numerous other shortcomings. The subcommittee drafting the bill agreed to eliminate the relief ceilings which now keep Washington families without breadwinners on starvation diets. As we recently pointed out in these columns, the maximum of $42 a month now granted to indigent families of four persons is scarcely enough to pay their rent or buy their food. With supplementary aid such as surplus commodities, WPA clothing and milk subsidies either eliminated or reduced in volume, and with costs of living moving skyward, Congress must either follow the subcommittee's lead in abolishing fixed relief ceilings or acknowledge a policy of starving sick and nelpless human beings in the Nation's Capital.

After maintaining absurdly rigid and severe limits on relief grants for four years, the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations finally decided to find out how other cities handle the problem. It discovered, to use the language of its own report, "that in almost every instance there were ceilings, but they were maximums determined administratively by the agencies charged with the responsibility of directing the public welfare programs." In other words, self-governing cities exercise without question the power for which the District authorities have been pleading—the power to forestall starvation and dire suffering among their residents.

We are delighted to note that the subcommittee has finally seen the light on this issue. At the same time, however, the subcommittee slashed $50,000 from the already much-reduced amount that may be spent for public assistance to the families of "unemployable indigents." It is true, of course, that the case load has diminished in recent years. But allowance had already been made for a smaller case load in the budget estimates. Not much will be accomplished by eliminating arbitrary ceilings if the funds allowed do not permit the maintenance of decent living standards.

Two other items will win hearty applause for the subcommittee: The allowance for 125 additional policemen and the proposed restoration of a people's counsel. Sympathetic interest was also shown toward rehabilitation of the Health Department's inspection service. Certainly that service is in need of reorganization, with a competent public health engineer at its head. But does the failure to include funds for this purpose in the present bill mean that the District must wait until the middle of 1944 for this reform to take effect? By that time the epidemic which threatens to arise out of insanitary conditions in Washington may be already upon us.

Mr. McNutt's Law

When Manpower Commissioner McNutt had explained his order of last Saturday forbidding millions of warworkers to shift from one job to another to obtain higher wages, a newspaperman asked: "Isn't this a national service act by executive order?" "That," replied Mr. McNutt, "is your own interpretation. This supports our policy of controlled hirings. I don't see that anybody will really be hurt by this order."

Perhaps this is the best defense that can be made of the order. But it will fall far short of satisfying millions of Americans who have been schooled in the belief that legislation vitally affecting their welfare can be enacted only by their representatives in Congress. When citizens discover that their right to seek a better job at nigher pay has been cut off, they are going to ask by what authority Mr. McNutt has assumed the functions of a legislature. And if Mr. McNutt has no better reply than he made to his press conference, his whole job-stabilization program will be weakened by loss of public confidence.

It is true, of course, that the Anti-Inflation Act gives the President authority to forbid the payment or receipt of wages in violation of the rules set up under that act to stabilize prices, wages and salaries. The President has delegated that power to Stabilization Director Byrnes who in turn has passed on a segment of it to Mr. McNutt. But Mr. McNutt is only incidentally interested in holding down wages and salaries. He is using this "stabilization" power to control hiring. What began in Congress as a grant of authority to fight inflation has become, in the hands of Mr. McNutt, a weapon to force men to work where he thinks they can be most useful in the war effort.

What Mr. McNutt has done is to set up criminal penalties for men in essential industries who accept new jobs at higher pay without his consent. Of course, he pretends to be invoking the criminal penalties of the Stabilization Act. But that act says nothing about hiring. Its whole purpose is to prevent wage, salary and price increases above the levels existing last September. We cannot avoid the conclusion that the WMC chief has grossly stretched the law in an effort to force compliance with his policies in a different sphere of action.

That act seems the more inexcusable because of the pretense that he has been carrying out a voluntary program. Now the "voluntary" program is buttressed by borrowed penalties of as much as a year in prison. And all this is done without a stroke of legislation authorizing control of manpower in civilian industry. While these penalties are being clamped down on workers and employers alike, the Adminstration has continued to discourage the enactment of any orderly and legitimate national service legislation by Congress.

The time has come to recognize this gross usurpation of executive authority for what it is. Of course, we are in the midst of a war, as Mr. McNutt says. But it happens to be a war for the destruction of unscrupulous dictatorship and the preservation of a world environment in which government by the people has a chance to survive. We cannot win that fight by breaking down our own democratic procedures and institutions. One effect of the McNutt order should be to hasten congressional action on the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill. In the meantime assignment of the right man to the right place in our war economy can only be hindered by enforcement of an unsatisfactory substitute through dictatorial methods.

Only A Beginning

During the first week of the second war loan drive, sales exceeded 9 billion dollars—well over two-thirds the 13-billion-dollar goal. So far the going has been easy, because commercial banks, insurance companies and savings banks have been the principal buyers. The sums contributed by insurance companies and savings banks represent the savings of individuals and are therefore to be welcomed. However, the extent of this contribution is not as great as it appears to be. For in preparation for subscriptions to the new issues, insurance companies have been disposing of large amounts of Government securities within recent weeks. Sales to commercial banks are certainly nothing to shout about, since they are an inflationary form of borrowing that the Treasury would like to dispense with altogether if that were possible.

Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, stated in a radio address this week that "the success of this present drive is not measurable by the raising of 13 billion dollars. That in itself is no problem, since the money can always be obtained through the inflationary medium of borrowing from the commercial banks or the Federal Reserve Banks. The measure of success in this drive will be the amount of money that is subscribed by individuals and by corporations other than banks and the number of subscribers who participate." The hard task lies ahead, as Secretary Morgenthau realizes. The "man in the street" must be persuaded to buy more bonds and pay for them out of current savings. These are at a record high. Mr. Eccles notes that even after paying this year's taxes, combined individual savings and corporate accumulations will amount to an estimated 70 billion dollars—actually 30 billion dollars more than in 1942.

In short, the money is there: the question is whether the public can be persuaded voluntarily to invest a larger proportion of its excess income in Government securities. The war will not be lost for lack of these investment funds, but the fight against inflation may and probably will be lost unless the response to appeals for investment support are much more liberal than they have been in the past.

Incentive Payments

In voting to bar incentive payments to farmers the House has again shown its inflexible determination to raise the prices of farm products in disregard of the effect on living costs. In course of the debate on the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill Representative Cannon spoke disparagingly of incentive payments as "Government handouts," "un-American" in character, and asserted that the farmers do not want them. However, Mr. Cannon indicated that the "major farm organizations" would welcome a Government guaranty of higher prices for war crops in the market place as an alternative to incentive payments. In other words, organized farmer groups and their spokesmen in Congress are not at all averse to subsidies that take the form of artificially high prices made possible by action of the Government. What they really want is bigger and better subsidies more thoroughly concealed.

The great advantage of incentive payments is that they encourage production of needed farm products without an accompanying rise in the selling prices of those products. The marginal farmer whose costs are high and the farmer who, lacking a monetary inducement, would grow some less essential crop, can be brought into the Government's production program by a relatively small outlay of public funds. In the absence of incentive payments, or subsidies of some sort, advances in market prices provide the only feasible means of bringing in high-cost producers. And price increases, of course, force the public to pay tribute to prosperous farmers as well as to the small growers who are on the margin of profitable production.

If we are to have an adequate system of price and production controls we cannot avoid payment of subsidies in one form or another. The chief problem is to select the kind of subsidies that will do the most good with the least cost to the Government. Incentive payments of the kind rejected by the House are admirably adapted to the purpose in hand. The alternative method of increasing production would be to force prices of farm products higher and higher in disregard of the price ceilings established as a safeguard against uncontrollable inflation.

Senatorial Protocol

The knottiest problem in protocol faced by Washington in many a year now presents itself in the form of rival senatorial demands for a trip to North Africa. The journey has become a very fashionable one. So it is not unnatural that Senator Chandler's Military Affairs Subcommittee should vie with Senator Truman's special war investigating committee for the privilege of making it on behalf of the Senate.

The claims of both groups are very impressive. The Army, which would be their host, is understandably no more eager to indicate a preference than were Capital hostesses in the stormy days of Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth. It is said, perhaps apocryphally, that the brass hats sought to squirm out of their dilemma by asking Mr. Roosevelt to decide. But the President has not been practicing politics these many years for nothing. The rumor is that he lost no time in passing this political time-bomb right back to the majority and minority leaders of the Senate.

In their capable, but momentarily tremulous, hands it now rests. No wonder if they seem careworn and perplexed. For it is well known that the Senate hath no fury like a Senator scorned. Perhaps—we suggest this very timorously indeed—it would be possible to draw lots or to send a special committee to investigate the Truman and Chandler committees. Maybe the majority and minority leaders ought to take the trip themselves. If someone from the Senate doesn't get over to North Africa pretty soon, there may not be any war left in that neighborhood to investigate.

RHYTHMIC MORNING.

It was a morning bees possessed—
From everywhere the bees were coming.
From north and south, from east and west,
From airy lane and clovered ground,
Issued a rich, contented sound,
A multiple and mellow humming.

Nature's great room seemed to be
Closed to all other melody;
No speech of water, voice of bird,
Intruded one bright, startling word
Across that summer murmuring.

As brimming chalice, glowing cup,
In the soft breeze were lifted up—
Replete with warmth and fragrance less
Than with that rhythmic business,
The morning sank upon its knees
Wholly surrendering to these,
The thirsty, thrifty, happy bees.

LYDIA LITTELL.

Ruml Plan

By Mark Sullivan

Skipping A Year

THE RUML TAX PLAN, "pay as you earn," is to come before Congress again. When it was before the House last month, it was defeated. For that defeat there was a plain reason. The Ruml plan was entwined with a quite different idea, the withholding tax—the two merged into a single bill. Because of that there was not opportunity to vote on the merit of the Ruml plan as an idea standing alone.

Subsequent to that defeat, advocates of the Ruml plan last week persuaded the House leaders to let the plan come up again. Now, as before, much will depend upon whether the plan comes up in a form permitting a straight vote on the principle of the plan—uncomplicated by other matters, or by details of its application. About the principle of the Ruml plan, everyone can think clearly, and come to decision readily. When attempt is made to follow the plan into details of its application, confusion arises.

The principle is utterly simple: Taxes ought to be paid in the same year in which income is earned—and not, as now, in the year following. The existing system is an "always a year behind" system. The Ruml plan is a "pay in the year you earn" plan. To the "pay as you earn" principle there is general assent. There can hardly fail to be.

BUT NOW we come to applying the principle. The first broad application is as simple as the plan itself. We will pay this year's taxes out of this year's income—pay 1943 taxes out of 1943 income. That is what "pay as you earn" means.

So far, so good. But now we encounter the first complication. It arises, not out of the plan, but out of putting it into effect; it arises out of changing over from the existing system to the new plan.

In making the change, we see at once an awkward fact. Under the existing system, we already owe taxes on 1942 income. What shall we do about that? We can't pay two taxes in one year—at least not many can, and none should be required to.

The answer that occurs to everyone is: Very well, just drop last year's tax—skip it, wipe it off the books. And that is the right answer.

But the moment that answer is made, real puzzlement begins. It comes from critics who say, "If we skip a year's taxes, won't the Treasury lose?"

To that question, supporters of the Ruml plan have made the wrong answer; not really wrong, but inexact. Supporters have answered, "No, the Treasury won't lose anything." In the broad sense, that answer is roughly true. But when the supporters say the Treasury literally won't lose "anything" they lay themselves open to a deadly jeer from critics. The critics, turning to a law of mathematics, say: "Twice nothing is nothing. Hence if the Treasury loses nothing by dropping one year's tax, why not drop two years—or five, or ten, or forever?"

ABOUT THE TREASURY losing anything, the true answer is that the Treasury will not lose anything this year. This year, the Treasury will take in as much by collecting on 1943 incomes as if it were collecting on 1942 incomes. (Actually, the Treasury will take in rather more, because 1943 incomes are on the whole greater than 1942 incomes.)

But the puzzlement remains. How can it be that we skip a year's taxes without the Treasury losing anything? Surely the Treasury must lose something, somehow, sometime. As to that the answer is yes, in a sense the Treasury will lose something. It will not lose this year, nor in any other single year. But, spread over a long series of years, the Treasury will lose something.

What the Ruml plan does is reduce by one the total number of yearly tax payments a citizen will make throughout his life. Under the Ruml plan, a taxpayer who lives 20 years would make 20 tax payments. Under the existing system, the always-a-year-behind system, he makes 21 payments—the last one being made by his heirs. The essential virtue of the Ruml plan is the remission of that final after-death payment. It permits the citizen to die without a year's taxes hanging over him, to be paid by his heirs. And that's the way it should be.

So far as there is loss to the Treasury, it is spread over many years. Besides, if the Treasury really wants that final after-death payment, the Government can call it by its real name, an inheritance tax, and collect it as such.

If the new arrangement between leaders of Congress means that the Ruml plan is to come up the next time in a simple form, which permits voting upon the principle of the plan uncomplicated by other considerations, it will be overwhelmingly adopted by Congress, will be acceptable to the public and will do no detriment to the Treasury.

Hon. Spy

Will you not ask your philosopher-cartoonist of fat persons and animals to give us more cartoons of the Intelligence Department of Japan. The one of the Hon. Spy sending in an oculist eye-test card as a secret code was a prize winner.

H. L. GUEYDAN.
Washington, April 13.

Invasion, 1943 Style

By Paul Schubert

A Difficult Art

THE INVASION season is here. The invasion spotlight is on western Europe, but this is only one of many theaters of the great global war almost certain to be visited this year by invasion's blast.

Invasion, 1943 style, is invasion by "combined operation"—a sea, land and air job. An incredibly difficult job. Invasion has become the latest military specialty.

To the public mind, the penetration of an enemy coast calls up a picture of landing barges—"invasion" means storming a beach to the chatter of machine guns and the jolting crash of grenades. Barge-bows drop down and light tanks roll ashore. Men wet to the waist use tommy-guns. Hand-to-hand combat is jujitsu—"commando" stuff . . .

BUT INVASION means much more than this.

There are three fundamental obstacles to overcome before a hostile country can be entered in the strength necessary to wage offensive warfare.

1. The invader must win and keep air superiority over the point of entry. To do this, it is almost axiomatic that he must grab all the airdromes in the immediate invasion area; and immediately convert them to his own use, bringing in enough planes to beat off enemy aerial counterattack.

2. The invader must win a beachhead—must seize and hold enough ground for effective troop operations. It does no good to land 10,000 troops unless those men have battle room.

3. The beachhead must contain some provision for unloading heavy supplies from ships. The minimum provision is a good anchorage, plus lightering facilities, plus some sort of dock at which lighters can be emptied. For a large-scale invasion, however, decent port facilities are an absolute essential—piers at which deep draft vessels can tie up, with cranes and railway tracks for handling heavy freight at the piers.

There aren't many spots in the world that offer a combination of good airdrome facilities, good harbor facilities and good beaches. Where the combination exists, it is usually well fortified, a natural defensive bastion—its very geographical assets often make it a population center.

The first problem of invasion is to go in with enough strength to overcome the resistance of the fixed defenses. The only way this strength can be carried is in ships plus aircraft, which means that (1) it must be jammed helplessly into "packages" of no combat value during the transport journey and (2) it must be landed at the combat point in driblets, either in landing barges or by parachute, before it can deploy for battle, and (3) it must depend on light arms so far as its own inherent battle power is concerned.

These conditions impose such handicaps that all invasions might be doomed to failure if it weren't for the support of high explosive to blast a way in for them. On the surface, this explosive is delivered from the guns of the warships which accompany the transport fleet—a thundering barrage intended to silence the guns of the fixed defenses at the entry point.

Overhead, the explosive is delivered by bombers.

All the efforts in the world to achieve compelling superiority in the first shock conflict of entry may easily be nullified if the enemy's strength is unexpectedly great, upsetting estimates and calculations. This is almost certain to be the case if the invasion is tipped off in advance—secrecy and surprise, important in all attack plans, are "musts" for successful invasion.

Grabbing the beachhead and grabbing airdromes . . . shock of landing, excitement of getting a foothold on hostile soil . . . all these things are only the start of the real problem.

Supply—that's the problem of invasion. Ships and stevedores, warehouses and dumps, hundreds, thousands, hundreds of thousands of tons of variegated material of war. Pontoon bridges, steam locomotives, flour, buttons, rubber tires, fan belts, an inventory incredible in its complex completeness.

It is a difficult enough matter to land an army even without opposition. But the last of invasion's problems is the problem of meeting the unexpected. After all the planning is done to make sure that things will go right, it has to be taken for granted that many things will go very wrong. War is destruction, and the enemy is going to do his best to destroy the invasion.

SOME OF the ships, perhaps many of them, will never arrive. Dumps of precious material will be bombed. Men will die—men, perhaps, in key positions. The commanding general may not live to reach the beach.

The art of war consists in overcoming obstacles like these, and going on to win in spite of them. The art of successful invasion is one of war's highest and most difficult branches.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Too Many Arrests

I recently had occasion to visit Traffic Court. It is a depressing and pathetic spectacle. This is the picture: Scores of people hailed in for violations and about 20 police officers sit around waiting two or three hours for their cases to be called for trial. More than 50 per cent of the cases I witnessed were of such an inconsequential nature that the cases should never have come to court. An Axis saboteur or a Fifth Columnist would have a field day watching this everyday scene of Americans frittering away their time and energy on petty matters in time of war.

District officials complain about the shortage of police. They claim conditions are so acute that auxiliary civilian police are required. Yet what do we find our police doing? These are typical of the petty traffic cases I viewed: A woman who slightly exceeded the speed limit rushing an ailing patient to the hospital. The officer testified he was aware of the facts in the case, yet he chose to bring the driver to court. A stranger, a businessman, on his way to a war agency on war business, is picked up without warning for crossing against a light. Three grown-up policemen testified in one case for which they issued three violations, including one for not having a rubber mat in front of the car—as if you can buy them. The net result of their accumulated six hours of wasted time was a $2 fine and dismissal of two out of three violations.

What about absenteeism? With hundreds of people brought to court every day by officers who are supposed to be busy coping with major crimes in a crowded city, is there any wonder that there is a manpower shortage? Or is the manpower shortage created by time-wasting legal procedure for inconsequential traffic violations?

LEE ROSS.
Arlington, Va., April 13.

Loans To Taxpayers

Inasmuch as thousands of income taxpayers were forced to borrow from loan companies and banks to meet the March 15 installment, committing themselves to interest payments as high as 3½ per cent monthly, why could not the Government step into the picture and set up a credit corporation to make these loans at a nominal rate by comparison, say, one-half of 1 per cent monthly? Cash or checks would not have to pass—merely an interest-bearing credit, with a schedule of payments to suit the borrower. CHARLES E. CROSS.
Washington, March 29.

Japanese Immigrants

Since the Pearl Harbor treachery, since Japan's ruthlessness toward American prisoners taken at Bataan, since we have had photographs of American prisoners in Korea so tortured they are crippled for life, many Americans have learned Californians had grounds for Japanese immigration fears.

In May, 1900, Sociology Professor Ross at Stanford University delivered a San Francisco address condemning Japanese coolie immigration. The San Francisco Call then quoted him: "Should worst come to worst, better turn our guns on every vessel bringing Japanese rather than to permit landings."

Ross condemned Japanese immigrants for four reasons: They were unassimilable. Their low wages undermined labor standards. Their living standard was low. They lacked political feeling for American democratic institutions. Ross was dismissed from the faculty.

Let us remember the cost to California patriots of trying to awaken Americans to the plottings, since 1900, of the Japanese militarists. We must beware of a soft peace. When Japan learns that she can no longer achieve victory, she will inaugurate a typical "excuse-please" propaganda campaign. This will be started from within our country. It will utilize blundering idealists.

As Dr. David Barrows said, in his Commonwealth Club address, "After victory, let us not surrender!"

H. J. M'CLATCHY, Secretary,
California Joint Immigration Committee.
San Francisco, Calif., April 10.

Alaskan Resources

I have read what "Geologist" has to say about the work in Alaska of the United States Geological Survey and also the United States Bureau of Mines. He says that the Bureau of Mines did its first work in Alaska last year.

I went with the first Director of the United States Bureau of Mines, in person, in 1911 into the Bering River coal field and then again with the same director, the late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, into the Matanuska coal field of Alaska in 1913, in which we made joint examinations of those two coal fields.

I do not desire to detract from the very important work of the United States Geological Survey, with its great Alaskan geologist, the late Alfred H. Brooks and the present Philip Smith and the recent retiring excellent geologist, Dr. W. C. Mendenhall. The survey has done and is doing a splendid work in the North.

GEORGE WATKIN EVANS,
Consulting Mining Engineer,
Bureau of Mines.
Seattle, Wash., April 12

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Interview

(Occasioned by a recent photo of the President and his Scotch terrier alone in the White House.)

Falla—Boss, you lead a dog's life.

Franklin—In a job like mine in a world like this it's inevitable.

Falla—Oh, well, it isn't as bad as it's painted. I have it all over you, however.

Franklin—How's that?

Falla—I have moments when nothing bothers me.

Franklin—I realize that, and I often envy you. A dog's life isn't so bad.

Falla—Bad! When I look at the world of human beings I get the shakes. And there's one crack I don't like.

Franklin—What's that?

Falla—That one that the world is going to the dogs. As Ed Wynn once said, the dogs wouldn't take it.

Franklin—There's some truth in that. How are you getting along under rationing, by the way?

Falla—I can't complain.

Franklin—That's a novelty! I'm sorry we have to give you odds and ends. Meat is scarce, but if you get hungry you can always bite a Congressman.

Falla—I'll never be that hungry.

Franklin—I'm mighty fond of you, Falla.

Falla—That goes double. And I know you better than most people.

Franklin—You never question my actions or offer suggestions, and you show complete confidence in me. I never remember a time when you seemed sore at anything I did.

Falla—I didn't like that Casablanca trip too much. It wasn't sporty of you to leave me behind.

Franklin—Mrs. Roosevelt was here, wasn't she?

Falla—Don't be silly.

Franklin—If I took you around to those conferences what help would you be in planning a new world?

Falla—The one I would plan would be a big improvement on this one.

Franklin—I've often wondered about that. Dogs are seldom bothered by the fights of one group or another, or by rival ambitions.

Falla—Never. You see, we dogs never talk of a master breed, a pure Nordic strain or need for more breathing space. A dog who behaved anything like Hitler, Tojo or Mussolini would be in the dog catcher's wagon in no time as a hydrophobia case.

Franklin—How do you like being a White House dog? Would you rather be out romping in the field?

Falla—The White House is good enough for me. Romp in the field today and you're apt to wind up a prisoner of war.

Franklin—Do the visitors ever bother you much?

Falla—No, but I should think some of them would be a pain in the neck to you, boss.

Franklin—Well, you can't stay here forever, I suppose.

Falla—Why not?

Franklin—I won't always be President.

Falla—Stop kidding!

Fair Question

If Barbara Frietchie could come back
Do you suppose she'd be a WAAC?
—Marie E. Robinson.

'Total War'

More power to the member of your staff who wrote the editorial "Total War." Let another whack be taken—whack members of the Congress for quibbling; whack labor for rowing; whack the many thousand official underlings for continuous buck passing; whack the men who growl because they can't go joy riding—men who would deny fuel to a bomber plane in order to use it in their cars. Whack the women who rush to get canned goods, so as to beat the ration line, never giving a thought to the men on the firing line who need the food.

I am sorry that I am too old to fight. But I have a son in the Army Air Force, and a daughter who works from 4 p. m. till midnight on the production line of a factory turning out war material.

Many Americans may need a bombing raid to knock them into a realization of what total war means. God grant this may not happen. If it comes it will be a horrible awakening for those who are guilty of a smug aloofness—an aloofness similar to that of the ostrich when danger threatens.

CLAUDE WETMORE.
Washington, April 13.

Taxes That Hurt

Last year my brother, 19, who is earning all his university expenses, earned $678, and had to borrow money to enable him to take a heavy enough curriculum to graduate before Army Enlisted Reserves should be called. (Incidentally, his grades are remarkable, only 4 B's and 2 C's for his entire 4 years, the rest being A's.) Through storm and theft he lost about $75 worth of new clothing. Counting deductions, his taxes were higher than those indicated on Form 1040A, which were $24. To a boy in his position, $24 is a fortune and means many a hungry day to pay.

And yet our well padded legislators do not approve a $25,000 salary limitation after taxes have been paid!

I am not an ardent New Dealer, but this sort of thing makes one wonder——. J. D. F.
Aberdeen, Md., April 2.

Pacific Clamor

By Ernest K. Lindley

Why MacArthur Is Impatient

IN APPRAISING the renewed demands from the Southwest Pacific for more airplanes there are points which deserve bearing in mind:

LINDLEY

Similar demands are coming continually from almost all other areas in all theaters, but the public usually is not aware of them because they are made exclusively through official channels. The Southwest Pacific, under General MacArthur, is the only area from which requests frequently are supplemented by appeals transmitted through the press.

Even Major General Chennault, in China, has been more restrained, while the requests from the South Pacific command, under Admiral Halsey, from Alaska, Iceland and Greenland both submarine patrol bases), Great Britain, North Africa, and other areas seldom reach the eyes and ears of the American public. Even if all other commanders carried their case to the press, General MacArthur might still get the better public hearing. Great luster surrounds his name, and he has been fortunate enough to have assigned to him an exceptionally brilliant air tactician, Lieutenant General Kenney.

MacArthur's area is one of two in which the pleas of the American commander are energetically supported, or even exceeded, in public by a sovereign government. The other is China. Outside Russia, most of the other areas are under the control of either the American or British governments. They settle their problems through the combined Chiefs of Staff, under the direction of the President and Prime Minister Churchill. India, the Middle East, Tunisia, the Western Desert Air Force and the bombardment forces based on Britain, may have persuasive, even urgent, arguments for more equipment and more men but they are not publicly aired by prime ministers or ambassadors. We do hear them from Australian cabinet members and emissaries.

THIS MAY BE thought to indicate that the Southwest Pacific has been less successful than other areas in pleading its case through official channels. Australia and China, and some of the American commanders in the Pacific theater who dissented from the Allied decision to defeat Hitler first, no longer directly challenge it. But their anxiety as to what may happen in the Pacific meanwhile is genuine and understandable.

It is interesting to note, though, that the government of New Zealand has not joined in the clamor. Although further removed than Australia from the present Japanese lines, New Zealand would have been imperiled if the Japanese had recaptured Guadalcanal or punched through to the Fijis or Samoa. Indeed, many strategists have thought that the Japanese might try to take New Zealand before tackling southeastern Australia.

New Zealand's interest in preventing advances by the Japanese in the lower Pacific is immediate and vital. But not a public protest or demand has been heard from New Zealand. New Zealand, moreover, did not withdraw its troops from Africa. After cruel losses in Greece and in the earlier fighting in Libya, the New Zealanders are still writing a military epic in the vanguard of the British Eighth Army. New Zealand's population is less than one-fourth of Australia's.

Although cold-blooded strategy might have dictated another course, the political and sentimental reasons which sent American forces to the defense of the English-speaking democracies of the lower Pacific were unchallengeable. But by now Australia should have enough trained manpower for its own defense and to join in offensive operations. Under any circumstances, it would need equipment and naval assistance.

MILITARY MEN in Washington concede that the Japanese might succeed in landing in northwestern or western Australia. But they do not see how this would benefit the Japs. Southeastern Australia is the populous, important part. An attempt to invade southeastern Australia would have to run a gantlet of air and naval power. Of the many alternative moves which the Japanese might make in the Pacific, this is adjudged one of the costliest and least likely to succeed.

The transfer of more Japanese airpower to the Southwest Pacific had been foreshadowed for months by the construction of new airfields and landing strips. As Secretary Knox indicated, the prevailing judgment in Washington is that this Japanese ring around the north and west of Australia is primarily defensive in intent. Undoubtedly it would be more difficult to breach now than it would have been nine, or even three, months ago. The eventual grand assaults on Japan probably will not come from Australia and the South Pacific. But our commanders, both military and naval, are offensive-minded. All of them know that there are objectives worth taking in the Southwest Pacific. Above all, they know the weakness of a static offense. They want to keep punching, to hold the initiative, knock the Japs off balance, and wear them down.

The clamor from the Southwest Pacific does not signify that Australia is in mortal danger or that the commanders in that area think it is. It is appraised in Washington with reference to the eagerness of the commanders there and in the South Pacific to accumulate forces for further offensives.

Pacific War Aims Of U.S.

Strategy Surveyed

The first and necessary phase of war in the Pacific is "aggressive attrition against Japan, a policy which involves making the most of the enemy's forward movements, but does not preclude the use of offensive tactics," according to a survey of the strategy of war in Asia, published by the Foreign Policy Association yesterday.

The survey, prepared by Lawrence K. Rosinger, Far Eastern expert of the association's research staff, forecasts that "the Far East may well see the following developments in 1943:

(1) A steady increase in the air force available in China; (2) an increase in the number of transport planes carrying supplies to China; (3) the stocking of equipment in India, partly for the use of Chinese armies on the spot, but chiefly for transfer to China when this becomes possible; (4) greater pressure on Japan in naval, air and land warfare in the South Pacific, on the basis of America's mounting production of planes and ships.

Must Keep China Going

"In any event, the main concern of the United Nations must be to keep China in the war and to build up the Chinese front. This is linked with the necessity of preventing Japan from initiating new offensives elsewhere."

The survey points out that Japan has a choice of strategies:

"It may remain on the defensive, seeking to hold its positions and consolidate them; or it may take the offensive, to cut the ground from under Allied offensive plans. An attack on India, for example, could prevent a drive into Burma and further isolate China, making impossible the delivery of increased amounts of supplies and planes.

A major all-out attack in China itself could deprive the United Nations of their only existing land front for counteraction against Japan. An invasion of Australia would sever major supply lines to the Far East and end our effective sea and air warfare in the South Pacific. And a Siberian move might be designed to prevent Japan's isolation by relieving Germany. Action in the Alaskan-Aleution area is also possible.

Peace Possibility

"Perhaps Japan hopes for a negotiated peace, if worse comes to worst, on the basis of yielding part of its conquests and acting as a bulwark against the U. S. S. R., much the kind of offer the Nazis are likely to make before they are crushed in Europe. To destroy Japan's hopes of victory through politics, the necessity remains of solidifying the existing unity of the United Nations—especially the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China—through new military action and closer political understanding."

In connection with the Chinese criticism of the conduct of the war in Asia, the author declared, "This arises from uncertainity about the war and postwar objectives of Britain and the United States. . . .

"It is not an easy matter to work out close cooperation with China in the military and political fields, for many obstacles, including purely technical ones, stand in the way. But the problem must be solved if the United Nations are to have maximum assurance of the maintenance of the China front, without which the defeat of Japan might well be impossible."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"How smooth and unlined and free from strain her face is!—She MUST have someone do her marketing for her!"

Rapid Drafting of Eligibles Believed Bar to Deferments

By the Associated Press

Additions to the non-deferable draft list are not likely because of the speed with which able-bodied men aged 18 to 38 are being siphoned off by the ordinary operation of the draft, informed sources said last night.

The non-deferable list eliminates "paternity-deferment" for fathers holding designated jobs.

But paternity-deferment probably will be eleminated anyway—and for all—sometime around July 1, when fathers may have to be called in order to meet quotas.

The whole purpose of the non-deferable list, says War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, was to switch men to more essential activities.

Draft-Proof List

By now, however, McNutt has made it plain that mere employment in an essential activity offers no protection from the draft.

The only physically-fit, 18-to-38-year-olds who will be draft-proof throughout 1943, he says, will be "necessary" farmers, irreplaceable men in nonfarming work, ministers and certain public officials, and those whose induction would mean "extreme hardship and privation" to dependents.

As a consequence, nondeferables who switch to other jobs are not likely to obtain any great postponement of induction. And they won't be available long enough to make it worth while for an essential employer to hire them—especially if training is required.

The War Manpower Commission never has presented any data to show that the original nondeferable order has been any great help to labor-short war plants, though farmers reportedly have had some benefits.

Reclassifying Job

Of course, all the returns are not in from the original order. Draft boards started only this month the job of reclassifying those still in nondeferable work. Even those in this group get a 30-day stay of induction if they have registered with the United States Employment Service for a job-transfer.

That brings up again the subject of why there may not be any additions to the original list, which was announced last February 2 and included such occupations as bartenders, florists and greenskeepers.

McNutt gave the original nondeferables an induction delay of 26 days, plus 30 days more for registering with the employment service for new jobs, and he promised to do the same for anyone caught by expansion of the list.

Hence, an expansion order that came out today would not take effect before mid-June. It would mean little if the ban on drafting fathers had been or was about to be eliminated.

Awaiting Action on Bill

Incidentally, it's particularly unlikely that issuance of a nondeferable expansion order will even be considered before the Senate takes action on the House-approved Kilday bill, which would eliminate all nondeferable lists as well as insure that fathers are the last called for induction.

But regardless of whether the Senate and the President approve the Kilday bill the thought of creating any new deferment distinctions for occupational groups apparently has been dropped by McNutt.

This was indicated strongly last week when he wiped out the 3-B classification, which for nine months had given preferred deferment status to anyone in an essential activity, regardless of his particular job.

If the nondeferable idea lives at all it probably will be adapted to:

1. Affect only those with minor physical disqualifications and those past their thirty-eighth birthdays, levering them into more important work through holding out a threat that the Army may waive its standards and take in those refusing job-shift requests; or

2. Fix the order of induction of fathers so that those holding jobs in the more essential lines of work will be the last taken out of civilian life.

Hitler Talks With Horthy

Seeking Solidarity

By the Associated Press

London April 18.—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, has concluded a two-day visit with Adolf Hitler at the German dictator's headquarters and British quarters interpreted the conference tonight as a continued Nazi effort to build military and political fences against a possible Allied invasion of the Balkans.

It was the fourth recent conference of its kind. First, King Boris of Bulgaria was summoned before the Fuehrer. A four-day conference of Hitler and Mussolini last week was followed by a pilgrimage of the Rumanian dictator, Marshal Ion Antoescue, to Germany and Rome.

British circles said the obvious propaganda aim of all the meetings was to create an impression of solidarity and unity of purpose within the Axis.

The Berlin radio, which announced the Horthy-Hitler meeting, said the Hungarian regent returned to Budapest today after making the trip at Hitler's request.

It is presumed that Hitler increased his military demands on Hungary, despite rumors of recalcitrance from the Axis satellite. Reports from Budapest recently have told of the Hungarians withdrawing troops from Russia and laborers from Germany. The Hungarian troops have been handled roughly on the Soviet front.

Consumer Liquor Rations Forseen

Detroit, April 18 (AP).—Nationwide consumer rationing of liquor is inevitable within the next few months officials of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association said here today on the eve of their semiannual convention.

M. L. Curtis of Des Moines, president of the association, and John H. Law of Chicago, executive secretary of the commission, declared, "That doesn't mean rationing by the Office of Price Administration, but liquor dealers in every State now realize that their supplies are drastically limited for the duration—without hope of a resumption in the manufacture for the duration of the war."

Hull Pact Gets Backing

Economists Urge Plan Retention

By the Associated Press

New York, April 18.—Congressional repudiation of the Trade Agreements Act through failure to renew it would be interpreted by the United Nations as an indication the United States would turn to postwar isolationism, and would be a "national tragedy," a petition signed by 1200 economists said today.

The petition was sent to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, informing him of the belief of the economists, members of the American Economic Association, that abandonment of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's policy of bargaining for international trade agreements through tariff reductions would be "economic preparation for a third World War."

The statement, made public here by Freedom House, said that a bill now pending in Congress to continue the Nation's present tariff policies through negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements is in danger of defeat, and urged extension of the act for three years. Freedom House is an organization for promotion of international friendship.

"Some of us would like to see American policy turn toward laissez faire," the statement said; "some toward a greater measure of planning. But all of us stand on this common ground: We are convinced that a world-wide revision toward nationalistic protection after the war will hinder the development of all types of reasonable reconstruction programs; that the pattern of cooperative action which the American trade agreement program provides is the minimum basis of United States postwar policy, and that the repudiation of this program by Congress would inevitably start an avalanche of restrictions in foreign countries.

The economists predicted that mantenance of a liberal policy on imports would create thousands of postwar jobs in this country by utilizing industrial and agricultural capacity which otherwise might be idle, and declared:

"We do not believe that our Representatives and Senators wish to incur responsibility for such a disaster either by outright rejection of the policy or by emasculating amendments. We believe that economic barriers tend to produce ill will between nations and to lower standards of living both at home and abroad.

"We are proud of the fact that in 1943, in the midst of a world-wide trend toward national isolationism, the United States adopted a trade program looking toward mutual reduction of international economic barriers.

"We believe that it would be a major tragedy if the United States should repudiate this program at a time when all the United Nations are looking to us for leadership."

Luncheon to Honor Rutledge, Men In Armed Forces

Associate Justice Wiley B. Rutledge of the United States Supreme Court and members of the Federal Bar Association in the armed services will be honored Thursday at a special luncheon to be given by that organization at 12:30 p. m. in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Speakers will be Justice Rutledge, Lieut. Gen. Gordon N. Macready, commander of the British Army Staff in Washington, and representative of the British Army on the combined chiefs of staff, and Dr. Wei Tao-Ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States and former Minister of Justice of China.

Robert N. Anderson, special assistant to the Attorney General, will preside. Fletcher Quillian, attorney at the Department of Agriculture, heads the arrangements committee. Assisting are Carolyn R. Rust, William Roy Vallance, Marguerite Rawalt, Commissioner Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission, William N. Morrell, Douglas W. Hartman, Margaret Sebree and Rosel H. Hyde. Jack W. Bain is ticket chairman.

Officers of the association and members of the executive council will serve as the reception committee.

Flier Decorated in Dual 'Chute Jump

London, April 18 (AP).—R. A. F. Sergt. Dennis Smith, 23, stood in the door of a doomed bomber over enemy country, and took a million-to-one chance.

He tried to save two lives with one parachute.

Smith, now a prisoner of war, received the Distinguished Flying Medal the Air Ministry announced today.

His bomber over Holland, the captain gave an order to bail out. Aboard was Flight Sergt. Ernest Salway, 22. He was hurt; his parachute had burned.

Smith hoisted Salway on his back and jumped. even though he must have known that a double jump had never been made before. His parachute, made to carry 250 opnds, bore 420 pounds.

Salway fell from Smith's back and was killed. Smith was severely injured, and was captured by the Germans.

The citation was based on a report Smith made to the International Red Cross.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Just a warning to you, teacher—Pop said someone was going to get a licking if my grades aren't better!"

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Newest of Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom delights—a cool creamy cologne that feels like sea spray on your skin. Non-greasy, non-sticky. Deeply scented with Helena Rubinstein's famous APPLE BLOSSOM fragrance, and wonderfully lasting. Perfect all-over refreshment for these extra-busy days. Apple Blossom Cream Cologne, .75.*

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Pyle and Sheetz Beat Giants 9 to 3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, April 18.—The full-throated acclaim for Count Fleet when he crossed the finish line a four-length winner in the Wood Memorial was a tribute from 24,074 fans who didn't know the half of it. They didn't know that the Count had left a bloody track around the mile and a sixteenth course and was winning despite a flowing wound.

POVICH

Count Fleet doesn't have to win the Derby to prove that he is a champion, and, in fact, he may not get a Derby chance. He may be out of the race for the roses. His stable will know more about that tomorrow, when his right hind hoof is unbandaged. Then it will be decided whether the hottest winter book favorite in Derby history will be shipped to Louisville.

That Wood Memorial race was merely another illustration of the vagaries of the race track. Here was Count Fleet, even money two weeks before post time in the Derby, with an apparent lock on the race. Layers of winter book odds were in a panic at the losses they could foresee. And what happened?

Modest Lad, a 61-to-1 shot, two starting stalls away from Count Fleet in the Wood, got fractious. He bumped Vincentive, another long shot, who lunged against Count Fleet, and the complete Derby picture may have been changed in that instant.

Mr. Brian Field, who knows about such matters, says that Count Fleet suffered a gash on the coronet band, that portion on the hoof where the shell joins the hair, as a result of the mixup. Very evident there was a 3-inch gash from which the blood spilled throughout the Count's journey around the track.

The injury would not be serious at another stage of the racing season. Rest and treatment would bring the County around nicely. But with only two weeks remaining before the Derby, rest is out of the question if Count Fleet is to be a starter in the race. To hold his training edge, he requires daily workouts. If he needs rest, he is virtually out of the Derby.

The great fear of the Hertz Stable is that when the bandages are removed, there may be signs of infection in the hoof. The Count picked up considerable dirt in the wound in his romp around the track, and it is with prayful hope that Trainer Don Camerson is awaiting tomorrow's inspection.

There can't be much delay, incidentally in any decision to ship Count Fleet to the Derby. It must be done this week, if at all. The Office of Defense Transportation has decreed that no horses can be shipped to Louisville during Derby Week.

Any adverse report on Count Fleet's condition would mean the greatest loss in history to winter book bettors. They loaded the books with dough, even at the short odds that were being offered, and on the stipulation that the Count didn't have to be a starter. Fans who bet hundreds of thousands wouldn't get so much as a run for their money.

If Count Fleet does go, the Derby looks like merely another romp for him. At least there's nothing among the Eastern candidates that figure to come close to licking the Hertz colt. Any conqueror, if such, would have to come from among the Derby aspirants now in training in Kentucky, and reports from down that way have been little for the Hertz Stable to worry about.

The closest thing to Count Fleet in the East is Blue Swords, the son of Blue Larkspur, who ran second to the Count in the Wood, four lengths ahead of the third horse. Blue Swords didn't give the Count much of a race of it after the first furlong when he held a slight lead.

Jockey Johnny Longden, on the Count, was more than slightly contemptuous of Blue Swords' ability to run with his mount. He sent the Count after the pacesetter in the run down to the clubhouse turn, and blithely swung outside and went around Blue Swords without so much as an if-you-please.

Going into the backstretch, Count Fleet galloped into a four-length lead with ridiculous ease, and that was his margin over Blue Swords at the finish, four lengths. But more important is the fact that to keep within that distance of the Count, Blue Swords was hard driven all the way by rider Atkinson and ridden out complete. Longdon has yet to go to the whip on the Count.

Count Fleet was beating a good horse when he disposed of Blue Swords so handily, and there could be no limit to the grave notices the Count might draw if he gets to the post in the Derby. Here's a horse that could beat Whirlaway's Derby record, if there is something in the field on Derby Day that will push him, and if dat old debbil infection has left the Count alone.

Flock Beats Yanks for 5th Time, 4-2

Dodgers Solve 'Spud' Chandler For Winning Runs Before 8798 Fans

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, April 18.—The Brooklyn Dodgers chilled the New York Yankees, 4 to 2, again today as both clubs concluded their preseason exhibition schedule before 8798 fans at Ebbets Field.

It was the Dodgers' fifth victory in as many games with the American League champions and their eleventh triumph in 12 practice games. The Yanks won only 3 of 10 exhibitions.

Each team made six hits today, but the Yanks' run-making was reduced to a solo tally in the second and another in the eighth after the Dodgers had bashed Spud Chandler for two runs in the first and added single scores in the fourth and sixth.

New York (A).....	010 000 010—2	6	1
Brokolyn (N).....	200 101 00x—4	6	0

Chandler, Byrne (4), Zuber (7) and Dickey. Robinson (5); Davis, Head (5), Chipman (8) and Owen.

Homer Beats Macks, 4-1

Philadelphia, April 18 (AP).—Earl Naylor's home run with one on base and the score tied at 1-1 in the sixth inning gave the Philadelphia Nationals a 4-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Americans in the fourth and final game of the city series today before 3500.

The Phillies' triumph gave them an even break in the four games. The A's made their one run and all their hits off Jack Kraus, who twirled the first five innings for the Phillies. Rowe did not allow a safety in the final four. John Burrows was the victim of the Phillies' winning rally.

Philadelphia (A)...	001 000 000—1	5	0
Philadelphia (N)...	000 003 01x—4	9	1

Christopher, Burrows (4), Flores (7) and Swift. Wagner (7); Kraus, Rowe (6) and Livingston.

Boudreau Goat, Reds Win

Cincinnati, April 18 (AP).—Manager Lou Boudreau, of the Cleveland Indians, kicked away the ball game today, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1, 10-inning victory for a sweep of the four games of their spring exhibition series.

The Reds' first unearned run came in the second inning when Frank McCormick singled and Boudreau threw wild trying to force him at second on Eddie Miller's grounder. Bert Haas then singled McCormick home.

The Indians tied it up in the eighth on Pitcher Vern Kennedy's single, Oris Hockett's sacrifice, a walk to Boudreau and Ken Keltner's single.

With two out in the tenth, Boudreau fumbled a grounder by Frank McCormick, and Frank was promptly singled around by Woody Williams and Haas to win the game.

Cleveland (A)....	000 000 010 0—1	6	2
Cincinnati (N)...	010 000 000 1—2	10	1

Naymick, Kennedy (6) and Desautels; Starr, Riddle (7) and De Phillips, Lakeman.

Cubs Beat Chisox, 4-1

Chicago, April 18 (AP).—With their new second base combination figuring in five double plays, the Cubs defeated the White Sox, 4 to 1, before 8281 at Wrigley Field today and went ahead, two games to one, in the home-town portion of Chicago's annual spring city series.

Rookie Eddie Stanky, star shortstop at Milwaukee last year, was pivot man in four of the National Leaguers twin killings at his new second base post for the Cubs and also started the fifth one on a line drive. In all he handled 16 chances. Shortstop Lenny Merullo started the four groundball double plays, with First Baseman Heinz Becker, Stanky's teammate at Milwaukee, finishing all five.

Thornton Lee, who won 22 games for the Sox in 1941 and only two last year, tested his sore arm for the first time this spring and eased through three shutout innings. He faced only 10 batters and allowed one single.

Lon Warneke, Cub starter, went five scoreless innings. The Cubs broke the ice in the sixth when singles by Stan Hack, Stanky and Bill Nicholson for a run off Bill Swift. They scored two more off

See BASEBALL, Page 13, Col. 6.

Derby Favorite and Closeup of His Injured Foot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Count Fleet pictured after winning last Saturday's Wood Memorial at Jamaica with Johnny Longden up. The fast 3-year-old's left foot was punctured to the "cornet bone" when he returned to the winner's circle. The foot (shown in closeup) was cut when he was stepped on in a scramble at the starting gate and may keep him out of the Derby

Betters Eye Count Fleet's Injured Hoof

New York, April 18 (AP).—The cut every winter-book bettor felt—the gash on Count Fleet's foot—apparently was responding to treatment today, even though a piece of hoof had to be cut away, and Trainer Don Cameron, said he would ship the "Derby Dandy" to Louisville tomorrow, "barring accident."

The "accident" was the danger of infection, and no one will know for sure about that until the thick sulfa-drug dressing is changed tomorrow morning. Then the veterinarians will get a better look-see at the damage the Hertz hurricane suffered in coming out of the gate in yesterday's wood memorial at Jamaica, but which had no more effect than a broken shoelace on the colt's cakewalk to victory.

Meantime, while the boys around Mrs. John D. Hertz's barn "sat tight"—and kept their fingers crossed—the eastern delegation to the Kentucky Derby was promised two additional "delegates" in W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule and Twoses, and the possible starting field in the big barn dance May 1 loomed as a 12-horse roundup.

Trainer Cecil Wilhelm announced he is planning to send both Twoses and Slide Rule to the Blue Grass May 1.

The trainer expected final word from Owner Boeing in Seattle tonight, but pending a last-minute change he will put the pair on a train Thursday and start them in the Derby trial stakes April 27.

The Count had his railroad ticket on the 1:15 p. m. train to Louisville tomorrow, but Trainer Cameron said he might have to make a later reservation if there was even a slight possibility that infection might develop.

Collins Pitches First No-Hitter Of Year for Aces

The first no-hit game of the sandlot season was registered yesterday as Gene Collins hurled the Maryland Aces to a 21-1 triumph over the Cecil Juniors, in the first game of a double bill.

The Cecils scored one unearned run off Collins in the first inning, but never threatened thereafter.

In the nightcap, the Aces scored one run in the ninth to defeat Forestville in a hurling duel between Campbell of the Aces and George of Forestville. The Aces collected five hits and the losers three.

Collins Faces Phillips In Service Fund Card

Private Jimmy Collins, who was on his way to big-money bouts before Uncle Sam claimed him for the biggest fight of all, comes back to Washington tonight to met young Jimmy Phillips of Cumberland in the eight-round feature bout of Promoter Joe Turner's weekly card at Turner's Arena.

Possessing a string of 25 consecutive victories, Collins showed here before, decisively beating Washington's Billy Banks and earned a No. 10 ranking among the country's lightweights before Uncle Sam drew his number. Among other victories he holds a kayo triumph over Carroll "Kid" Alexander, local featherweight who beat Joey Archibald and lost to Pedro Hernandez recently, and also holds verdicts over Petey Scalzo and Lew Transparenti.

The card tonight is devoted to the Service Equipment Fund, with Promoter Turner donating 10 per cent off the top and the boxers giving part of their purses to the fund which will be used to purchase boxing equipment for the men of the armed forces at camps.

Meeting Clever Boxer

Collins, on furlough from his Mississippi Army post, will be meeting one of the cleverest boxers developed here during the current indoor season in Phillips, alias Jiggs McKnight. Changing his name after getting away to a mediocre start, the Cumberland flash has been going great guns lately and has whipped four local favorities in succession—Bernie Cady, Lew Hanbury, Roy Lewis and Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright.

He has a good left hand and a sharp right and relies more on boxing skill than on knockout power. Collins doubtless is the harder hitter, but Phillips is figured to be a bit faster and equally as clever boxer.

The semifinal, also eight rounds, may steal the show, when Stoney Lewis, who is in line if he wins for an outdoor bout with light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich, meets Oakie Greer of Baltimore who upset the dope, and also Stoney last week. Greer looked only mediocre when he first fought here several months ago, but after two weeks ago beating Bobby Brown, a fine prospect, and Lewis last week, appears to be a fighter who knows what it is all about.

Two other bouts are announced, bringing together local Sammy Lewis and Phil Wheatley of Baltimore, and Frankie Maxwell of Baltimore, against Jimmy Jericho, Washington Negro, in sixes. A four will be announced at ringtime.

Paul McNutt To Toss Out First Ball

The traditional ceremonial pitch that annually launches the major league baseball season at Griffith Stadium will be flung tomorow by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, selectee for the honor customarily reserved for the President of the United States.

Mr. McNutt yesterday accepted the invitation to throw out the first ball tendered by Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats after it was made clear that Mr. Roosevelt would be unable to attend the opening game.

"It seems fitting to me that the head of one of our great war agencies should head up the opening-game program," said Griffith. "Besides, Mr. McNutt is an experienced pitcher."

The Nats' owner was referring to the WMC chief's baseball background as star pitcher for his college team, Indiana University, of which he later became president. Before entering the Nation's service at Washington, the silver-thatched McNutt was Governor of Indiana and national commander of the American Legion.

First Time in Memory

Tomorrow's inaugural will mark the first time within recent memory that the opening pitch has not been tossed out by the President, the Vice President or a member of the Cabinet.

Game time for the opener has been set at 3 p. m., with indications that a crowd of more than 25,000 will be in attendance. The Athletics will be the Nats' opposition. Gates to the park will open at 11 a. m. with a band concert to entertain the early-comers.

From Philadelphia yesterday it was announced that Manager Connie Mack has selected Luman Harris, a right-hander, as his opening-game pitcher. The Nats have named Dutch Leonard as their starter.

Douglas to Speak

William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court will deliver the key speech at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club tomorrow.

Cote Finishes Boston Race Ahead of Pack

By Bill King

Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston, April 18.—Little Gerard Cote, a Canadian infantry sergeant stationed at Valleyfield, Quebec, became the sixth repeater in the 47-year history of the famed Boston A. A. marathon today when he finished a minute, 38 1-5 seconds ahead of Pvt. Johnny Kelley of Boston and the U. S. Army. They had raced side by side over all but the last 5 miles of the hilly 26-mile 385-yard stretch from Hopkinton to the Back Bay section of this city.

Cote, who gained his first B. A. A. victory in 1940 and finished eighth or better in all the other races back to 1937, was timed in 2:28:25 4-5, only a minute and 34-3-5 seconds slower than the world's fastest marathon time turned in by last year's winner, Joe Smith of Medford, now serving in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Most of the other favorites in the small starting field of 89, which included four other former winners, were among the earliest to reach the finish line. Fred McGlone of Boston, the current national marathon titlist, was a very close third

DeMar Seventeenth

in 2:30:41; Lloyd Bairstow of Boston, now in the U. S. Navy, was fourth in 2:33:47 and Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., thrice a B. A. A. victor, was fifth in 2:35:58.

Baltimore's Husky Don Heinicke, who finished fourth, third and second in the last three Boston "grinds," wound up in sixth place and the others in the first 10, in order, were Bill Wiklund of Clifton, N. J., Tony Medeiros and Lou Young, both of Medford, and Mike O'Hara of New York and the U. S. Navy.

The 55-year-old Clarence DeMar of Boston, the winner of seven of the 25 starts he has made in this endurance race, was seventeenth in 2:57:58 and Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, the Westerly, R. I., Indian who led the pack home in 1936 and 1939, was the twenty-first to cross the finish line.

All of them, including Cote, who was handicapped by a week-old ankle injury, ran in about their finishing order all the way.

"I was afraid my ankle was going to trouble me until the last 5 miles, when I pulled away from Johnny," Cote explained. Kelley, the 1935 winner, said the hills forced him to be content with second place for the fifth time since 1934. "I planned to stay with Cote on the hills and then outspurt him over the flat during the last 6 miles but that last climb in Newton took too much out of me," Kelley said.

Rookies Hold New York to Nine Hits

Vernon Blasts Homer; Wildness Of Tom Sunkel Helps Griffmen

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

New York, April 18.—The Nats' last rehearsal before moving into the 1943 season took the very satisfactory form of a 9-to-3 victory over the New York Giants today in the glum presence of 3000 chilled Polo Grounds fans.

Manager Ossie Bluege was a happy spectator. He saw two of his rookie pitchers turn in very respectable jobs in holding the Giants to nine hits, three of which were cheap affairs. Left-hander Eswald Pyle and Right-hander Owen Scheetz were the lads.

Nats Show Patience

Otherwise, one of the best items the Nats displayed today was patience. They coaxed 14 walks out of the Giants' pitchers and won in a breeze, with three runs forced across the plate.

The mightiest blow was struck by First Baseman Mickey Vernon, whose home-run clout with Bob Johnson on base in the second inning was one of the Nats' nine hits. After Johnson beat out an infield bingle, Vernon lined the next pitch of Bill Lohrman into the right field stands to set the Nats up in a 2-0 lead.

Rookie Pyle's left-handed curve ball was a bad dose for the Giants with the exception of Johnny Rucker, who lined one of 'em into the right field stands with Orengo on base to tie the score for the Giants at 2-2 in the third.

Pyle allowed only four hits in the five innings he worked.

Ellis Clary singled to left to drive in the run that put the Nats in front, 3-2, in the third, and it was no contest after that. Left-handed Tom Sunkel walked three men in the sixth, forcing home two runs, and he walked four in the seventh, forcing in another.

In Trouble Only Once

Scheetz was in trouble in only one inning, the eighth, when the Giants put three singles together for a run. He was throwing a fast ball and struck out three batters.

Big Johnny Marion extended his spectacular pinch-hitting activities when he batted for Pyle in the sixth inning. He singled sharply to right during the Nats' four-run uprising in that session. It was his

See NATS, Page 12, Column 1.

'Post Graduate' Wins in Pigeon Naming Contest

POST GRADUATE—This is the winning name in The Post Pigeon Contest, and henceforth will identify the son of Peter and Patricia of The Post Square Pigeons who have their nest on the ledge outside the Sports Department window.

The name for the mascot was suggested by J. W. Reid, 3505 Forty-third Avenue, Brentwood, Md., and he wins the two tickets to tomorrow's opening game. Our thanks to all who sent in names and our congratulations to Mr. Reid.

Old Dominion, Kennel Club Dog Shows Slated May 1, 2

The Old Dominion and National Capital Kennel Clubs start the spring season with a double-header, combining forces and holding both dog shows at the Meadowbrook Horse Show grounds at Chevy Chase, on May 1 and 2. The same benching, restaurant facilities and other features of the site will be used for both shows, but there will be two panels of judges so that the weekend will afford two fully recognized independent all-breed shows.

On Saturday, May 1, for the Old Dominion Club, Frank Downing of Towson, Md., will judge best in show, best local dog and best American-bred in show. Dr. Charles Davis of College Park, Md., will judge the sporting group; Carroll Stewart of Washington, D. C., hound group; H. C. Ahrenstedt of Tuckahoe, N. Y., working group; Mrs. H. H. Neal, terrier group; Mrs. Anna Nicholas of New York City, toy group; Edward H. Goodwin of Plainfield, N. J., nonsporting group; Frank Chubb, obedience trial classes, and Miss Martha Hall of Bethesda, will judge the children's handling classes.

Under the supervision of Capt. Raymond J. Mauerman of the Coast Guard, a contingent of men and their war dogs will stage a demonstration of the part dogs play in warfare.

The following day, Sunday, May 2, the National Capital Kennel Club will run its show. John Anderson of Silver Spring is bench show chairman. Many prizes and trophies have been offered in the classes and sterling silver trophies are being given for all best-of-breed classes as well as for all the groups and best in show.

Best in show is being judged by Capt. Ernest Ferguson of Arlington, Va. He also will judge best American-bred and best local dog in show. Leon J. Iriberry of Brooklyn, N. Y. will judge the sporting group, hound group and working group. Frank Downing of Towson, Md., will judge the toy and nonsporting groups; A. L. Zeckendorf of Stamford, Conn., terrier group. Obedience trial classes will be judged by Mrs. Henry M. Sabetti of East Dorchester, Conn., and the children's handling classes will be judged by Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, wife of the Governor of Maryland.

It is expected that there will be entries of over 700 dogs for the National Capital Kennel Club show.

Ferrell Plans New Appeal In Sale Issue

By the Associated Press

Greensboro, N. C., April 18.—George Ferrell, veteran minor league player and manager who is still fighting for his free agency, will carry his appeal to Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis at Chicago Monday.

Ferrell, older brother of Wesley and Rick of the major leagues, left here today for Chicago.

Ferrell, who managed and played at Rocky Mount in the Bi-State League last year appealed to W. G. Bramham, president of the minor leagues, when Rocky Mount sold his contract to Binghamton, N. Y., last winter.

Ferrell argued that a club could not sell a manager"s contract to a higher classification league at a lower salary without the player's consent. Judge Bramham ruled in favor of Ferrell and made him a free agent. Binghamton appealed Bramham's verdict to the minor league executive committee which reversed the decision and ruled Ferrell the property of Binghamton.

However, Ferrell took his case to Judge Landis in a counterappeal.

Coast Guard Wins College Regatta

New London, Conn., April 18 (INS).—A strong Coastguard team, skippered by Charles Daniel, upset predictions by winning the Third Annual Intercollegiate Dinghy championship regatta against eight other boats on the Thames River today.

Supporting Daniel were Arthur Fontaine, Norman Barlow, and Phillip Hildebrandt. Harvard, preregatta favorite, was runner-up, with Yale third. The other colleges finished in the following order:

M. I. T., Navy and Cornell tied for fifth place, Brown, Williams and Pennsylvania. Dartmouth, the 1942 trophy winner, did not compete because of a conflict with examinations.

Colorado-Missouri Grid Game Canceled

Boulder, Colo., April 18 (AP).—The Missouri-Colorado football game, scheduled October 16 here, has been canceled because of transportation difficulties. Colorado has a seven-game schedule, opening against Iowa State at Ames September 25.

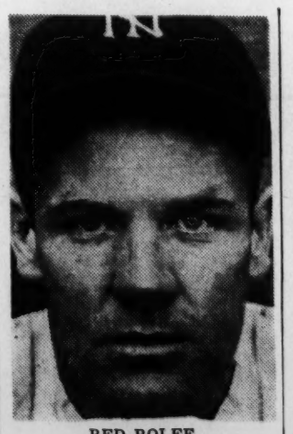
Rolfe Ponders Return to Yanks This Year

New Haven, Conn., April 18 (AP).—Coach Red Rolfe is going to play the dizzy corner for his Yale baseball team here next week to satisfy "an itch," and there's no telling where that feeling may lead him.

His former club, the New York Yankees, want the popular, soft-spoken red-head to return to his old third-base post, a spot where Rolfe has few equals. The Yanks are favored to wind up in the World Series once more next fall, and with Red back in the line-up, that would just about clinch it.

Rolfe, who came here last November to launch a career as coach of baseball and basketball, likes his Yale job and the Elis like him, which probably means Red will never again play a full season of big league baseball. But he could play part of the campaign.

The youthful Rolfe, he's in his early 30's and looks as though he could go the 154-game campaign in a breeze, plans to jump into the Yale line-up on Tuesday



RED ROLFE

when the Elis play the Philadelphia Phillies, the third major league club to oppose the Blue here this season, in an exhibition game.

Rolfe sat on the sidelines a week ago while his well-tutored youngsters met the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves. He's ineligible, of course, for intercollegiate competition. Nevertheless, his lads have succeeded in walloping Trinity so far.

Should Red not satisfy his "itch," there is a possibility he might rejoin his old Yank cronies as they go down the homestretch. His Yale baseball season is split, half of it ending May 5, and the other portion functioning during July and August. He could play during August and September without interfering with his work here.

Rolfe retired after the World Series last October, mainly because of his health, a stomach ailment. His stay here, however, has helped his condition a great deal, he says.

So don't be too surprised if Red's "itch" eventually winds up in a Yankee monkey suit. It could be the "itch" that was felt around the world (series).

Ross' Bartender Becomes Hero Also, in Algeria

Chicago, April 18 (INS).—Not only is Marine Sergt. Barney Ross a hero, but the bartender he employed in the pre-war days when he ran a cafe in Chicago is also one, it was learned tonight.

Friends reported that Staff Sergt. John Donald Shelby, the former bartender, was wounded in action in Algeria and received the Order of the Purple Heart from Major General Allen.

Sergeant Shelby, a member of the Regular Army, wrote friends only that he had been decorated but did not detail his meritorious action.

Foul-Tip Injury Fatal To 13-Year-Old Boy

Worland, Wyo., April 18 (INS).—Thirteen-year-old Connie Klein died today, the first victim of the new baseball season.

The youth, catcher on a Worland Grammar School team, was struck on the head by a foul Friday. Physicians said death was caused by hemorrhage from the injury.

Nats, 9; Giants, 3

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	1	1	1	0	3	0
Case, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	1	11	0	0
Priddy, 2b	2	1	0	2	3	0
Early, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	2	1	2	4	0
Pyle, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
*Marion	1	1	1	0	0	0
Scheetz, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	9	9	27	13	0

*Batted for Pyle in sixth.

New York (N).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rucker, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	3	4	1
Witek, 2b	4	0	2	5	5	0
Ott, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Moss, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Barna, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Orengo, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Poland, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Berres, c	3	0	1	3	3	0
Lehrman, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Sunkel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sayles, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
†Maynard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	27	21	1

†Batted for Sayles in ninth.

Washington	0	2	0	1	0	4	2	0	0	—9
New York (N)	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs batted in—Vernon (2), Rucker (2), Clary (2), Case (2), Spence, Johnson, Scheetz (2), Barna. Two-base hit—Orengo. Home runs—Vernon, Rucker. Sacrifice—Pyle. Double plays—Lehrman to Jurges to Orengo, Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon, Witek to Orengo to Gordon, Berres to Gordon, Gordon to Witek to Orengo. Left on bases—Washington, 9; New York, 9. First base on balls—Off Lehrman, 4; off Pyle, 1; off Sunkel, 8; off Scheetz, 2; off Sayles, 2. Struck out—By Pyle, 3; by Scheetz, 3. Hits—Off Lehrman, 6 in 4 innings; off Sunkel, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Sayles, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off Pyle, 4 in 5 innings; off Scheetz, 5 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Pyle. Losing pitchre—Lehrman. Umpires—Stewart and Berry. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes. Attendance—2500.

JACKETS

Casual, Comfortable . . . They Go Everywhere!

YMS "Your Mark of Style"

With casual clothes leading the show . . . you'll "live in" this well tailored, smart-looking jacket! Corduroy front . . . all wool plaid sleeves, collar and back, in springtime tones of tan and blue!

$15

Others $8.95 to $13.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Charles Town to Stage 14-Day Race Meeting for War Relief

2d Victory Card Opens On May 10

West Virginia Track Raised $94,512 Last Year; Other Aid Is Planned

Charles Town again comes to the front with 14 days for relief program, with opening of the spring meeting on May 10, following the running of the Preakness on Saturday, May 8.

Net proceeds of 12 days during the coming meeting will be for the National War Fund, and certain West Virginia charitable institutions which include several hospitals which specialize in the treatment of infantile paralysis and underprivileged children.

The remaining two days' proceeds will be set aside for creation of an endowment at the West Virginia Universithy at Morgantown for education of certain children of those West Virginians who have sacrificed their lives in transporting supplies to maintain the lines of the United Nations in the various theaters of war.

Each year, for a total of four years, two days' proceeds will be set aside and added to the endowment, details of which will be released as soon as definitely completed.

It is hoped that the success of the meeting will be in keeping with that of the victory meeting of 1942, at which time an amount of $94,512 was disbursed for Army and Navy Relief and West Virginia charitable institutions.

With available rooming accommodations and the regular scheduled railroad and bus transportation, which will return Washington patrons to their destination at 7:20 p. m., and with the return of springtime to the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, Charles Town expects to carry on.

Griffmen Defeat N.Y. Giants, 9 to 3

NATS, from Page 12.

third safe hit in three pinch-hitting trips to the plate.

The speed on the Washington club was apparent during the early innings when the Nats three times averted double plays by the Giants because of the fleetness of George Case, Johnny Sullivan and Mickey Vernon in getting down to first base. . . . Jake Early's sixth-inning single, a Texas Leaguer to right, might have been a piece of superb strategy. . . . On the previous pitch, Early clouted a long drive into the right-field upper deck, foul by inches. . . . Manager Mel Ott was thus playing far back when Early dropped his short fly into right for a single. . . . Ellis Clary looked like the perfect lead-off man all afternoon. . . . He drew walks in his first two times at bat, singled in his third trip and drew two more walks in his fourth and fifth appearances. . . . The Nats finished their exhibition game season with nine victories and two defeats. . . . They will return to Griffith Stadium for a workout tomorrow and pose for their official 1943 pictures in their brand-new uniforms.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Go Again	111	Tiny's Choice	115
Miss Valor	114	*Appy Way	103
No Other	111	Compatriot	114
Miss Tipper	106	Bb. Frances	111
Never Alone	114	Valdina Loria	111
Damie	111	Late Thread	111
Star Maedic	114	Rare Susan	111
Baby Advice	113	Margaret T.	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Leo's Brandy	118	*Lady Duane	106
*Rolling Play	109	My Reward	114
*Aerial Torpedo	104	Sweet Marzy	107
Homeward	109	Kathy	109
*Blue Button	108	Ballie Star	112
James Mc	112	Singed Hill	112
*Bolo Wax	102	Princess Dot	107
*Greenock Flame	108	Ida El	107
Sildonna	107	Brown Mask	114
*Dina Mac	102	Sonny Star	114

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Jim Pat	112	Bum's Rush	112
*Rellous	112	*Khayaram	115
Moselem	117	Chaldon Heath	117
Burning Stick	117	Abrupt	117

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

Zaca Pet	118	†Paddle	118
Miss Ada J	115	Valdina Malden	118
†Shake Sir	118	The Answer	118
Miss Anna C	115	Hi Grip	115
Lunch Date	115	Over the Dam	115
‡Sirlette	118	That's Easy	118
Lawrinson	118	O'Goody	115
Mr. Rabbit	118	*Steabyrne	110
Hobby's First	118	Gay Franka	115

†H. P. Headley entry.
‡L. L. Hagin 2d entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Exploded	116	*Yar	105
Equinox	110	Gold Teddy	116
Cerberus	110	*Pittstraw	100

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Wild Harp	108	*Ubiquitous	106
Little Kiss	109	Bold Style	105
Miss Militant	111	Joe Schenck	114
Harvard Square	116		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

His Highness	114	*Gambit	109
Key Man	116	Hard Lu	111
Pennsburg	112	Ava Delight	111
*Sidonia	104		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Honey Chile	108	Mister Big	113
Stand In	113	*Hard Biscuit	103
Albino	108	Star Monarch	108
Surprise Party	113	*Vesuvius	108
Crimson Tide	115	*Old Main Road	108
Here Now	113	*Agnes S	103
Song Spinner	113	*Norie	103
Gourmet	113	Buechel	113
Yank Bomber	113	Fisherville	113
Double Value	113	*Aircraft	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS.

1—No Other, Miss Valor, Damie.
2—Leo's Brandy, Bolo Wax, Kathy.
3—Rellous, Chaldron Heath, Moselem.
4—Sirlette, Shake Sir, Valdina Malden.
5—Pittstraw, Yar, Gold Teddy.
6—Harvard Square, Joe Schenck, Miss Militant.
7—Pennsburg, His Highness, Ava Delight.
8—Crimson Tide, Fisherville, Surprise Party.

Best Bet—Pittstraw.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 18.—With its shoes in its hand and a look of apprehension on its face, big league baseball tip-toes into the 1943 season next Wednesday.

Not many baseball men would make you an even money bet today that the season quota of 154 games per team will be played. The latest revision of the draft law has placed player-fathers out of the immediate reach of Selective Service boards. But Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said bluntly that fathers in nonessential trades will be drafted sometime this summer, and unless there's a revision of the revision, that act will cook the game's goose.

CONSIDINE

If the game continues throughout the season and depends on veterans, fathers and 4-F's, the Brooklyn Dodgers should topple the St. Louis Cardinals off the National League throne and go on to win the World Series, perhaps by default. The Bums now have 17 players over 30, eight of these over 35. Most of the 17 are fathers.

All five pitchers included among the overage destroyers are over or nearing 35—Fred Fitzsimmons, who'll be 42 on July 29; Johnny Allen, 38, September 30; Curt Davis, 37, September 7; Buck Newsom, 35, August 11, and Whit Wyatt, 35, September 27.

Other Brooklyn oldsters who'll certainly be among the last men taken from baseball are Dolf Camilli, 35, and father of five; the Lip, 38 in July; Billy Herman, 34 in July; Alex Kampouris, 31 in November; Arky Vaughan, 31; Frenchy Bordagaray, 31; Johnny Cooney, 41; Augie Galan, 31 next month; Joe Medwick, 32 in November; Dixie Walker, 33 in September and Paul Waner, 40 last Friday. Big leaguers all.

The Cardinals have only four men over 30, compared to Brooklyn's army of them, and only one is a pitcher. He is Bill Beckman, 34, who had a fair record in the minors last year. Outfielders Frank Demaree and Debs Garms, hardly a couple of balls of fire, are 32 and 34, respectively. Jimmy Brown, 31 next Sunday, is draft bound.

The Cubs are nearest to the Dodgers in the matter of old guys, predominantly fathers. Six of these 10 are pitchers: Dick Barrett, 34; Jonas Berry, 34; Paul Derringer, 35; Ray Prim, 33; Bill Lee, 32, and Lon Warneke, 34. Pitching is supposed to be 75 per cent of a team's ability, which, if true, will make the Cubs tough—and the Dodgers tougher. The Giants are also an old team, but their power is nil.

In the American League the Yanks, Browns and White Sox have nine men each over 30. Three of the Yanks are over 35—Bill Dickey, Rollie Hemsley and Jim Turner. The worst-off team in the American League in the matter of safe older men is Philadelphia, with only four over 30. The Phils, as if they didn't have enough trouble, have the fewest oldsters in the National League, only five.

Perhaps the preponderance of aged-in-the-wood players on the Dodgers will avail them nothing. It certainly won't if fathers are added to the list of draftees. We often speak of "superannuated" ball players of 35 . . . old men . . . but there are a lot of nonbaseball fans on the draft boards and, to these, an athlete of 35 looks like prime military timber.

However, baseball is keeping its fingers crossed, hoping silently that 17-year-olds will be taken into the Army to fill the ranks, and that the fathers will remain and keep the multi-million dollar industry percolating. There isn't much doubt that the people and the boys in camps and overseas want to see the game continued.

There were some fear expressed during the winter that when the casualty list began rolling in that the public would turn against ball players and other professional athletes. It has been exactly the reverse and probably will be as long as the game can go. The public has sensibly reasoned that any man in baseball uniform today has as much legal right to be doing what he is doing as the fan himself has to be sitting in the grandstand. Draft boards are making no exceptions in the cases of ball players. If anything, they have bent the other way to avoid even the breath of special privilege. You can rest assured that the 350 or so big leaguers who start the ball a'rolling on Wednesday have been gone over with a fine-tooth comb and stamped as legitimate civilians.

The caliber of baseball this season promises to be bad, but it will be evenly bad. The game thrives on team competition, and that has suffered hardly at all. The rubber in the ball is synthetic and so are some of the players, a number of them all washed up as big leaguers as many as five years ago. But it's a reasonable facsimile, and if the leagues produce a good race the attendances should scale near to boomtime marks. Since baseball closed its doors last October, every other sport has been inundated with prosperity. Baseball, which is nearest to the heart of the average American, certainly will follow suit.

It's daffy to pick the order in which the teams will finish the long (or perhaps alarmingly short) season. None of the teams is in good playing condition because of the tough Northern winter. But here goes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Brooklyn	New York
St. Louis	St. Louis
Chicago	Cleveland
Cincinnati	Chicago
Pittsburgh	Detroit
New York	Washington
Boston	Boston
Philadelphia	Philadelphia

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
§Mad Policy	(W. Harrigan)	137	3-1
‡Bay Night	(L. A. Russell)	138	10-1
Rouge Dragon	(J. S. Harrison)	144	2-1
†Strolling On	(N. Brooks)	152	6-1
Sea Fight	(H. Cruz)	140	6-1
†Rougemont	(N. Brooks)	145	6-1
‡Alcadale	(W. Gallaher)	135	10-1
Broadside King	(J. McGovern)	145	20-1
Walloper	(E. Roberts)	138	20-1

§J. M. Black and John, Jr., entry.
‡5 lbs. claimed for rider.
†10 lbs. claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Susanne	(D. Scocca)	110	10-1
Gallop Ellan	(R. Root)	110	20-1
*Fair Fighter	(J. Tammaro)	110	10-1
Streamer	(W. Balsaretti)	110	20-1
Gate Post	(P. Grant)	115	10-1
†Joanny	(R. Sisto)	110	20-1
†Happy Gallop	(R. Sisto)	115	20-1
*Brookie Boy	(J. Tammaro)	110	20-1
‡Flying Reich	(P. Roberts)	115	3-1
Manny B.	(G. Acosta)	115	6-1
Sweeping Lee	(R. Sisto)	115	2-1
Grand Venture	(L. Knapp)	115	6-1
Hazel W.	(J. Tammaro)	110	6-1
†Todcan	(H. Trent)	115	3-1
Rough Amos	(H. Mora)	115	10-1
Calcutta	(L. Knapp)	115	4-1

†Carter and Gentzler entry.
‡Haines and Shakespeare entry.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Our Flare	(R. Sisto)	115	6-1
Sir Drake	(J. Renick)	118	6-1
*Grand Fortune	(P. Grant)	113	4-1
Fred Havecker	(R. Sisto)	118	20-1
Gold River	(W. Balsaretti)	118	20-1
†Back to Back	(R. Sisto)	115	6-1
Soon Now	(D. Scocca)	115	20-1
†Fancy Time	(G. Acosta)	115	20-1
†Tumble Boy	(G. Acosta)	118	20-1
*Tinchel	(T. Crawford)	113	6-1
Banyan	(L. Knapp)	115	10-1
Cee Raf	(P. Keiper)	118	3-1
Baby Hoops	(J. Renick)	118	4-1
All Fight	(G. Acosta)	118	10-1
‡Umpy Dan	(D. Scocca)	118	4-1
Col. Hockwald	(J. Tammaro)	118	6-1

†E. K. Bryson and Wm. McIntosh entry.
‡S. H. Rogers and S. H. Rogers, Jr., entry.
§J. B. Bons and J. H. Loucheim entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Thorntina	(J. Renick)	95	20-1
Dorothy Pomp	(J. Tammaro)	108	6-1
Nilon	(R. Root)	108	10-1
*Cellic Knight	(W. Kirkland)	108	10-1
†Valevictory	(P. Roberts)	95	20-1
Saran	(R. Root)	108	10-1
Chronos	(D. Scocca)	108	20-1
Stolen Tryst	(P. Keiper)	108	4-1
Steel Beam	(P. Grant)	108	7-2
Great Step	(C. Kirk)	113	6-1
Shalleen	(R. Sisto)	108	20-1
Wise Timmie	(L. Knapp)	113	3-1
Hand Me Down	(J. Renick)	108	10-1
Sally of Erin	(G. Acosta)	113	20-1
Tee Midge	(D. Scocca)	113	4-1
*His Shadow	(J. Tammaro)	108	4-1

§Gentzler and Carter entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chester	(D. Scocca)	100	10-1
Miss Gosling	(J. Renick)	95	6-1
*Knitetta	(J. Tammaro)	103	4-1
*Meadow Star	(J. Tammaro)	103	10-1
†Misrule	(P. Keiper)	113	6-1
Lochness	(D. Scocca)	113	20-1
*Sir Kid	(W. Kirkland)	115	4-1
*Gimpey	(J. Tammaro)	108	20-1
*Scotch Abbot	(J. Renick)	100	6-1
Sunset Boy	(P. Roberts)	113	2-1
War Bonnet	(D. Scocca)	113	10-1
Doctor's Nurse	(R. Root)	108	20-1
Circling	(R. Sisto)	113	10-1
*Grandeur	(W. Kirkland)	108	20-1
Teco Tack	(G. Acosta)	108	10-1
Alhalon	(P. Roberts)	113	6-1

†C. H. Fleischmann and H. P. Metcalf entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

Jimson Belle	(P. Keiper)	115	6-1
Allessandro	(L. Knapp)	120	6-1
Spoon Bread	(D. Scocca)	120	7-2
Pharien	(H. Mora)	115	3-2
*One Link	(J. Tammaro)	113	8-2

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Attache	(R. Sisto)	106	6-1
Tommy Atkins	(P. Grant)	112	20-1
Chiff Chaff	(D. Scocca)	109	20-1
Bayborough	(P. Keiper)	107	5-2
*Calvert	(J. Tammaro)	107	4-1
Briar Lass, 107	(R. Root)	107	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Returned	(P. Grant)	112	20-1
Straw Warning	(P. Roberts)	106	10-1
Susan Constant	(P. Keiper)	107	6-1
Precious Years	(R. Sisto)	104	4-1
Lost and Found	(G. Acosta)	109	6-1
Toy-Quay	(P Roberts)	107	7-5
Lady Tennie	(D. Scocca)	101	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Strolling On, Alcadale, Rouge Dragon.
2—Happy Gallop, Todcan, Calcutta.
3—Jimble Boy, Back to Back, All Fight.
4—Tee Midge, Nilton, Wise Timmie.
5—War Bonnet, Sir Kid, Misrule.
6—Allessandro, Spoon Bread, Pharien.
7—Bayborough, Briar Lass, Tommy Atkins.
8—Toy-Quay, Returned, Susan Constant.

Best Bet—Allessandro.

Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

AT PIMLICO

1—Mad Policy (16), Rouge Dragon (12), Alcadale (10).
2—Calcutta (17), Sweeping Lee (11), Flying Reigh (9).
3—Cee Raf (18), Grand Fortune (11), Sir Drake (8).
4—Stolen Tryst (15), Steel Beam (13), Wise Timmie (10).
5—Sunset Boy (17), Sir Kid (12), Scotch Abbot (10).
6—Jimson Belle (15), Allessandro (13), Pharien (12).
7—Bayborough (18), Briarlass (10), Calvert (9).
8—Toy-Quay (16), Precious Years (12), Lost and Found (8).

AT JAMAICA

1—Brooks, Exemplify, Little Davey.
2—Pleasure Hour, Rapatelle, Pida.
3—Mazdala, Esterita, Stylus.
4—Cinous, Miracle Kin, Pompagle.
5—Zaca Rosa, Tauni, Yarrow Maid.
6—Towser, Quilion, Baroque.
7—Tragic Ending, Mark, Opening Bid.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Wise Decision, Bonzar, Briar Play.
2—Mokananne, November, Own Ship.
3—Nine Hole, Miss Careen, In Vogue.
4—Roman Hero, Flaming, High, River Shannon.
5—Take A Letter, Richard W., Pamphlet.
6—Burzoo Miss, Balmy Spring, Midluck.
7—Flying Silver, Cirio, Count d'Or.
8—Dizzy B., Light Bansel, Saxonian.

Track Dates Fixed

New York, April 18 (AP).—The Amateur Athletic Union will hold its junior and senior track and field championships at the Triborough Stadium on Randalls Island, New York City, June 19 and 20.

Ladies' Night Marks Star Uline Show

Ladies' night will be introduced at Uline Arena tomorrow when the Liberty Athletic Club sponsors an all-star wrestling show headlining Joe Cox and Max Krauser in a two-out-of-three-fall main event.

In introducing ladies' night Promoter Goldie Ahearn announces that all fair fans—with or without male escorts—will be admitted upon payment of a service tax of 25 cents and that this policy will continue effective for all future Liberty Club wrestling shows.

Krauser, a powerful fellow and claimant of the European heavyweight wrestling championship, will be favored. Muscular Max recently tamed George (K. O.) Koverly, madman of the mat, in two consecutive appearances here.

Cox has defeated Milo Steinborn and won the only fall of a scheduled three-fall match from Rudy Dusek since his recent return here.

In a semifinal number, Abe Coleman, mighty midget, brings his potent kangaroo kick into play against ill-tempered Michele Leone, New England Destroyer.

Thirty-minute supporting growls bring back Ed (Tarzan) White, former University of Alabama football player, against Milo Steinborn and Jim Austeri against John Swenski.

Golden Greek Booked Thursday

George Maricostas, Golden Greek, will have a chance to get revenge on Tommy Mahoney, husky Philadelphia grappler, on Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena featuring the two Angels—The Original Angel, Maurice Tillet, and the Canadian Angel, the "Man of the Forest."

Macricostas and Mahoney were rematched yesterday for a semi-windup bout.

The two Angels will be meeting for the first time, and Promoter Turner is arranging for another of those jammed audiences. One Angel is enough to fill the Arena to the rafters. But here there are two.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Gradea	108	Josie's Pal	110
*Dennis P.	116	Irresistible	113
Breeks	109	Blue Flight	108
*Air Actress	113	Exemplify	115
Smoky Snyder	115	†Lassagria	112
Mattie J.	110	Magic Key	115
Brown Man II	119	*Old Rosebush	108
*Dr Whinny	110	*Cliath	101
*Little Davey	121	Quaker Lad	118
Mateson	113	Early Delivery	112

†Lester Manor Stable and J. Ellinger entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Pida	111	*Cattachiptico	107
†Donita First	108	Kolspride	116
Pleasure Hour	108	Dispatch	111
†More Wine	111	Dauntless Gal	111
Rapatelle	108	Grace Tamm	108

†Longchamps Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Orpheum	110	*Stylus	114
Galap Rox	108	*Budded	115
*Swirialong	107	Mug's Game	122
*Tamlin	108	Bottle Imp	113
Magdala	116	Chicatoma	115
Esterita	114	Procla	108
*Black Thrush	113	*My Mallie	108
*Country Style	109	*Swell Kid	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Miracle Kin	113	Cinous	113
Elkridge	126	Tricks	108
Ayah's Boy	113	Chislam	113
Valdivia	113	Pompagle	113
Radio Morale	113	†Anticipal	113
Stargoo	113	Holiday Spirit	113
Minefinder	113	†Inspired	108
Epee	113	Spalpeen	126
Camptown	113	Rice Cake	126
Blenhour	108	Fly Whisk	113

†W. E. Boeing entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; added; Coquette Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tauni	116	Yarrow Maid	116
Pompous	106	Loveday	115
Zaca Gray	122	Zaca Rosa	119
Hard Baked	112	Waygal	112
Red Moon	114		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Towser	120	*Is I Is	115
†Gothic	120	King's Gold	113
Sunday Puzzle	113	Baroque	120
†Accord	113	Quilion	113
*Princequillo	115		

†J. E. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Tragic Ending	118	*Bull Reigh	118
Trelawney	114	Plantagenet	114
†Strength	115	†Opening Bid	114
Mark	115		

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Little Davey, Breeks, Smoky Snyder.
2—Kelspride, Rapatelle, Pleasure Hour.
3—Mazdala, Black Thrush, Esterita.
4—Seen, Camptown, Elkridge.
5—Zaca Gray, Waygal, Zaca Rosa.
6—Baroque, Towser, Gothic.
7—Bull Reigh, Tragic Ending, Mark.

Best Bet—Zaca Gray.

Louisville Times (AP).

Bindman Picks

JAMAICA

1—Early Delivery, Quaker Lad, Irresistable.
2—More Wine, Pleasure Hour, Dispatch.
3—Mazdala, Esterita, Black Thrush.
4—Anciptial, Rice Cake, Blenheur.
5—Zaca Rosa, Yarrow Maid, Love Day.
6—Towser, Accord, Princequillo.
7—Plantagenet, Bull Reigh, Trelawney.

Best bet—EARLY DELIVERY.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Wise decision, Squadron, Town Hall.
2—Mokananne, Miss Vogue, High Level.
3—True Barabar, Two Fronts, In Vogue.
4—Roman Hero, Jack Rubens, Kleig Light.
5—Take a Letter, Pamphlet, Light Chaser.
6—Balmy Spring, Midluck, Burzoo Miss.
7—Cirio, Count d'Or, Milk Route.
8—Saxonian, The Loom, Knights Sox.

Best bet—ROMAN HERO.

AT PIMLICO

1—Strolling On, Mad Policy, Rouge Dragon.
2—Flying Reigh, Happy Gallop, Rough Amos.
3—Soon Now, Fancy Time, Umpy Dan.
4—Wise Timmie, Shalleen, Thorntina.
5—Misrule, Knitetta, War Bonnet.
6—Pharien, One Link, Spoon Bread.
7—Bayborough, Briar Lass, Chief Chaff.
8—Toy Quay, Lost and Found, Susan Constant.

Best bet—MISRULE.

AT CHURCHILL

1—Miss Valor, Never Alone, Tiny's Choice.
2—Aerial Torpedo, Leo's Brandy, Greenock Flame.
3—Chaldon Heath, Moselem, Rellous.
4—Equinox, Gold Teddy, Cerberus.
5—Equinox, Gold Teddy, Cerberus.
6—Harvard Square, Miss Militant, Joe Schenck.
7—Pennsburg, Key Man, Sidonia.
8—Hard Biscuit, Gourmet, Old Main Road.

Best bet—CHALDON HEATH.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

I don't know how long we can keep it up, but the Benningites have had eight winners out of the 16 races so far and plenty of price. There's no truth in the rumor that the last horse in the last race each day will be barbecued and served to the racing writers the next morning. Jockey C. F. Simpson, who was set down a couple of years ago in a case involving Crack Favor, is back in action and of all horses he had to have his first mount on—Cape Cod. Remember that horse? First and last with the greatest of ease at Laurel. Cape Cod made it a definite last under Simpson's handling last Saturday. Congratulations to Judy Johnson for being the first woman in this country, and perhaps in the world for that matter, to obtain a professional jockey license. Her application was held up because there would be the problem of dressing quarters. However, she will don her silks in a special room in the clubhouse. Miss Johnson is not sure as yet whether she can take mounts for owners other than T. T. Mott for whom she now is a licensed trainer. If she can accept outside horses, Judy should make her pro debut early this week. This meeting is the first one in Maryland to begin with lunch and end before the cocktail hour. The Stevens concessionaires have put a @ o'clock closing on the dining room, etc. Many fans like to stay around and talk over the day's sport. Brother Povich beat me to it but I want to add my approval to the Pimlico's slogan of "You Can't Spell Victory With an Absent 'T'." The track is sincere about not wanting people to stay off war jobs to come to the track. Pimlico also is due a big hand for running the races off on time. While in the back-patting mood, let's take our hats off to Charles Town which will come through with a 14-day war relief meeting beginning on May 10, the Monday after the Preakness. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—MAD POLICY appears well placed in the steeplechase. May not get the right rider, but I'm going to string along. **ROUGE DRAGON** belongs close with this kind. The Black-Rosley entry of **STROLLING ON** and **ROUGEMONT** for the place and show.

Second race—SWEEPING LEE seems best suited in this sprint and I see no reason for mistakes. **FLYING REIGH** is fit and will be a factor. **HAZEL W.** is an upset possibility.

Third race—GEE RAF closed impressively opening day. Gets an outside post position. **BABY HOOPS** and **TINCHEL** may fill out the money bracket in this juvenile field.

Fourth race—DOROTHY POMP will have a track that suits her and I believe she can take it all. **STOLEN TRYST** and **WISE TIMMIE** belong in the pay circle with this kind.

Fifth race—SUNSET BOY was a winner here last year and will be dangerous. **WAR BONNET** packs punch and will be in the thick of contention. **MISRULE** for the show end.

Sixth race—JIMSON BELLE ran a fair sprint opening day. May have a condition edge on these. **SPOON BREAD** has speed and is a threat. **PHARLEN** for the minor money.

Seventh race—BAYBOROUGH gets in light and likes the route. **BRIARLASS** should go well and is a possible surprise. **CHIFF CHAFF** may be in the pay.

Eighth race—TOY-QUAY won a sprint in a gallop. Needs only the right ride. **LOST AND FOUND** and **LADY TENNIE** are cheap but will be factors in this company.

Best bet—BAYBOROUGH.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Town Hall	109	Bonzar	116
Briar Play	116	Lull II	114
*Baggrave	111	Squadron	114
Wise Decision	116	Discretion	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Own Ship	115	Night Pennant	115
High Level	110	City Bred	110
*Miss Vogue	106	November	110
*Mokananne	113	*Bleeding Heart	110

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

In Vogue	116	Nat's Reward	116
Miss Careen	116	Two Fronts	116
Nine Hole	116	True Barbara	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flaming High	116	*Roman Hero	111
Jack Rubens	114	River Shannon	109
One O One	116	Spanish Way	116
Harry Heiman	116	Kleig Light	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Light Chaser	115	Pamphlet	110
Count Pickle	115	Take A Letter	113
*Victory Bell	105	*Valdina Rocket	105
*Auletis	106	Kitchener Kid	115
Richard W.	115		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Balmy Spring	116	*Midluck	113
High Name	116	Grand Party	118
Chance Sord	116	Burzoo Miss	113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Count d'Or	115	Milk Route	110
Flying Silver	110	*Midnight Ride	108
*Grebe	107	Cirio	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

The Loom	116	Fiery Steel	116
*Light Bansel	104	Dizzy B.	116
Saxonian	116	*Personable	111
*Bright Honey	109	Knights Sox	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Wise Decision, Squadron, Town Hall.
2—Mokanne, November, Night Pennant.
3—Two Fronts, True Barnara, Nine Hole.
4—Jack Bubens, One o' One, Kleigh Light.
5—Valdina Rocket, Take a Letter, Count Fickle.
6—Balmy Spring, Burzo Miss, Grand Party.
7—Count D'Or, Grebe, Cirio.
8—Night's Sox, Light Bansel, Dizzy B.

Best Bet—Balmy Spring.

Louisville Times (AP).

Dayton University Awards Conzelman Honorary Master's Degree for Talk

Then He Faced Task of Making Serious Speech

Cardinal Coach Regards Honor Climax to Career

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, April 18.—Jimmy Conzelman, rough-hewn, 45-year-old coach of the Chicago Cardinals football team, last night received an honorary master degree in science and physical education at the University of Dayton (Ohio) commencement exercises for making the only serious speech in his life.

JIMMY CONZELMAN

The former night club entertainer, well known throughout the sports world as a quipster, master of the repartee, boogie-woogie piano player, composer of songs and, in all, a very good fellow to have at a party considers the degree a climax to his colorful career.

"I have a serious side," said Conzelman. "I don't show it much in public. A year ago I did, when I gave the address at Dayton. Here's how it all came about:

"I accepted an invitation to speak at the university's football banquet and used stock talk No. 201 which brought some laughs as usual. After I finished, the Rev. John Elbert, president of the university, asked me if I would make the commencement address that spring. I thought he was kidding, but I accepted and knew then that for once I would have to step out of character of a gangster. I put off writing it until the last minute. Then I made it up between train rides to after-dinner talks."

The title of the speech by Conzelman, who has been a football coach 23 consecutive years, was "A Young Man's Physical and Mental Approach to The War." It ran 20 minutes.

"The gist of it," he said, "was the development of mental poison in the face of physical shock."

The speech made such a big hit that the National Football League put it in booklet form. The league now has distributed 35,000 copies and continually receives requests for them from all parts of the country—from civic organizations and clubs, high schools and colleges.

It is required reading for every cadet at West Point. It is a text for the leadership course at Purdue and part of the physical education text at Minnesota. Fifty-two newspapers have used it as basis for editorials, and at last count, 112 sportswriters had devoted columns to it.

Educators have said it is one of the most widely quoted commencement addresses on record.

Dodgers Beat Yanks for 5th Time, 4 to 2

BASEBALL, from Page 12.

Jake Wade on a pass, scratch hit, Wade's own throwing error and a fly in the seventh and another off Wade in the eighth.

Chicago (A)	000	000	100	1	7	2
Chicago (N)	000	001	31x	4	6	1

Lee, Swift (4), Wade (7) and Tresh; Warneke, Haura

Sen. McKellar To Seek Vote On Job Bill

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator McKellar said yesterday he will call for a vote this week on his bill giving the Senate confirmation power over some 30,000 Federal jobholders who receive more than $4500 a year, or who help mold national policies.

"I want to call this up as soon as possible," the Tennessee Democrat said. "I think it has an excellent chance of passage in the Senate as I know of very few who are against it."

A majority of the Judiciary Committee approved the bill last week, despite President Roosevelt's earlier criticism of the legislation as "a tragic mistake" likely to "turn the clock back" on the merit system. Senator Match (Democrat), New Mexico, fought the bill in committee and was expected to file a minority report, but he was away from Washington last week and had not done so tonight.

McKellar declined to speculate on the chances of his proposal if it reaches the House, but reiterated his belief that the method of appointment and confirmation he outlined is "the constitutional way and we must uphold it."

Whether the House would choose to give the Senate overriding power over so many important Government positions is problematical. In the present situation, department heads in some cases confer with the House members on local administrative appointments. If the McKellar Bill became law, that influence would swing entirely to the Senate.

Not only future appointees, but present officials in the stipulated brackets, would be subject to confirmation. If not acceptable to the Senate, the officeholders would be severed from their jobs.

The bill covers civilian officers in the executive branch of Government, who are appointed without regard to Civil Service laws, and whose duties involve policy-making or the exercise of executive discretion, or who are paid more than $4500 a year. The language takes in even dollar-a-year men—if they are policy makers.

Classified Civil Service employes are specifically exempted. So are employes of the White House and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and artisans and craftsmen.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ARMY-DOG LINGUIST
LT. GENERAL THOMAS HOLCOMB, COMMANDANT OF THE U.S. MARINE CORPS, SPEAKS FLUENT CHINESE.
CONVENIENT, DON'T Y' KNOW!
HIS INDIANA ACCENT WAS UNCHANGED BY EXPOSURE TO AN OXFORD EDUCATION —BUT ELMER DAVIS DID ADOPT THE BRITISH TRICK OF WEARING HIS HANDKERCHIEF IN HIS SLEEVE.
KEEPS 'EM ROLLING
WHILE HER RED-CROSS CLASS OF ITALIAN-BORN WOMEN ROLL BANDAGES, GERALDINE FARRAR SINGS TO THEM IN THEIR OWN TONGUE.
4-19

Famed Bomber Group Returns Home for Rest

BOMBERS, from Page 1.

pursuit ships to help them, fighting off enemy planes with their own heavy fire.

"Later they received strong fighter support. Several of the pilots said they were astonished when they saw "all that fighter protection in the sky."

"We never saw anything like it before," they said.

None of the pilots or crewmen was wearing his medals when they landed, said the War Department, and some had lost their wings. Most were wearing enlisted men's issue clothing because "it kept us warm on those cold nights in North Africa."

They told of bombing Tobruk and destroying a jetty and two tankers moored alongside, a feat which was credited with interfering acutely with Rommel's operations against the British. On another occasion Maj. John B. Holst, squadron commander, sank a submarine from 25,000 feet, and "a submarine isn't a very wide target when you're 5 miles in the air."

For a while they operated alongside Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers in China and found that Chennault "had the Japanese afraid" of his fighters. They told of their experience with the Chinese army and its methods:

"The Chinese have boys 16 years old and even younger who are smart soldiers and veterans of four campagns. They are shrewd and cunning. Their vast manpower is utilized in the most fantastic ways. When one of our runways was bombed, 15,000 Chinese came running to rebuild it in 15 minutes. Each person brought a few stones."

Voluntary Program to Guard Feed Supply Will Begin Today

A voluntary program to conserve the Nation's dwindling supply of high protein feed, acutely needed for wartime production of milk, livestock and poultry products, will be launched today by the Feed Industry Council and the Department of Agriculture.

Aimed to spread available supplies of high protein ingredients by mixing them with less scare grans, the program will be carried forward by county extension agents, State agricultural colleges and the USDA war boards.

In a recent Nation-wide survey, a 20 per cent shortage of the important feeds was disclosed.

It was brought about not by the failure of any crops, but by the shift in emphasis which called for increased production of milk, eggs and meat.

"In their enthusiasm to get the food that is so badly needed," the Feed Industry Council said, "many people have overlooked an important fundamental. Food does not just happen. It was to be produced. And the foods needed most can be produced only through feed.

"It takes seven pounds of grain to make a pound of pork. It takes two pounds of grain ration to make a gallon of milk. It takes 100 pounds of scratch and 100 pounds of mash to make a case of eggs.

"Furthermore, the cows, the chickens and the hogs must be paid in advance. Without their feed, they produce no food. They must have the right kind of feed to produce food efficiently."

Two New Subs Are Launched In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, April 18 (INS).—Two new submarines and two floating workshops were launched for the United States Navy today at the Cramp Shipyards in Philadelphia.

The submaines, first launched at the yard since 1912, were named the Dragonet and Escolar, with the former sponsored by Mrs. John E. Gingrich of Washington, D. C., and the latter by Mrs. J. H. Huggins of Norfolk, Va.

3 Warships Launched

Kearny, N. J., April 18 (INS).—A destroyer and two destroyer escorts slid down the ways today in launching ceremonies at the U. S. Steel's Federal shipyards in Kearny and Port Newark, N. J.

80,400 Dressings Made By Calvert Red Cross

Prince Frederick, Md., April 18 (AP).—Calvert County Red Cross surgical dressing units have made and packed 80,400 dressings to date, Mrs. Everard Briscoe, chairman, announced today.

Garrett County Raises $3210 for Red Cross

Oakland, Md., April 18 (AP).—Mrs. Paul B. Naylor, campaign chairman of the Garrett County Red Cross war fund drive, has announced a total of $3210 collected to date. The county's quota is $4000.

Military Rites Set Today for Lieut. Stevens

Funeral services with full military honors for Lieut. Thomas E. Stevens, 33, will be held this morning at 10 at Arlington National Cemetery. Lieutenant Stevens, a former White House reporter for the Washington Times-Herald, died Friday at Walter Reed Hospita lafter a long illness.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he was graduated from Shattuck Military School and University of Virginia. In 1934 he left the staff of the Baltimore Sun and joined the Times-Herald, covering Capitol Hill and the White House. Lieutenant Stevens left active newspaper work to become district director of information for the Office of Emergency Management in 1941, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Last June he enlisted in the Army and after graduation from Camp Lee (Va.) Officers' Candidate School he was assigned to Fort Meade, Md. While on maneuvers with his outfit, Lieutenant Stevens fell ill and was finally transferred to Walter Reed Hospital several days before his death.

Surviving are his wife and son, John, of Edgewater, Md.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stevens, of Baltimore, Md.; his sister, Mrs. John Hawks, of Indiana, and a brother, John F. Stevens, of West Virginia.

Maj. A. S. Askin Named Manager Of Post Exchange

Maj. Arnold S. Askin of New York, has been appointed manager of the Bolling Field Army Air Base post exchange, succeeding Lieut. Col. Fred H. Marshall, of Washington, who has been ordered to the Staff and Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., it was announced yesterday.

The Bolling Field exchange, the soldiers' "general store," operates a main building, two subexchanges, two restaurants, a grille and other facilities.

Formerly assistant exchange officer at the post, Maj. Askin was vice president of Askin Stores, Inc., before entering military service in March, 1942. Colonel Marshall, who has been on duty at Bolling Field since September, 1940, was formerly with the Howard Johnson Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marshall, of 3703 Bangor Street Northeast and is a graduate of Central High School and the University of Maryland.

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GORGEOUS
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PAY-AS-YOU-GO
Walk out in your choice of these fur beauties—pay the balance in small sums.
FOX FUR CO. INC.
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THIS IS A LOCAL CORPORATION AND BUSINESS

IF YOU SUFFER WITH
CYSTITIS
(BLADDER INFLAMMATION)
Drink a natural mineral water that will help soothe the irritation. Ask your Doctor about Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Prescribed for more than 75 years for bladder and kidney disorders. Pleasant tasting—not a laxative.
Order a Case Today
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Ark.
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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly
If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggistores everywhere.

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• MEN'S CLOTHING
• LUGGAGE
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Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting free breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today.

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WALL PAPER
EASY TO FIND IN THE YELLOW PAGES of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

By the Way

Song of Victory: Listen! Listen! Hear the sweet music of America's Song of Victory. It fills the air from Atlantic to Pacific, from the Gulf to Canada, as bombers, ships, tanks and guns come rolling off the lines in a thousand plants. America's Victory Slogan is "Keep 'Em Rolling" *more and more and more of 'em.*

Victory comes swinging down the production highway. Here in Washington, Capital Transit's production line turns out a million and a half rides each week day for war workers and others. . . . That's said with pardonable pride, because we're doing a bigger job than yesterday. And we'll be doing a bigger one tomorrow. That's what America demands of us all—until Victory.

When In Rome, Etc. Please don't shoot us. We're not asking any of our riders to act like one of old Musso's subjects. We're merely bringing up the matter of fare payments by referring to that saying "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." So in Washington when you board a Street Car or Bus, deposit your dime or token yourself in the fare box.

Many strangers now in the Nation's Capital come from cities where fares are collected by hand. But it isn't done that way here. Drop your fare in the box yourself. It will help speed your ride and avoid confusion. Leaving by the center door will help too.

Capital Transit Co.

They've Got What it Takes!

It's all fighting talk with the "Walkie-Talkie!"

• "Company D to Battalion HQ—tanks maneuvering half a mile ahead!" That's a sample of what you'd hear if you listened in on this "Walkie-Talkie" signalman in action at his portable 2-way radio at the left. Listen in on him in one of his off-duty moments *(below)* and you'll get a pretty good idea why Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines . . . and in the Army, the Navy, and the Coast Guard, too.

First in the Service

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

WHY do Camels win with men in the services? Every smoker has his own reasons—but this, perhaps, is most important: Camels are expertly blended from costlier tobaccos—tobaccos rich in flavor, for *lasting enjoyment* . . . extra mild, yet never flat or thin-tasting. That full Camel flavor *holds up*—pack after pack.

Try Camels yourself. Put them to the smoker's "T-Zone" test *(see far right)*. You'll find that Camels have got what it takes for steady smoking pleasure.

CAMELS DON'T TIRE MY TASTE—THEY'RE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT—IN FACT, THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

WAR WORKER VIRGINIA DONNELLY, Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., makes special radio tubes for communication sets. And, like men in the service, *her* favorite cigarette is Camel.

The "T-Zone" ...where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1943 1B

Bond Drive Benefits

Mrs. Ruth Scanlan of Miles City, Mont., a widow with two sons in the Navy, returned to her farm after fighting a prairie fire—and found 10 of her cows dead from eating poison for grasshoppers. Mrs. Scanlan grimly skinned the animals, took the hides to town and sold them.

The money? She used it to buy war bonds.

"Pointed" Review

For the information of ranking officers who reviewed the Seventh Battalion, Maryland State Guard, at Silver Spring, Md., the red setter who "pointed" the band and howled throughout the review is Tim, owned by Leroy H. Whitman, editor of the Army and Navy Journal, who lives near the National Guard Armory.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Government Girl Plan Inspired by U. S. Girl

Meet the Government Girl who inspired the GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign. She's Agnes Richardy, and she's a contact representative for the Veterans' Administration on Capitol Hill. Miss Richardy wrote the letter that appeared in this column in February which suggested that Government employes, as a patriotic gesture and in appreciation of their pay raise, each donate a dollar to a fund to buy a warplane to be named GOVERNMENT GIRL. Federal employes by the thousands rallied behind the idea and already more than $50,000 has been raised and dollars continue to pour in. The campaign will end on Saturday and there's every reason to believe we'll be able to buy a GOVERNMENT GIRL plane for both the Army and the Navy.

Miss Richardy

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Miss Richardy is of Italian parentage. Both her father and her mother were born in Italy. They migrated to this country in 1898. They had lived near Florence, an area that's now being bombed. Many of Miss Richardy's cousins are serving in the Italian army and she inspired the GOVERNMENT GIRL idea with the full knowledge that it could possibly harm members of her own family. But Miss Richardy and her parents consider themselves Americans first, last and always. She wants to do everything possible to help win the war, and show her appreciation to this country which has been good to her and her family. Miss Richardy is doing her extra little bit for the drive by helping to collect dollars from Capitol Hill employes.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

More than 1000 employes of Interior's Bituminous Coal Division don't know if they'll have jobs two weeks from tomorrow. Chances are they will, but there is a possibility the agency will die on April 26. In fact, the agency will pass out of existence on that date unless Congress gives it a new lease on life in the meantime. And Congress can't decide what to do. The Administration is for continuing the agency for 120 days, and meantime an investigation would be made to determine whether it should be kept going permanently. Congress this week will take up a joint resolution which would continue the agency for four months.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Benjamin A. Hummer, who was the oldest active Federal employe when he was retired last year at the age of 85, is now 86 and he's back on the Federal payroll. He's a gardener at the National Airport. He worked for the Agriculture Department at Beltsville for years . . . Wage and Hour had to take 85 per cent of Labor Department's personnel cuts. Its officials are sore about it. They were told the cut would be equal throughout all labor agencies . . . UFWA's Commerce local has indorsed the campaign for larger annuities for retired Federal workers . . . Talk about paydays being delayed, they're really doing it at War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits that recently moved to Newark. By August there will be a two-week delay between the pay period and the time the 10,000 employes are paid for it . . . Several agencies here are looking into the delayed payday plan.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

GOVERNMENT GIRL NOTES: Agriculture's Farm Credit Administration has gone 100 per cent for GOVERNMENT GIRL. Each of the 83 employes has contributed a dollar toward the fund to buy warplanes . . . The 16 employes in the New York office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce have contributed $16 to the fund. Regional Manager John F. Sinnott wrote that it "was a spontaneous desire on the part of the staff to participate loyally in the movement to make the Commerce Department's record an inspiring one." . . . Other Federal offices outside Washington are joining in the drive.

The Securities and Exchange Commission in Philadelphia, asked for 200 GOVERNMENT GIRL tags and the girls in the U. S. Employment Service office at Harrisonburg, Va., are interested in the campaign . . . Panama Canal has set an enviable record. It has less than 200 employes and more than 150 contributed on the first go-round.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

The conference report on the Federal employe pay bill will be called up tomorrow in the Senate and the House will debate it Wednesday. It'll go to the Senate in a breeze, but Representative Rees, ranking Republican member of the House Civil Service Committee, is planning to attack the provision that knocked out the $5000 ceiling . . . Commerce Department is setting up a booth in the lobby, where war stamps and bonds will be sold. It will be manned by wives of department officials. Mrs. Jesse Jones, the wife of the Secretary, will be on duty today . . . Civil Service needs messengers. Applications are now being accepted from both men and women. Salaries are $1200 and $1320, plus overtime.

Palm Sunday Rites Call Worshipers

City's Churches Thronged, Though Chilly Weather Muffles Finery

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Christians of this war Capital on the Potomac yesterday commemorated Palm Sunday by working and praying for victory.

Two processions highlighted the Palm Sunday observance here and throughout America—one, a parade to and from religious services; the other, to and from Government offices and war plants hammering out victory's tools.

Paradoxically, the latest Palm Sunday in 20 years also was one of the coldest, with the temperature around 44 at the 11 o'clock church hour. It snowed last Palm Sunday. Remember?

Milady wore a heavy coat to church over her spring finery. There were plenty of gay bonnets to lift drooping spirits. Net veiled creations in red, green, powder-blue predominated.

Congregations throughout the city were liberally sprinkled with service uniforms, worshipers praying near service banners and honor rolls and plaques honoring men and women in the armed forces.

Traditional feature of Catholic masses was the blessing and distribution of palm fronds, the reading of the Passion, and the procession of choristers and priests, symbolizing Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem over a path of palms almost two centuries ago.

Protestant churches marked Palm Sunday with palm distribution among several denominations; confirmations, especially in Lutheran churches, and Holy Communion and other services.

Catholic worshipers follow an ancient custom of preserving palm branches in their homes, as they are said to impart a special blessing to the family. On Ash Wednesday of the next year, the palms are burned, and the ashes used to place a cross-sign on the foreheads of the devout.

Results of the first formal religious services yesterday in the Pentagon were gratifying, according to Air Chaplain C. L. Carpenter, who conducted the Protestant program, and Chaplain Clement A. Siwinski, clebrant of the Catholic mass.

More than 500 of the 2000 workers on Sunday duty attended the two services during lunch hour, and the chaplains said yesterday that it may be necessary to use amplification to accommodate the crowds during Holy Week services—daily at 12 noon for Protetsants, and at 12:45 p. m. for Catholics. The Protestant Easter service will be at 9:30 a. m. and the Catholic Easter mass at 12.

Chaplain Carpenter was assisted by Corpl. David Babcock of Langley Field as organist, and Elaine Quarforth, soloist.

Assistants to Chaplain Siwinski were Pvt. Anthony Kuhrick of the Medical Detachment South Post, Fort Myer, who read the Passion; Pvt. Earl R. Schutzius of the Air Transport Command, as mass server, and Organist Babcock.

Musical highlights of the Palm Sunday celebration were several renditions of Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion"; Rossini's and Dvorak's versions of "Stabat Mater," as well as Faure's "The Palms," the last-named being traditionally linked with Palm Sunday for many years.

On the pageantry side, Dr. H. Augustine Smith, of Boston University, directed a cast of 75 in "The Christus" at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Meanwhile, religious-minded folk of the city look forward to observing holy week—Christendom's most sacred event, climaxed by Good Friday rites, commemorating Jesus' death on the cross.

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, Bishop of Virginia, and president of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak today at 12 noon at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Policeman Hurt In Mortorcycle, Auto Accident

Motorcycle Policeman Ashley A. Aderholdt, 29, of 1809 T Place Southeast, was confined to Emergency Hosptial last night with injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile at Twenty-first Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest yesterday. His condition was described as not serious.

The auto was said by police to have been driven by Pearl V. Spicknall of 3803 North Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

George Minor, Negro, 29, of 1402 C Street Southeast, received possible internal injuries when hit by a streetcar at Eighth and L Streets Southeast police reported. The trolley was operated by David W. Tucker, 25, of 506 Eighth Street Southeast, police said. The injured man is confined to Providence Hospital.

Rations and Regulations Delay Sick Boy's Reunion With Dog

Post Staff Photo

Jimmy English with Cinder, who was found through an ad in The Post

Little Jimmie English and his dog, Cinder, were together again last night, but their three-day separation was a harrowing experience for both of them.

Jimmie, 6, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. English, 4406 North Twentieth Street, Arlington, was sick in bed Thursday morning. He asked for Cinders, his brindle bulldog, in a pen in the back yard.

But Cinder was gone. Jimmie was heartbroken and his parents searched everywhere, called everywhere. But Cinder was gone.

There was no trace of him until the next day when Mrs. J. Edward Ely, 4045 Twenty-fifth Street, Arlington, saw him on her lawn in a fight with a pack of other dogs. She went to his rescue and chased the other dogs away.

Cinder was badly mauled and was too heavy for Mrs. Ely when she tried to lift him to her car to take him to a veterinary.

Mrs. Ely sought help. She called the District Animal Rescue League. But Arlington was out of its territory. She called the Arlington Rescut League, but there was a hitch there, too. Something about gas rationing regulations. She called the Arlington police. They would be glad to help, they said, but there was a regulation against policemen touching dogs, since they might be rabid. It was the same story with the Fire Department. Veterinarians had stopped calling for and delivering animals because of gas rationing.

Finally Mrs. Ely's own veterinarian responded in his own car, picked up Cinder and treated him. Mr. and Mrs. English recovered Cinder yesterday at the vets' hospital after Mrs. Ely had responded to their lost ad in The Post.

And last night Jimmy comforted Cinder, who had recovered enough from his battle to wiggle his stumpy tail brickly and frisk his ears as a happy bulldog will. Notable wound was a fang clean through his left front leg.

Cinder comforted Jimmy, too—as he licked his face and nuzzled about his neck.

Named for Hero

War Widow To Christen Destroyer

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 17.—The widow of a Baltimore naval officer posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism aboard the carrier Yorktown in the Battle of the Coral Sea has been chosen to sponsor a destroyer escort named in his honor, it was announced today.

The officer, Lieut. Milton Ernest Ricketts, was mortally wounded while serving on the Yorktown in the Coral Sea Battle. The craft, the U. S. S. Ricketts, will be launched next month at the Brown Shipbuilding Co. yard, Houston, Tex.

His widow, Mrs. Betty Jane Ricketts, whom he married in 1927, is now visiting in Baltimore with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ricketts. A son, Gail, is 4 years old.

Lieutenant Ricketts, who graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis with the class of 1935, was in charge on an engineering repair party aboard the Yorktown May 8, 1942, when a bomb exploded beneath his battle station. His men were all killed, wounded or stunned and Ricketts himself was mortally wounded.

His citation for the Congressional Medal of Honor said that Ricketts "opened the valve of a fire plug, led out hose and directed a heavy stream of water into the fire, before dropping dead beside the hose."

"His prompt and heroic action undoubtedly prevented the fire's rapid progress to extremely serious proportions," the citation said. "His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Rickett's death was announced June 10, 1942. The Yorktown was subsequently lost in the Battle of Midway.

Mrs. Ricketts lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Huffaker, Virginia Beach, Va.

New Warden Courses

New series of training courses for the air-raid warden service of Chillum Heights will begin today and tomorrow at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast.

The basic training course in gas and fire defense will be offered today at 2 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The first aid course will be begun tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Heywood Saunders, assistant chief air-raid warden in charge of fire watchers, will speak at the same place at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

C.I.O. Opposes Importation Of Workers

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 18.—The Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) took a stand today against the reported plans of the War Manpower Commission to bring "thousands of workers" into the Baltimore area this year.

Contending there was no room for large numbers of persons from outside the area and that they were not needed because necessary labor, "if properly utilized," was already in Baltimore, the council, at its quarterly meeting, made four recommendations to the WMC:

1. That the WMC institute labor utilization studies in all war plants to see if manpower was being used effectively as possible. (The council said there were more persons in some of the plants than were being used.)

Would Compel Employment

2. That the WMC take steps to compel war plants to use women workers and Negroes where present policies are against their use.

3. That the WMC help "create proper working conditions" so more local residents would take and keep war jobs. (Day care for children, improved housing and transportation were mentioned particularly.)

4. That the WMC compel compliance with the 48-hour week wherever possible.

The group voted full support to the price section of President Roosevelt's recent executive order freezing wages and prices, but recommended the War Labor Board be given authority to adjust wage scales "where gross inequalities impede production."

Elected President

Ulisse Dedominicis, chairman of the joint war board of the Baltimore branch of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was elected president of the council at today's meeting.

He succeeded Boyd Payton of Cresaptown, Md., who resigned to devote his time to organizational work with the National Textile Workers Union of America (C. I. O.).

Dedominicis is a member of the Selective Service Appeals Board in Baltimore and is on the advisory board of the Maryland Office of Price Administration.

Nutrition Lecture

A lecture, "Making the Most of Your Points," will be sponsored by the nutrition committee of the Brightwood Area at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest.

Alexandria Masons Plan Maundy Rites

Scottish Rite Bodies to Attend Special Ceremonies At Lodge Temple

Scottish Rite Masonic bodies of Alexandria will convene in the Masonic Temple on Cameron Street Thursday at 7 p. m. for their traditional Maundy Thursday service, in which lights of the lodge room will be extinguished, to remain in darkness until Easter morning.

Several hundred members of the Alexandria Rite are expected to participate in the program, arranged under the direction of Venerable Master Julian S. Whitestone in keeping with a custom of many years' standing. A number of leading Masonic officials from the northern Virginia area will join the Alexandria units in the program.

Following the initial program, members of the Scottish Rite unit will reconvene in the Temple on Easter morning at 9 o'clock for the solemn relighting ceremony and a brief Easter service. Immediately after the relighting program, the membership will adjourn to Gadsby's Tavern, where breakfast will be served at 9:45 under the direction of a committee headed by Riger C. Sullivan.

The Maundy Thursday service and the relighting ceremony constitute one of the outstanding events conducted annually by the Alexandria Masons, and the observance has been arranged as a highlight of the bodies' spring program.

Draft Calls Policemen

Two recently-appointed members of the Alexandria police force have been notified to report for Army induction on April 23, officials of the department revealed yesterday.

The officers who have received the Selective Service call are Pvts. Frederick Rush and Warren Martin, both of whom were appointed to the force only a few months ago.

Capt. Edgar Sims, department chief, said he planned no appeal against their classification in view of a recent ruling handed down by the Selective Service Board, under which the unit tentatively agreed to defer members of the force who have served for one year or more. The ruling is based on department figures which show at least one year's training is necessary to prepare an officer for duty and he is not irreplacable until he has completed the full year's training, Captain Sims said.

One member of the Alexandria force already has been called by the Selective Service Board, although he was eligible for deferment under the board's present policy. He was Corpl. George Elimore, who asked department officials to refrain from appealing his classification and subsequently was inducted into the Navy.

Thrifty Students

Students of the George Washington High School last week established a weekly record for public school war savings, when they invested a total of $13,420.40 for the five-day period ending Friday. The week's figure increased the G. W. total for the current campaign to $26,492, more than triple the figure for any other school in the city.

Second place in the week's drive went to the Mount Vernon Elementary School, which reported a total of $4242, while the Jefferson Elementary School was third with $2805.40.

Other investments reported for the week follow: George Mason Elementary, $268.30; Washington, $236; Maury Elementary, $189.25; Lee Elementary, $146.50; Parker-Gray Negro High School, $85.60; Lyles-Crouch Negro Elementary, $49.85, and Seminary Negro Elementary, $22.75.

$9400 in War Bonds Sold at Boy's Party

Little Robert Funger's Barmitzah party last night at his home at 2511 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, was to commemorate his reaching 13 years of age, but turned into a bond selling affair which resulted in the sale of $9400 worth of war bonds.

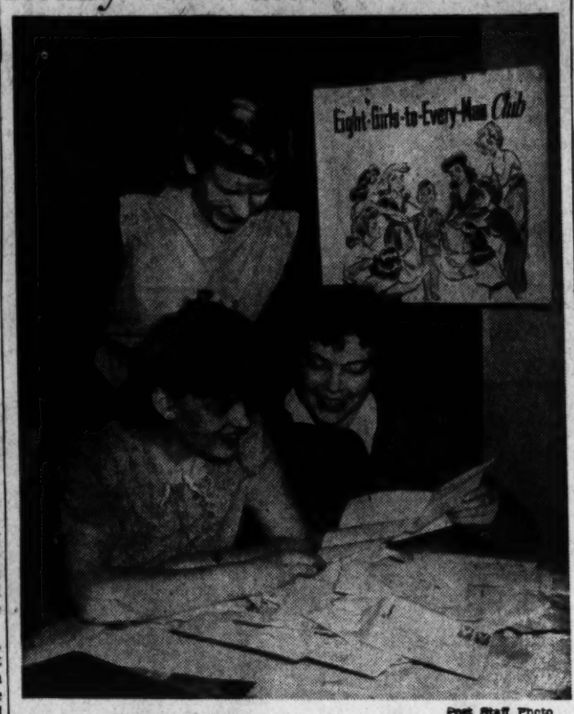
The 200 guests at the party were told by Hyman Goldman, one of the guests, of the great need of money to be used in fighting this war and the entertainment was then turned into a bond selling rally.

K. of C. Holds Memorial Rite

Annual memorial services were held last night at Knights of Columbus Hall for 44 members who died during the past year in the armed forces. They were:

John T. Albers, Charles W. Boyle, William T. Collins, James Conlon, William A. Deeck, John P. Redeker, John W. Roddy, the Rev. Franz Schneeweiss, James Barton, Patrick J. Casey, John P. Connell, Michael Hennessey, John A. Kane, John J. Keenan, Charles P. Neill, Edward A. Strudley, Joseph C. Brannan, Frederick Hefferman, Irving Hewitt, Urban Jones, James P. Lannon, Charles R. McCarthy, William B. McGrath, James A. Sullivan, Edward L. Tucker, James M. Butler, R. A. Donohoe, S. C. Duffy, John B. Geier, Joseph Hurson, Robert T. Morris, William J. Ryon, John H. Boyle, Dr. James A. Cahill, Stephen B. Clements, Edward D. Coleman, Dr. William P. Collins, Edward C. Crowley, Michael T. Finnan, Edward P. Harrington, Jesse L. Heiskell, Frank P. Loubupone, John T. Quigley and Lieut. Col. Philip A. Scholl.

Ready for Dates



Post Staff Photo

ORGANIZATION COMPLETE—The Eight Girls to Every Man Club has been established in permanent headquarters at the Hotel Roosevelt and its 750 attractive members, all of them Government employes, are ready for the dates with servicemen that they'll be having soon, officers of the club announced yesterday. All dates arranged through the club will be group dates, between groups of servicemen or government employes, and club members. Servicemen may contact the club only through their commanding officer or morale officer. Shown above are (standing) Bernice Sevy, secretary, and seated (left to right) Geraldine Klancke, vice president, and Peggy Keshlear, president

Your $18.75 Bond May Kill 500 Troops of Axis Powers

Nowhere on earth can a man get more for his money than through the small investor's war bond—the $18.75 number which, 10 years hence, will bring him $25 in return.

He can supply soldiers with enough bullets of the .30-caliber variety to kill more than 500 Germans or Japanese, or Italians if they don't surrender before coming within shooting range. John Doe's $18.75 will buy about 541 of these cartridges—most commonly used small arms ammunition in the Army.

On if the money goes into something a bit heavier, say the .50-caliber machine-gun bullet, the citizen's $18.75 may account for one or more fighter planes—which cost thousands of dollars and take thousands of man-hours to build.

His heaviest possible return likely will come if his investment is translated into the .37 mm. shell, which costs between $4.50 and $5. With good shooting, John Doe's four .37 mm. shells can bring down four bombers—a nest egg worth a million or more dollars in genuine headaches to the Axis.

Then there's the .75 mm. shell, most commonly used against enemy tanks. It costs a little more than the small investor's bond—$25 to be exact. But it can knock out heavy tanks, which run to $150,000.

And after it's all over, the $18.75 bond, having served its purpose in war and in winning the peace, will have increased in value, by 1953, to $25. In quantity, these bonds can finance someone's education, pay for an operation, or a home, a new refrigerator, perhaps a car.

They're double-duty bonds—imperative in war, exceedingly nice to own when the maturity date rolls around. That is why millions of Americans are buying them, and why millions other American must buy them before the war is won.

Postlude

Mary Fraser, John Reachmack, Heard at Phillips Gallery

By Ray C. B. Brown

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents on Sunday afternoon a joint recital by Mary Fraser, soprano (Lieut. Edwin G. Davis, U. S. A., accompanist), and John Reachmack, U. S. N., flautist (John Wigent, U. S. N., accompanist). Program of songs by Faure, Stravinski, Musorgski, Purcell, Falla and Carpenter; instrumental music by Handel, Bach, Debussy and Hue.

Guests of Phillips Memorial Gallery enjoyed yesterday afternoon a joint recital by Mary Fraser, soprano, and John Reachmark, flautist, who were assisted by two uniformed pianists, Lieut. Edwin G. Davis and John Wigent. To Miss Fraser, who has an agreeable voice of light timbre and flexible quality, goes the credit for presenting in her first group together with Musorgski's "Evening Prayer" from "The Nursery," three songs outside the familiar soprano repertoire: "Aurore," from Gabriel Faure's Opus 39, Stravinski's "Pastorale" vocalise and "Evening Song" from Henry Purcell's "Harmonia Sacra." Her second group contained three of Manuel de Falla's "Canciones Populares Espanolas" and two songs from John Alden Carpenter's cycle based on the "Gitanjali" poems by Ravindranatha Thakura.

Mr. Reachmack, whose flute playing is characterized by smooth tone and excellent breath control, was heard in Handel's E minor sonata at the opening of the recital, and later in Bach's B minor suite. His concluding group began with the lovely "Syrinx" for solo flute, which Debussy wrote for Gabriel Mourey's play, "Psyche," and included a transcription of the same composer's "The Little Shepherd" and the fantasy for flute and piano by Georges Adolphe Hue.

National Gallery of Art presents on Sunday night the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley Weiner, George Wargo and Marcel Ancher), Margaret Sheridan, soprano; and Paul Garrett, clarinet. Program of music by Mozart, Lawes, Bishop, Borodin, Haydn and Dvorak.

As is usual when the National Gallery of Art plays musical host on Sundays, the east garden court was filled with appreciative auditors last evening when the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet was assisted by Margaret Sheridan, soprano, and Paul Garrett, clarinet, in an attractive program which included the first performance of a suite arranged by Charles Cliff. Delving into English minstrelsy, Mr. Cliff selected and scored for soprano voice and string quartet Henry Bishop's "Love Has Eyes," Henry Lawes' "Bid Me But Live" and an anonymous lullaby, "Golden Slumbers Kiss Your Eyes" to the tune of "May Fair." Miss Sheridan was an engaging exponent of the vocal lines, slinging with a fresh and clear tone and with plastic phrasing.

The concert began with Mozart's charming clarinet quintet which has escaped the nicknaming proclivities of musicologists and is therefore not known as the "Stadler Quintet," possibly because Anton Stadler, for whom it was written, was such an unlovable character. A fine clarinet player at the time when that instrument was just coming into general use, Stadler sponged on Mozart mercilessly and always forgot to repay his borrowings. Generous to a fault, Mozart repeatedly forgave his debtor and, recognizing his unusual ability, composed for him not only this beautiful quintet but also a clarinet concerto and two obbligati in "La Clemenza di Tito."

Mr. Cliff's "English Suite" came next and was followed, after an intermission, by a group of three movements from quartets by Borodin, Haydn and Dvorak. The three composers were represented by the "Notturno" from the D major quartet, the "Serenade" from the F major quartet, Op. 3, and the finale from F major quartet, Op. 96.

Army Officers to Speak

Speakers scheduled for the second session of American Red Cross lectures for officers' wives tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, are Col. Harold N. Gilbert, U. S. Army, and Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, U. S. Army.

Scrap Drive Groups Seek New Leaders

Area Committees, Depleted by War, Will Be Renamed To Aid Campaign

Following announcement that salvage returns for February were 83,000 net tons lower than those for January, the District salvage committee yesterday declared that for the next 30 days it will direct its attention toward remanning area salvage committees which have been depleted by the draft.

Paul C. Cabot, director, salvage division, WPB, said shipments of iron and steel scrap to consumers during February amounted to 1,995,000 net tons, as compared with 2,078,000 net tons during January. But it was added that February shipments this year represented an increase over the same period last year.

The shipments of 1,995,000 net tons of scrap during February amounted to 15.3 per cent of the quota, it was revealed, thus during the first two months 31.3 per cent of the first half year quota for 1943 has been reached.

Leaders Required

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District salvage committee said it is found that in many cases, due to draft conditions, that salvage chairmanships and organization chairmanships have been left open.

"It is the feeling of salvage officials," Walker stated, "that many of these vacancies will be filled by patriotic women within the areas, in order that the area salvage committee, together with the operations of the area salvage depots, will be carried effectively on for the duration.

"Meetings will be held with all salvage chairman within the next several weeks to perfect this phase of the national salvage program," Walker said.

The following shows the status of local salvage efforts according to latest compilations:

Jalopies turned in to D. C. salvage committee in the jalopy junking roundup total 311 cars making 622,000 pounds of scrap. (Not included in iron figures the first three months of 1943.)

Scrap collections were: Iron and steel, 4,885,508 pounds; nonferrous metals, 363,354 pounds; garbage greases, 36,000 pounds.

Tin cans: Commercial, 74,200; household, 158,620; Army, 54,700; miscellaneous, 2280. Total, 289,800.

Wool clippings (Red Cross), 2644; waste paper: dealers, 6,688,119; Potomac Power, 12,660. Total, 6,700,779.

Rags, 532,011; rubber, 168,592.

City News In Brief

Hundreds of fishermen and Sunday spectators looked on horrified yesterday as an outboard-powered skiff swamped and two men were swept down 300 yards below Chain Bridge before another boat picked them up.

Elmer S. Justh, 714 Decatur Street Northwest, and Joseph A. Wheeler, 1702 Seventeenth Street Southeast, stopped their motor 50 yards above the bridge and tossed out anchors secured to the gunwales of the boat. The anchors held and the swift current tipped the boat until the river poured in it.

Justh grabbed a life preserver as the boat went under and swam to aid Wheeler, a poor swimmer. Clinging to the preserver, they were swept downstream, far below the bridge, where a boat picked them up and took them to shore. There they dried before a fire and watched the boat, rented from Fletcher's boat house, Wheeler's motor and about $50 worth of tackle swirl down the Potomac.

Rehearsals Postponed

Postponement of Washington Choral Society rehearsals from tomorrow to 8 p. m., May 4, was announced yesterday in a joint statement also inviting new memberships, for those interested in oratorio and festive choral work. The invitation includes servicemen and Government workers.

When the weekly rehearsals are resumed at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, Palestrina's "Stabat Mater" and Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasurer," will be undertaken.

Art Show Opens Today

All Washingtonians will get an opportunity to be art show judges today when the Corcoran Gallery of Art opens polls for public vote on the best picture in the eighteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings.

This week visitors to the gallery may choose their favorite painting from the 64 entries. A $200 first prize, based on public vote, will be awarded next week. Also open to the public is a burlesque of the exhibition done by students at the Corcoran School of Art. The galleary is open on weekdays from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. It also will be open on Friday from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Opposes Her Brilliantly Popular Youngest Daughter's Desire to Marry Quiet Lad She's Known Since Pigtail Days; Older Sister Sees Both Sides

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My mother has turned to me with a problem concerning my younger sister, whom I shall call Ann. Since I can see both sides of the question, I don't know how to advise her, and I am hoping she can help us. Ann, who is 22, has been going with Bill since she was 14, although she has dated literally hundreds of other boys in those eight years, too. But Bill was always coming to see her, regardless of how he stood in her estimation. In the past two years, Ann has been deciding that Bill is probably the right man for her. However, while seeing him constantly, she has continued to date other boys, for the simple reason that mother never wanted any of us to "go steady" until we were officially engaged. She wanted us to know as many people as possible, have a grand time and go lots of places.

Bill is a fine, clean boy—ambitious, quiet, shy, very sweet and a "regular fellow"; but he isn't trained for anything special and has had only one year of college; and I agree with mother that he probably never will amount to much. Ann is just the opposite. She is quick, intelligent, gay, self-assured, meets people easily, loves clothes, good times, etc. Mother thinks Ann would always be pushing Bill into being the kind of person she wants him to be; and that he never would be able to give her the things she should have. Ann is trying to "mold" Bill—probably because she has never met another boy with whom she felt so comfortable and content. I personally would like to see some man of forceful character (someone whom she could greatly admire and respect) come along and take away a bit of Ann's cockiness, which I don't consider a feminine asset. But she has met such men and nothing happened. I might say that Ann has good reason to feel self-confident. She has been associated with some of the biggest people in the East—big politically, socially and financially; and naturally she has broadened to a greater extent than Bill.

She Wants Son-in-Law She Can Brag About

Having given you a picture of Ann and Bill, I will now explain something about my mother. She likes Bill, but cannot bring herself to approve of him as Ann's husband. It makes her sick when she thinks about it—because of all the things she sincerely feels Ann does not realize. She recalls, in writing to me, that while there were obstacles to my fairly recent marriage, she never felt unwilling to give me to my husband (insofar as he personally was concerned); but she does feel opposed to Bill; and she can't say why. Mother is going through menopause, and tends to get wrought up over things; not to an extent that annoys the family; but I think it might make her overemphasize problems. Also, Ann is undeniably her favorite child. Ann has always done the things mother herself wanted to do, and, therefore, she has always simply "lived" Ann's interests, achievements, thrills, etc. Yet I honestly don't think she is being selfish about Ann. If the man were someone to be proud of and brag about, mother would welcome the marriage and possible separation from Ann.

As it happens, Bill has entered the Army; and for a time, mother felt much relieved. She felt this would give Ann and herself time to clarify matters. But now there is something in the air about Ann marrying Bill before he goes overseas (which will be very soon)—hence mother's frantic letter to me. They could be together not more than a week, and mother not only thinks that sounds like "just plain sex," but she is also convinced that all they have in common is physical attraction—as there seems to be nothing else. Still she does not wish to influence Ann at this point, as she would not want to be blamed later if they did not marry and Ann were unhappy and Bill did not come back. Although I think I lean to my mother's side, I sympathize with Ann with all my heart, because she believes herself to be in love, and she may be. I know how I felt when it looked as if my husband and I might not marry. And I know what a comfort it would be to her to be safely married. Furthermore, all of her friends got married in the big rush of war brides, and to men they hadn't known nearly as long as Ann has known Bill. So you can certainly see her side. Well, what shall I say to mother? I hope to hear from you soon.

FELICITY.

Mother's Attitude Seems Indefensible

DEAR FELICITY: I haven't a shred of sympathy with your mother's attitude toward Bill as a prospective husband for Ann. You have neatly exposed the illogical nucleus of her fuzzily argued objections, in remarking that your mother has always "simply lived Ann's interests, achievements, thrills, etc." I may definitely say that your mother is not wisely weighing Ann's prospects of being happy with Bill, in terms of happiness acceptable to Ann. What your mother is trying to do is sell Ann a bill of goods about holding out for the kind of marriage your mother thinks she personally would like to make, if she had her life to live over again, and had the whole world of men to choose from, as she fondly believes is true of her tremendously magnetic and socially successful Ann.

Because Bill isn't the man your mother would "order" for Ann, if she had it in her power to make possible for Ann, and persuade Ann to accept, the kind of marriage which she (your mother) would consider "ideal,"—which, of course, would be marriage to a man of impressive social prestige, "a man to be proud of and brag about," as you frankly say,—she "feels" that he simply won't do; not for the Ann who has for the most part, thus far, "done the things mother herself always wanted to do." The real meaning of this peculiarly slippery brand of opposition to Bill is, simply, that your mother has most mistakenly identified herself, as she thinks she might have been with her favorite child, and is trying to live vicariously through that child's experiences all the 'thrilling" achievements she wanted in life and never accomplished.

Youth Has Vanished From Mother's Spirit

And among the things she wanted and missed and never ceased regretting, so it appears, is an ascendant social position in life, attained by so-called "brilliant" marriage. That is the true significance of her statement that "Bill never would be able to give Ann the things she should have." In other words, he wouldn't be able to give Ann the things mother herself would insist on acquiring by marriage, if SHE were a girl again and had Ann's impressive list of "contacts" to work on in making a match. Or so your mother thinks, now that the fires of romantic feeling have waned to embers, or possibly chilled to ashes, in her breast.

The fact of the matter is that the confidently individualistic Ann is as different from her mother as night is from day, and after eight years' extraordinarily varied association with men, she is heart-wise and experience-taught enough to know the kind of man she could live with most happily; and that man happens to be Bill,—at least out of all the men she has known, and that includes hundreds of suitors all told, so you say. And though you suggest that his shy, "sweet" reserve ill consorts with her gaily assertive personality, I daresay it is just such counterbalancing contrast in their respective natures which makes them comfortably complimentary and convinces your sister more and more that she would be "lost" in life without him. As for your mother's ear-jarring pronouncement that their desire to be married before Bill goes overseas, when they could be together no more than a week, sounds to her "like just plain sex,"—that inference, so stated, concerning a pair who have been sweethearts since childhood, shows that youth and sympathy with youth have completely vanished from her mind and soul.

Daughter Seems Capable Of Deciding Wisely

As for what to tell your mother, tell her this is Ann's decision to make, and that surely she knows Ann well enough to know that Ann usually knows what she is doing, and that Ann's record proves she hasn't made any mistakes in judgment up to now; but has, on the contrary, been the family's "bright child" in the matter of making a day-to-day success of her life. Say to her, in effect: "Mother, this is one time you are trying to do Ann's thinking and feeling for her. So far as I know, it's the first time. And certainly it is the worst time you could have chosen. If anybody is making a mistake, I think it's you, in carrying on as if Ann were trying to marry Bill to you. Remember, if they do marry, this is Ann's future, not yours. And if Ann would be happy and satisfied, that ought to be enough for you. But even if it should turn out that she isn't, you can't live her life for her, and you shouldn't ask or expert her to live her life on your terms. And whatever happens, we can bet on Ann to come through with flying colors, because she was born to be a happy sort of person." Etc. M. H.

If you suffer MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs.* Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Worth trying.*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FIGURE FLATTERY

By Jeanne Contini

The shape of the good little black dress, most fashion publicity would have us believe, is to be a semimolded chemise with little or no compromise. In view of the fact that everyone agrees no wardrobe is complete without one black basic, this would be the kiss of death, ladies, to those of us with fulsome hips. We would just have to resign ourselves to looking like a tribe of incorporated bottlenecks for the duration. Thank heaven, there are a few designers who recognize that the chic angularity of the average fashion model is not at all characteristic of the average American woman. The shortage of lamb chops and pineapple may be responsible for this tolerance on the part of the experts, but be that as it may, some of the results are a joy to behold.

There does exist right now a simple black sheer afternoon dress that scores on all counts. The body is cut to give the effect of one long fluid line, with a slight flare in the skirt and a soft drape over the bosom. Balance is achieved by the full cape sleeves, which are lined in shell pink jersey. Two shaggy pink roses grace the waist. The additional width at the shoulders pares down the hips to an incredible degree. It's the kind of dress you have to try on to fully appreciate, and is one of those rarities that can stand the test of a triple mirror. It isn't too fussy to wear of a Sunday afternoon and yet it seems to acquire a special kind of flattery after sundown. Maybe the secret is up the sleeves . . . we don't know. Anyhow, it's there.

Navy or black with pink or powder blue, about $25.

For further information please call Nat. 4200, Ext. 324.

RATION POINTS

Ration Deadlines:

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 in Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound until April 25.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A and B in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

Those lettered C are still valid until April 30. Those lettered D are valid from April 18 until April 30. Those lettered E are valid from April 25 to an unannounced date.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period. For example, red coupons, Letter C, valid since April 11, need not be redeemed until April 30, its deadline.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F can be used until April 30.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5A are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellant footwear.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Housecleaning Time

This spring you are going to let the house go. With Viola gone to a "big job" in the Government, and Elijah never showing up to fix the yard at the time he promises, there's no use to attempt any real housecleaning. Besides, you haven't been at all strong this spring . . . terribly nervous . . . and so weak and wobbly when you get out of bed mornings.

No, you're simply not equal to it, and anyway you don't do any entertaining to speak of. Nobody can come from any distance on account of gasoline, and the neighbors are all busy with their war work and gardens. For that matter, you have your own garden . . . and your Red Cross group . . . and you really ought to go into that Girl Scout work on account of sister—and oh, do a hundred things more important than housecleaning.

Still . . . of course you'll have to do a surface job of some kind . . . go over the floors, and have the windows washed—or more likely, wash them yourself . . . and you'll have the curtains laundered—but certainly NOT clean the draperies—and you'll get rid of all the visible cobwebs . . . and maybe clean the closet in the guest room just in case . . . Yes, you can do a pretty good surface job that will fool almost any casual visitor—and even John for that matter—but that's positively all you are going to do AT A TIME LIKE THIS.

The next day you take down your curtains, naively trusting that Elijah will come as he promised to wash the windows. How dingy the woodwork looks! It would be a shame to put clean curtains up over that. Oh well, maybe you can induce Elijah to wash it—at least in a few places.

You drag yourself wearily to the guest room and start cleaning the closet. Strange how all the family have dumped their junk in it. Oh well, you'll carry most of it to the attic—no, you really haven't the strength. You'll just carry it down the hall to that little catch-all closet in what used to be Viola's room.

You finish your task and collapse in a chair. You really need a tonic, you tell yourself . . . or maybe to see a doctor. You're really not well—wait! There's the mailman! You rush eagerly out and return with a letter from John's Aunt Abbie.

Aunt Abbie is coming! You read and re-read the words. How can such a thing be possible—in wartime? . . . Oh yes! Her son is coming on business and leaving her here for a week while he goes on to New York.

We-ll that is something! Aunt Abbie, who was a Spruce before her marriage! Aunt Abbie who has this lovely old place with so many beautiful things! Aunt Abbie who always does everything perfectly—with the aid of course of a couple of dependable servants. Your own surroundings suddenly seem to shrink and grow dingy.

Well, of course, you'll have to give the guest room a thorough going over now. You'll have to have the walls wiped down . . . maybe even the paper cleaned . . . and of course the draperies renovated . . . and maybe buy that new reading lamp and a few other things.

Your eye lights on a tiny ceiling cobweb. Come to think of it, you'll have to have the walls wiped all over the house . . . and all the draperies cleaned . . . and all the woodwork washed. And, of course the kitchen will have to shine—Aunt Abbie's sure to go snooping—that is looking—in there. You remember guiltily the condition of your cupboards as a result of that rush meal you got last night. Now you'll have to scrub every shelf and every canister . . . and clean the stove . . . and the refrigerator . . . and scour all the pans.

Of course there isn't much to do in the living room—wait. There's those desk drawers, especially the one you've been sticking those clippings and other things in until you could find time to put them away. That would be the one Aunt Abbie would be sure to pull out! Then in the dining room there's the silver to polish and the china to wash . . . and you'll have to go over the linen carefully—she'll be sure to look in the linen closet.

Well, anyway, upstairs you can do a surface job—no, Sister's and Junior's closets are in a complete mess. And your own as well. And of course John's clothes are hanging all over the house. And there's that downstairs hall closet with all the old hats and whisk brooms and boxes and broken umbrellas. And, good heavens! There's that catch-all closet in Viola's room where you just carried the junk from the guest room closet!

One thing certain, though, you're going to keep her out of the attic and the basement. Still—try to do it! And there's all those old photographs of John's relatives lying around in the attic . . . and those old pictures you started housekeeping with . . . and all those old trunks . . . and all that dirt! No you can't take a chance on that.

And then there's the basement. There's the summer porch furniture down there—you'll have to scrub that . . . and those canned goods will have to be dusted . . . and John will have to pile up the wood neatly . . . and, oh yes, you'll have to change the ironing board cover.

You get up briskly. Eleven o'clock. One more hour before lunch. And you have five more days besides. You mount a chair and start taking down the draperies. You feel strong as an ox!

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MOTHER!

Isn't she pretty in her new
BLESSED EVENT SPRING FROCK

These new blessed event dresses make an expectant mamma look SO young and cute! Pretty little rayons for best, cottons for all day long—with wrap, tie and front-fullness concealing features.

A. Navy, rose or blue rayon crepe with self-ruffles, shining metal buttons. 10-16 ..... 10.95

B. Red, blue or brown checked gingham with eyelet embroidery trim. 10-18 ..... 8.85

C. Navy or blue rayon crepe, white pique vestee with red stitching. 10-18 ..... 10.95

D. Striped blue, green, pink and white spun rayon, white blouse. 10-18 ..... 10.95

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Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

If the vegetarians, of whom there are said to be about 250,000 in this country, have any notion that the current meat shortages are going to turn us into a vegetarian nation, they are headed for disappointment. Going without meat will only make us more confirmed meat eaters.

The reason I feel called on to put in my two cents' worth on this subject is, I am a reformed vegetarian and cannot help dissenting as loudly as possible with the eminent vegetarians like Dr. John Harvey Kellogg and Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

Dr. Kellogg recently penned a jubilant article entitled "Good News! Meatless Days Are Coming!" And from an interview Mr. Shaw gave one of our papers, I gather he thinks going without meat is about the best thing that could happen—and that he wishes people would quit sending him parcels of food!

I will stop right here to say that if going without meat would give me a touch of Dr. Kellogg's genius, or of Mr. Shaw's famous unpredictable wit, I would reluctantly give up meat. But I am sure there is no connection. I went without meat for seven lean years.

This meatless stretch covered the time I was going to a college specializing in the study of dietetics, with emphasis on vegetarianism, and later on while dietitian at a sanatarium. As far as I could see, neither the meat-minus courses at the dining hall nor the innumerable lectures on the subject of vegetarianism won any converts. I will admit the theory was never given a fair trial. Whenever a girl could scrape together the price of a meal, she ate out—and ate meat.

Having lived and worked among vegetarians for those years, I know how strong they are for health. While it is true that a good vegetarian will not eat meat of any kind, red, pink or white, or touch chicken or fish, that is just the beginning of abstinence. He does not drink coffee or tea. He does not drink. Or smoke. Or stay up late nights.

Besides being against meat, he is for anything that is a health measure. He certainly gets his vegetables and plenty of them and he eats all the other protective foods—milk, eggs and whole grains. And usually, the vegetarian goes in for fresh air and exercise.

Most of their rules have to do with health. If all of us followed a similar program, we could probably be super men and women. And by the way, there is a school of vegetarians who agree with Shelley that wars are brought on by meat eating. What about the mad vegetarian, Mr. Schickelgruber, who started this one!

Young Cotton Frock

Marian Martin Patterns

Just in the "nick of summertime" comes this delectable little frock by Marian Martin. You'll like the becoming young style and graceful paneled lines of Pattern 9381 so well that you'll make one version in gay flowered fabric; another in crisp white, with airy band sleeves.

Pattern 9381 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric and 1¾ yards ric-rac.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washnigton Post Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

To Have Pretty Hands and Nails You Must Give Them Good Care

Miss Ruth Hawk, known for her beautiful hands, thinks that all women can have smooth hands and attractive nails if they give them proper care. Here, Miss Hawk is shown with well-groomed hands which make the perfect background for that significant solitaire

By Martha Ellyn

Beautiful hands are an asset whether giving a queenly gesture, plying knitting needles for the Red Cross or busy with the household chores.

Even if nature endows a person with exquisitely shaped hands they need care. Miss Ruth Hawk, possessor of the most beautiful hands in the world, realizes that fortune smiled on her in giving her more than average hands. But she also knows that it takes constant attention to keep hands supple, skin smooth and nails well groomed.

When I first saw Ruth Hawk's long tapering fingers, I thought what a background for a beautiful gem. Her hands are neither wide nor narrow. The texture is firm and soft. The skin is white and clear. That's as far as I can go in description, for to appreciate Ruth's hands they must be seen.

Miss Hawk has been here as the special representative of one of the outstanding beauty distributors who specializes in nail preparations. But this time she came to Washington wearing an exquisite engagement ring. A marine has persuaded Ruth to turn her lovely hands to maintaining a home.

I inquired of Ruth if she expects to wear the talon nails she now displays and would she be able to keep them in the same condition?

"I expect to keep my hands and nails in just as good condition. The talon nails will not be so much in evidence because they would not be practical for housework which I expect to do," she answered.

General Advice

In answer to my query as to the general advice she could give women concerning the care of their hands and nails, she said:

"Women are busy with more important work now than they have ever been. They are doing their own housework, busy in offices, in factories, on farms and in every activity that can aid the war effort. Naturally their hands get rough and chapped, but," she continued, "that is all the more reason they should make the effort to give their hands a little care daily. Correct diet too is important. Fingernails act as a tattletale as far as your physical condition is concerned. Thin, splitting nails devote a calcium deficiency. White spots usually accompany a nervous temperament. Bluish nails warn one of poor circulation. A healthy nail is pink and smooth with a natural shine."

When asked what foods she included in her diet to make sure it was contributing to her nail condition, Miss Hawk gave the following counsel:

"Calcium and phosphorus are number one supporters of your nails. I make sure that I get a fair share of minerals in my daily diet. Milk, buttermilk, fish and cottage cheese are foods rich in calcium."

Miss Hawk also suggests:

Never clean the nails with a metal instrument. Use a brush and soap and water.

Cutting the cuticle makes it thick and rough. If you push back the cuticle and wipe the surplus skin away with a towel each time you take your hands out of water, you will have no hangnails.

Hot water softens the nails, making it easier for them to tear. Never soak the nails too long before a manicure. And never file the nails while they are wet and damp.

Careful Filing

File nails only at the tip. The file should never touch the skin around the nail. The bit of unfiled nail tip gives the nail added support.

Massage nails with cuticle oil. This keeps the skin around the nail soft and free of hangnails. Buffing nails gently is beneficial. It reacts the same as your hair does to good brushing.

Learn to use the cushion of your fingers when you open a bobbie pin or when you pull your girdle down. Don't let your nails act as a miniature crowbar when you open sealed packages. Use a pencil to dial the telephone. You can turn the lights on just as easily with the cushion of the finger as with the nail itself.

No matter what shade of nail lacquer you select, wear two coats. Apply a third coat a day or two later. This reinforces the nail, making it shock-proof.

A hand lotion should be used constantly. Once a week sleep with gloves on and the hands saturated with hand cream or lotion.

Hawaiian and ballet dancers have graceful and expressive hands. Try their movements. It is excellent hand exercise. Playing an imaginary piano will limber the fingers, making them more supple.

Streamline Housework

When there's much to be done in little time, it is particularly important to streamline the housework. While the oven is heating, clear the sink and mop it with hot soap suds. While the dishes are draining, give the dish mops the thorough washing they need if they are to stay sweet smelling and sanitary.

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER XI

For the first time since he arrived at the island, Ruth wanted to see Steve Lowry alone. It was arranged without effort on her part; Steve walked back to the base with Doctor Cartier and her, and he stood by while they said good-night. But when the doctor drove off in his borrowed car Ruth's nerve failed her. Steve was unpredictable. She was afraid of what he would say and do.

Steve was faintly amused. "Did I spoil your evening?" he asked. "I should have known that three makes a crowd.

"Steve, what is there about Burke?"

"I don't know,"

"You do," she said, annoyed by his evasion. "You're acting like a detective. You're suspicious of something."

Steve took a long time to light a cigarette. His face was darkly intent now, with the flickering light of the match upon it. Finally he said, "As I told Burke, my family owns the Globe Line and the Hannah Lee was a Globe ship. As Burke said she was torpedoed. I learned about it just before I left—" He paused, catching himself before revealing a military secret. "——Before I left my last base. My information may have been wrong, but I was told all the survivors were accounted for. All except the captain, Eric Olson. He had been taken aboard the U-boat as a prisoner. Get it?"

"No," said Ruth, "I don't see what you mean."

"Well, if all the survivors of the Hannah Lee were accounted for," he told her, "Burke couldn't have been one of the ship's crew."

"But your information must have been wrong. He was picked up at sea suffering from exposure and wounded."

"Sure. But why did his rubber boat sink at the very last minute?"

"Strange things happen all the time."

A sentry came by, a bulky shadow, and they moved slowly along the road that led to San Marcos. It was pleasant in the soft moonlight.

Steve said, "Maybe I'm having a pipe dream. Burke did know about Capt. Olson. He fits the role of seaman. Tough and smart, independent as the devil. But I keep worrying about the little things about him. If he weren't so obviously American——"

Ruth said, "Yes?" She halted and looked at him.

Steve dropped his cigarette and crushed it under his heel. He said, "Tell me, where does Dr. Cartier go on these trips of his?"

Ruth's nerves jumped. "Why, that's a funny question. Everyone knows he works among the natives. He goes to a native village where there has been a fever epidemic. What are you trying to say, Steve?"

"It'd only make you sore."

"I've often been sore at you, Steve. One time more won't matter."

He laughed shortly. "You're right, of course, darling. I'll put my cards on the table. My bombardier, Eddie Forbes, is pals with one of the nurser. You know, Laura Hanley. Eddie tells me Laura overheard Dr. Cartier and Burke quarreling. It seems that Burke wanted the doctor to do something for him—and the doctor wasn't much willing."

He paused, studying Ruth's face. Then: "Don't think I'm trying to turn you against him, Ruth. I'm not that much a heel. But what do you know about Cartier? Do you really know—anything?"

"I know Jean. He's good and he's kind, and the only thing wrong is that he has suffered. Burke tried to take some advantage of him. You've talked to the man. He'd try to bully any man who seems weaker than himself."

"I hope you're right. I like Cartier, even though he's beaten my time with you. He's too decent a sort to be mixed up in anything rotten. Burke probably does bully him."

"You're not going to make any report?"

"I should, you know. I think the intelligence officer at the base should know that Burke prowls. And he should know about the rubber boat."

Ruth nodded. "Yes, of course. You better tell him, Steven. I'm not afraid for Jean. I know he's everything he seems to be."

To Be Continued.

Structure of the Body And How It Functions

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

About 10 years ago I went into a book store in Munich where I found a book by Fritz Kahn which was a description of human structure and function, and in some ways the most remarkable popular explanation of the human body that I have ever seen. I bought a copy and brought it back to my publisher, Mr. Alfred A. Knopf, and recommended it very strongly for publication in English. He commissioned Mr. Kahn to rewrite it and bring it down to date and it now appears called "Man in Structure and Function," translated from the German by George Rosen, M. D., and published in two very handsome volumes.

The author is a genius at being able to anticipate what the average person wants to now about his body and at being able to explain it. The illustrations, which he did himself, show an imaginative quality which both stimulates inquiry and stirs the imagination.

Every section of bodily activity is covered, beginning with the bones and muscles and going through the circulation of the blood, the action of the blood and of the breathing apparatus, of digestion, of food, nutrition, vitamins, diet, stimulants, clothing, the kidneys, the nervous system, the skin and reproductive system. There are altogether 461 illustrations, every one of which is a lesson in itself.

The illustrations are not like those in the old-time physiologies which are described in the immortal words of my friend, Mr. H. L. Mencken, the eminent exegist of Baltimore, as showing "all the abdomen south of the umbilicus as a smooth and quite uneventful surface." They are, however, so coldly scientific that no offense could possibly be taken.

In the preface Dr. Kahn says:

"The human biology of 1943 is not the anatomy of 1880, which began with the statement: 'The human body consists of a head, a trunk and limbs;' it is not the biology of 1900 starting off with the assertion: 'The cell is a small mass of protoplasm with a nucleus in the center;' it is not synonymous with the diet book filled with tables of caloric values and protein contents—the human biology of 1943 is the study of man as the center of the world, of an entirely new, completely unimagined world which has been disclosed to us during the past few decades, by the discoveries of modern science and with the recognition of which there begins a new era in the study of man and the shaping and organization of human life."

Inasmuch as I am personally partly responsible for this publication, I have no hesitation in recommending it very warmly. Not only should it be in every school and high school in the land, but I would be of the opinion that a good many medical students, and even doctors, would get a good deal out of it that they do not already know.

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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Alexandria to Again Open Homes for Church Benefit

Benefit Tour To Be Held On May 15

The members of the board of the Washington Home for Incurables will sponsor a tour of some of the interesting and beautiful houses in the section in and around Kalorama Circle and Sheridan Circle. The tour is for the benefit of the home and will take place on Saturday, May 15, from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tickets will be on sale at the doors of all the houses and will include tea in the garden of the historic colonial house of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris at 2401 Kalorama Road. Should the weather be threatening tea will be served in the spacious room which the Morris family uses as a game room where the enormous fireplace is completely equipped for cooking on the grand scale of colonial times. The Morris house, which was brought down from New England and reassembled piece by piece, is authentic colonial every inch and has not been opened to the public for two years.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Madame Ertegun will open the Embassy to the public for the tour. Standing just between the Que Street Bridge and Sheridan Circle, the Turkish Embassy contains an interesting collection of furniture and objects of art, among the latter being a bust of Ataturk, the strong man of Turkey.

Not to be outdone in helping a good cause, the Egyptian Minister and Madame Hassan will open the Legation for the tour. Here one may see quite another type of art and furniture. Among the other houses to be included in the tour are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall at 2340 Kalorama Road with its lovely garden and the fascinating house of the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor at 1743 Twenty-second Street overlooking the double stone staircase and fountain at the top of Twenty-second Street. Other houses to be opened for the tour will be announced later.

Among the Washington women working for the success of the tour are Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, chairman of the board of the Home for Incurables; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, chairman of the poster committee; Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard, chairman of the tea committee; Mrs. Arthur D. Elliot, in charge of compiling lists, and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, in charge of sending out notices of the tour.

Charman of the benefit committee is Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan, well known in Washington as Sallie Phillips, daughter of the late Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips. Since her marriage, Mrs. McClenahan has been living in Chestnut Hill near Philadelphia. Now that Colonel McClenahan is on foreign duty, Mrs. McClenahan has come to live with her mother on Twenty-fourth Street, where she divides her time between her two small children, war work and charities.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps Return to Capital

This was a traveling weekend for several members of the Capital's Diplomatic Corps.

The Salvador Minister and Senora de Castro are in Philadelphia, where the former delivered an address last evening. They have been in New York since Thursday, having made the trip there to attend the luncheon of the Rotary Club, when the Minister was among the guests of honor.

Also attending the Rotary luncheon were the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle. They are expected to return to Washington today.

Out-of-town for the weekend, too, were the Australian Minister and Mrs. Herbert Vere Evatt, who are expected to return today. Dr. Evatt is the acting Minister in the absence of Sir Owen Dixon, who is en route to Australia for a brief visit. Lady Dixon and the children have taken a house in Fayettesville, Pa., where they will stay until Sir Owen returns.

This is the second time that Dr. Evatt, who is Australia's Minister of External Affairs, has been Minister ad interim for his country in Washington. He served in that post last year from April until June after the former Minister, Richard Casey, left for his new post as a member of the British Council. Sir Owen succeeded him last summer.

Diplomat and Wife Now Living Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Moseley have returned to Washington are are now making their home at 2800 Woodley Road.

The couple was married in Mexico City on March 6, where Mr. Moseley was attached to the American Embassy. He is now on duty with the Division of Exports and Requirements in the Department of State. Mrs. Moseley is the former Miss Margaret Vernay of Sanford, Fla.

Chicago Girl to Be Bride Of Maj. Robert C. Page

MISS JEAN MacDOUGALL

Mrs. Hethbert G. MacDougall of Chicago has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to Maj. Robert Collier Page of Washington and New York, son of Mrs. Emily Page of Detroit, Mich.

The announcement was made at a cocktail party at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Miss MacDougall was graduated from the University of Minnesota, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She is chairman of the Chicago Home Economics Women in Business and is a member of the Woman's Advisory Group of National Advertising Council, Inc.

Major Page, who is a diplomate of the American Board of Internel Medicine and a fellow of the American College of Physicians, is attached to the Air Surgeon's Office in Washington. He was graduated from the University of Detroit and received his medical degree from Northwestern University. A member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Delta medical fraternities, he did post-graduate work at the University of Leeds in England, and the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. He taught on the staff of the Northwestern University Medical School and prior to entering the Army, was Assistant Medical Director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The wedding will take place in the latter part of June.

Daughter of Chilean EnvoyOpensExhibit

Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, opened an exhibit on Chile at the Children's Museum Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. In addition to objects owned by members of the Embassy staff, objects have been loaned by members of the Chilean colony in Washington, the Pan American Union, and the Smithsonian Institution.

Miss Gladys Gomien and Mrs. Olga de Bramson danced the cueca, native dance of Chile. Their partners wore the picturesque huaso. There were Chilean music and moving pictures. The exhibit will close the end of April.

The Children's Museum is at 4215 Massachusetts Avenue and is open to the public. It is reached by the N2 Wisconsin and Fessenden bus. The nearest stop is at Ward Circle.

Emile Bethouarts Entertain for Robert W. Blisses

Gen. and Mme. Emile Bethouart entertained at a dinner at the Mayflower Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Others in the company were Mme. Fotitch, whose husband, the Yugoslav Ambassador, is now in London; Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Minister; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Representative and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Admiral and Mrs. David LeBreton, Miss Carolyn Nash and Henry Hoppenot.

Mme. Bethouart arrived in Washington from Morocco last Wednesday.

James B. Crosses Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrns Cross have returned to the Capital after their recent wedding in Sumter, S. C.

The bride is the former Miss Shirley Mae Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edward Rector of Herndon, Va. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Bernard Cross of Fairfax, Va.

The ceremony took place in the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church in Sumter on Saturday, April 10, at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. James Benthaur Walker, rector of the church, officiating. After a brief honeymoon in Jacksonville, Fla., they returned to the Capital. The bridegroom will leave May 1 to join the Army, and Mrs. Cross will remain with her parents.

Alexandria Home Tour Revived by St. Paul's

Archibald McLeish House, T. Arnold Home To Be Among Those Open to Public on Tour

After a lapse of five years, the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church is reviving the custom of a tour of historic Alexandria houses, and plans have been completed for the event, which is to take place of Saturday, May 1.

The St. Paul's auxiliary originated the idea of opening some of the city's old homes about 11 years ago, but when other organizations borrowed the idea, they gave up the tours for several years.

The home of Judge and Mrs. Arnold at 120 South Lee Street, and the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee at 607 Oronoco Street, now owned by the Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, will be opened for the first time since their purchase by their present owners. The Lee house is well known to Alexandria visitors since it has been included in many tours, but the Arnold house has been recently renovated and is a newcomer on the list of "open houses."

Other houses to be visited include Tradition, the home of Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes at 602 Cameron Street; and the house and slave quarters at 505 South Lee Street, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Laurance Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is president of the auxiliary.

The Blue Door, the quaint old clapboard house at 708 Wolfe Street, the home of Miss Anne Lewis Jones, while familiar to those who have enjoyed former tours, will be of great interest to newcomers; and Miss Nancy Lee Tackett will show her home at 211 South St. Asaph Street. Another house which will be included in a tour for the first time is that of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton at 215 Jefferson Street, while Mr. and Mrs. Harry Councilor will open their charming walled garden as well as their home at 113 South Lee Street. The homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. H. Garnett at 202 Duke Street and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dooman at 208 North Royal Street, complete the list.

The houses, all of which are within easy walking distance of each other, will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and tickets for the tour will be sold for $1 plus tax. Mrs. Roy Peabody will serve lunch at the Norton Memorial, next to St. Paul's Church on South Pitt Street for any visitors who wish to pause for a bite during the tour. The lunch is not included in the price of the ticket.

Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt is chairman of the committee arranging the tour, and she is assisted by Mrs. Thompson, Miss Tackett, Miss Mary Lindsey, and Mrs. Thomas Cochran.

Bethrothal Announced at Fete of WAVE Officer and Ensign Jay Hartzell, Jr.

Christine Grunewald To Be Bride of Ensign Hartzell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grunewald have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Ensign Jay Hartzell, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Jay Hartzell of Philadelphia.

The bride-elect is a member of the WAVES. She was graduated from National Cathedral School and Duke University in 1941, where she majored in English. She is a member of Delta Phi Alpha honorary scholastic fraternity and of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Ensign Hartzell is a graduate of Penn Charter and was a senior at Duke University. He is now at sea. The wedding is tentatively planned for June.

Announcement of the engagement was made at a tea on Sunday, April 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grunewald at the Westchester. About 150 guests attended, many from Navy circles. A number of classmates of Miss Grunewald and Ensign Hartzell were also in the group.

Harris & Ewing

ENSIGN CHRISTINE GRUNEWALD

Shields-Butler Rites in June

Albert Lewis Shields announces the engagement of his sister, Gretno Virginia Shields, to Henry Stuart Butler, U. S. Army.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Katie Mae Baroon Shields. Private Butler is the son of Mrs. Marshall V. Butler of Alexandria and Richmond, and the late Mr. Butler.

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Handsomely wrought tea service—six pieces include tea and coffee pots, waste bowl, sugar bowl and cream pitcher and hot water kettle $270

Rarely beautiful tray, spacious enough to accommodate the six-piece service, $150

Soup tureen, amply proportioned for Sunday night supper reputation-building, $80

Three-light candelabra, impressive in its simplicity. Pair $140

Footed salver for sideboard or centerpiece $70

Salt and pepper set; the open salt, glass-lined $18.70

Covered vegetable dish, use top, too, for double duty. Pair, with covers, $82.50

Prices include tax

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

New Rank Is Taken Over By Navy Officer Here

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

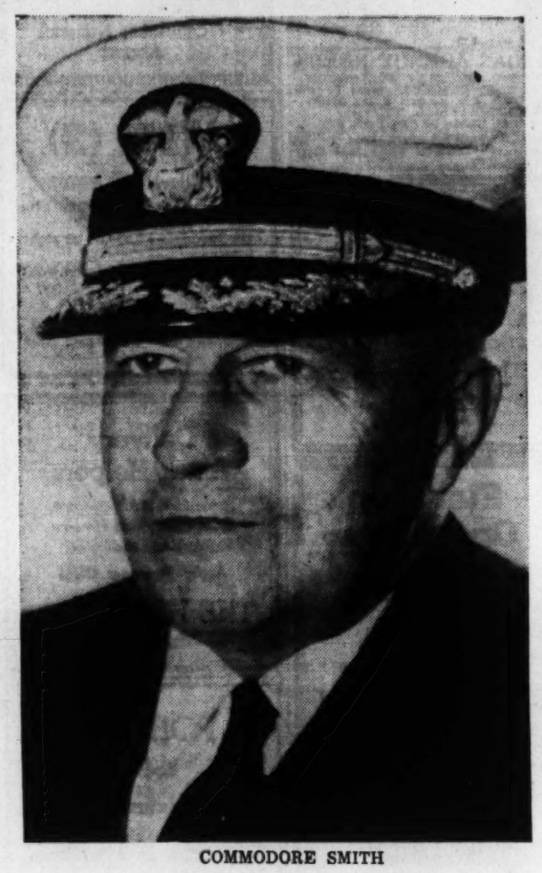
Jefferson Exhibit to Be Shown at Gallery

Oscar Smith—

New Commodore Is Proud of Historic Rank

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.

By Patricia Grady



COMMODORE SMITH

The 2-inch band of braid is not yet on his uniform but Oscar Smith looks his new role of commodore without it.

This jovial, quick-witted officer was promoted to this time-honored rank following an act of Congress that re-established commodores in our naval hierarchy for the first time since 1899. He's frankly thrilled and delighted over the appointment for it is a realization of his long-time secret ambition.

Now at a desk in the Navy Department finishing up his duties with the chief of naval operations, Commodore Smith will leave shortly to command Special Task Force No. 1. This gray-haired, twinkling-eyed officer has had occasion to travel around the country a good deal on his last assignment and he's outspokenly pleased by what he has seen.

Lives Up To Title

"All I've ever had to say is that it would be bad for the Navy," he comments while explaining why he feels America has gone to war well. "No matter who I've told that to—even if it were to their advantage that to have this or that done—that statement has been satisfactory. Never has another word been said and never, in my experience has anyone tried to bring pressure to bear to change the decision.

"When you walk down any main street in the country," he continues, "and see service stars in almost every window—you know that America definitely realizes that there is a war going on."

Self-deprecating about his career and capabilities, Commodore Smith leaves others to tell of his abilities—and there are many eager to accolade this hard working, alert minded officer. He is fascinated by people and has a reporter's approach to them. Not quite used to his new title, he is trying to live up to what people think a commodore should be. He's taken to smoking a pipe more regularly, because he feels it's an orthodox commodorial prop and his coworkers fear he may grow a beard.

Completely himself, Commodore Smith has a ready sense of humor and a fund of stories to implement it. His idea of the most fun in the world is to "be on a ship and get her through the tight squeezes yourself." Next to standing on the bridge, he'd rather grow oranges. The Smiths have an orange orchard at Eustis, Fla., and the Commodore laughingly insists that when he joined the Navy, America lost its greatest potential horticulturalist.

The last cold spell has had him terribly worried. He planted some tomatoes at his home in Virginia Beach, where Mrs. Smith stays with their daughter, Betty. He phoned his wife to cover the tomatoes, but feels that no one in his family is as capable of handling a planting problem as he is.

Joined Navy And Saw World

The recruiting posters lived up to their word with Commodore Smith, for after joining the Navy he really saw the world. He went on a round-the-world tour with the fleet in 1908, was stationed in Shanghai during the exciting years in China of 1925 to 1927. He went to London on a shake-down cruise in the Honolulu just before the Munich Conference. He will never forget the polite hostility of the Japanese during his three stops in Nippon, or of the calm stoicism of Great Britain when the English were facing a "greater-odds" war.

Commodore Smith explains why it is that the rank of commodore was restored to the Navy after a 44-year lapse. Since the war is being prosecuted in such a way as to involve a great many "small command" groups some of which are on detached and some on semidetached duty, these commands are not of sufficient magnitude to warrant their being commanded by a rear admiral, yet they should be commanded by a flag officer. Also, rear admirals are often unavailable for such commands. When an officer is performing duty normally assigned to an officer of flag rank, he should be given not only the authority but also the rank commensurate with the responsibilities.

An added reason is that when joint Army and Navy operations are being undertaken, there is a definite need for naval officers corresponding in rank to a brigadier general.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Commodore Smith was appointed to the Naval Academy from Pennsylvania in 1904. After graduation he had sea duty until 1913, when he returned to the Academy for postgraduate instruction. During the war, he served in the Virginia and later in the Utah as gunnery officer. He was naval inspector of ordnance at the naval ordnance plant in Dayton, Ohio, and had duty at the Navy Yard at Puget Sound.

Taught at Academy

The commodore was on duty at the Navy Training Station at Hampton Roads in 1923 and was aide on the staff of the commander in chief Asiatic Fleet and fleet gunnery officer from 1925 to 1927. He returned to this country to teach at the Naval Academy, and three years later took over the command of the Fulton. He was graduated from the Naval War College in 1933 and was operations officer on the staff of Commander Scouting Force until 1935, when he became operations officer on the staff of the Commander Battle Force.

More teaching duty followed at the Naval Academy until 1938, when he was put in charge of fitting out the Honolulu. Commodore Smith assumed command of her when she was commissioned and was detached in 1940 to report for duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Portraits of Thomas Jefferson On Display at National Gallery

Exhibition Shows Various Paintings Done By Leading Artists From 1786 to 1826

The Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Exhibition, commemorating the two-hundredth anniversary of his birth, will be open to the public at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., from April 13, through May 15, 1943.

Displayed here are numerous portraits of Thomas Jefferson, as he appeared to his contemporaries during his long and varied career. The exhibition begins with an early likeness, painted by Mather Brown in London in 1786, for John Adams (lent by Charles Francis Adams); passes to a brilliant portrait by Rembrandt Peale, (lent by Lieut. Lawrence Coolidge), which shows Jefferson at the height of his power about 1805; proceeds to Thomas Sully's preliminary sketch done in 1821 (lent by John Hill Morgan), for the well-known, full-length portrait executed for the United States Military Academy at West Point; and ends with the bronze cast of Browere's startlingly realistic life mask of the aged statesman and sage of Monticello as he appeared less than a year before his death, in 1826.

Of particular interest is the superb portrait by Gilbert Stuart, once owned by Jefferson, and known as the "Edgehill Portrait" (lent by Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Straus), painted in 1805. This portrait was retained by the artist until 1821, and is believed to be the original from which his subsequent replicas were made.

Miniatures Done By Trumbull

There are two miniatures by John Trumbull, which differ slightly from the final portrait of Jefferson used in the familiar "Declaration of Independence," and a large, full-length portrait by Caleb Boyle (lent anonymously), painted in 1801. In the background of this picture can be seen the Natural Bridge of Virginia, which was owned by Jefferson.

It is interesting to compare these various portraits with the crayon drawing by the French draftsman, C. B. P. de Saint-Memin (lent by the estate of John Chandler Bancroft), which shows Jefferson in profile as he appeared in 1804. It was Saint-Memin's custom to make a drawing such as this for his small engravings.

A unique set of portraits of the first five Presidents, painted by Gilbert Stuart (lent by T. Jefferson Coolidge), forms an important group. These five canvasses show Jefferson surrounded by his peers from Washington to Monroe, who was the last of the so-called Virginia Dynasty.

Also Portraits of Jefferson's Friends

There are also other portraits of Jefferson's friends and contemporaries, including. Houdon, the celebrated French sculptor, and Gilbert Stuart.

The author of the Declaration of Independence was also a designer of buildings, both public and private, for the Nation he helped to found. The evolution of his own beloved Monticello may be studied in the exhibition, as well as the dignified mansions planned by him for his friends; the Virginia Capitol at Richmond, and that last great undertaking, the University of Virginia. The enlarged photographs are from negatives lent by I. T. Frary, which are supplemented by many original drawings by Jefferson himself, from the collection of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

This notable exhibition thus permits us to see Jefferson as he appeared to his contemporaries. It shows us also the men with whom he labored for the betterment of his country, and the designs which he made for the improvement of American architecture.

Miss Johnson Is Wed to Navy Officer

At an all-Navy wedding in Annapolis, Md., Miss Felicia Johnson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Felix Johnson of Annapolis, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Marcy M. Dupre 3d, son of Capt. and Mrs. M. M. Dupre, jr., of Washington. The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at St. Anne Church, where the bride's mother and grandmother had been married. Chaplain William N. Thomas officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines and trimmed with lace. She wore an heirloom veil of Renaissance lace and carried a bouquet of white stock.

The maid of honor, and a sister of the bride, Miss Doyen Johnson, wore a peach marquisette dress and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Jeanne Dupre, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Emily Overesch, Miss Elizabeth Griggs, Miss Ann Ashford Wattles and Miss Harriet Rich, were dressed in pale green marquisette. Their bouquets were spring flowers.

Lieut. (j. g.) David Adams served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Leavitt Davis, Lieut. (j. g.) George Griet, Lieut. (j. g.) David Weaser, Midshipman R. H. Aull, Midshipman W. S. Stewart and Midshipman William Collett.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Porter Street home of the bride's parents. Lieutenant Dupre is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1942.

Mrs. Ross Feted As 'Third-Termer'

At a "third term" party yesterday at the Mayflower, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross was in the spotlight.

Mrs. Ross will set a precedent on May 3 when she takes her oath of office for a third term as Director of the Mint. Members of the Mint staff and their families entertained at the "after 5" fete for Mrs. Ross in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

J. M. Woodards Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodard entertained at a small dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who is visiting here from San Francisco.

Among the guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Mrs. Ira Eaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harker, Calvin Joiner, Lieut. Steve Farrand and Mrs. John Davies, jr.

W. H. Decks To Live in Miami, Fla.

Now on a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., are Ensign and Mrs. William Horace Deck, whose wedding took place on Saturday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Gray Michaels, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Manly Michaels, and Ensign Deck, U. S. N. R., is the son of Mrs. Stanley Newton of Kingsport, Tenn., and the late Ralph Deck. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed in lace and seed pearls. Her full-length veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of deep pink roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Emma Dorr, Miss Ernestine Jordan of Dalton, Ga.; Miss Thelma Brown of Ridgley, Tenn., and Miss Betty Bayer of Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. William M. Michaels served as best man, and the ushers were Frank Rhodes, Lindsey Disney, Francis Moore and John Hubert Richardson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Quesada Street. The couple will make their home in Miami.

The bride attended the Universities of Maryland and Tennessee and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was graduated from the Notre Dame Midshipman's School.

Brazilian Envoy And Mme. Martins To Sponsor Concert

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins will sponsor two concerts to be given by Bernardo Segall, the celebrated Brazilian pianist. These events will be for the benefit of "Bundles for America" and will take place Friday evening, April 30, and Saturday evening, May 1, at the King Smith Playhouse.

This organization, of which Mrs. Mary D. Langhorne is chairman and Mrs. Butler Wright vice chairman, gives out wool for knitting scarfs, sweaters, helmets, watch caps, socks, etc., for the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. They make clothes and collect old clothes to be repaired for families of these services, which are distributed through the Army and Navy Relief Societies.

Tickets may be obtained by writing or telephoning "Bundles for America." Their headquarters are at 2601 Connecticut Avenue. Tickets may also be purchased at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Cecil Brewer To Return Here

Friends of Mrs. Cecil Blackburn Brewer are getting ready to welcome her back to the Capital, for the former Miss Patsy Kelsey is expected to arrive in Washington shortly.

She will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Kelsey, in their Forest Hills home, and will bring her infant son. Mrs. Brewer has been living in La Jolla, Calif., since her marriage in January of last year to Captain Brewer of the Marine Corps. He is now flying in the war zone and is credited with having brought down two enemy planes.

Former Regina Gannon Here As Bridegroom Reports to Army

Pvt. Charles S. Tebbs, jr., has reported for duty to a North Carolina camp after a brief honeymoon with his bride, the former Miss Regina Florence Gannon.

The couple was married in St. Gabriel's Church at 10 o'clock mass on April 9 by the Rev. John B. Rorder. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gannon, was given in marriage by her father. She had as her maid of honor Miss Eleanor Neighbors. Pvt. Thomas A. Myers served as best man. Mrs. Tebbs is now making her home in Washington.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, widow of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, had as her guests this weekend the former United States Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Robert P. Skinner of Massillon, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will return to Ohio today and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs left last evening for Milwaukee.

Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Eddiegorde have arrived in Washington from Portsmouth, N. H., where the former has been stationed, and are at the Mayflower. Captain Eddiegorde is en route as result of change of station and Mrs. Eddiegorde plans to make her home in Washington during his absence.

Mrs. George Chace, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Myles W. Brewster have as their guests in their North Arlington home, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert X. Cheves. Colonel and Mrs. Cheves will leave soon for their new home in Arlington, Colo.

Lieut. and Mrs. Russell Willson, jr., have gone to New York for a brief stay. While Lieut. Willson was here last week on leave from sea duty, he and Mrs. Willson were the house guests of Mrs. Robert Rice in her home in North Arlington.

Ensign and Mrs. Brent Harrison Farber, jr., will leave Wednesday for Baltimore, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Farber's mother, Mrs. A. W. Field. The Farbers have recently taken a home in Washington.

Mrs. Dawes E. Brisbine, wife of Lieut. Col. Brisbine, is spending a few weeks with her mother in Spooner, Wis.

Mrs. Walter Brown Is Entertained During Stay Here

Mrs. Walter Brown of Spartanburg, S. C., whose husband recently was appointed assistant to the Director of Economic Stabilization, was guest of honor at a luncheon with Mrs. C. J. Mack gave in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower on Saturday.

Other guests included Mrs. Donold Russell, Mrs. Elmer Shepherd, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Robert Teachout and Mrs. H. K. Cummings.

Mrs. Brown has returned to Spartansburg after spending the weekend with her husband, who occupies and apartment at the Mayflower. They have taken a house in Foxhall Village, but are waiting until the close of school to move the family up from South Carolina.

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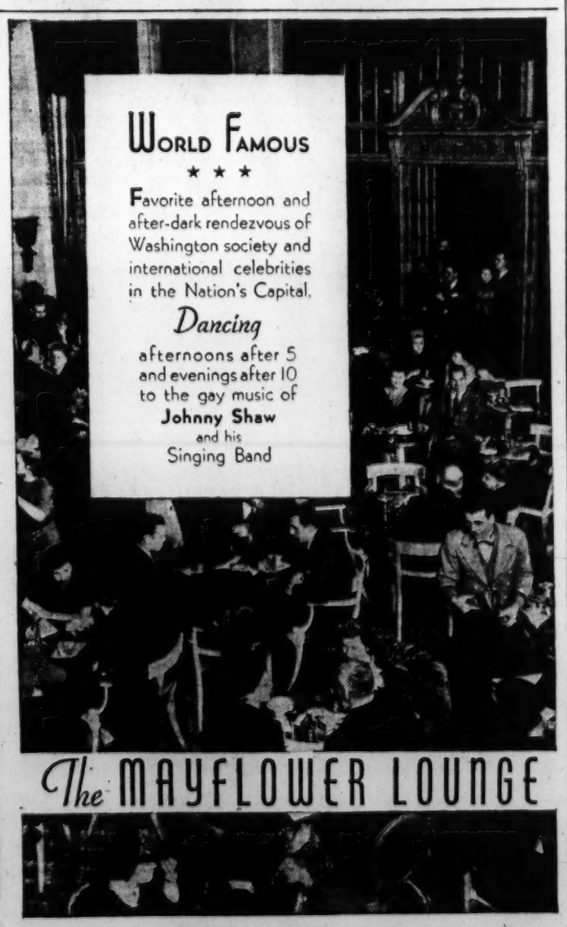
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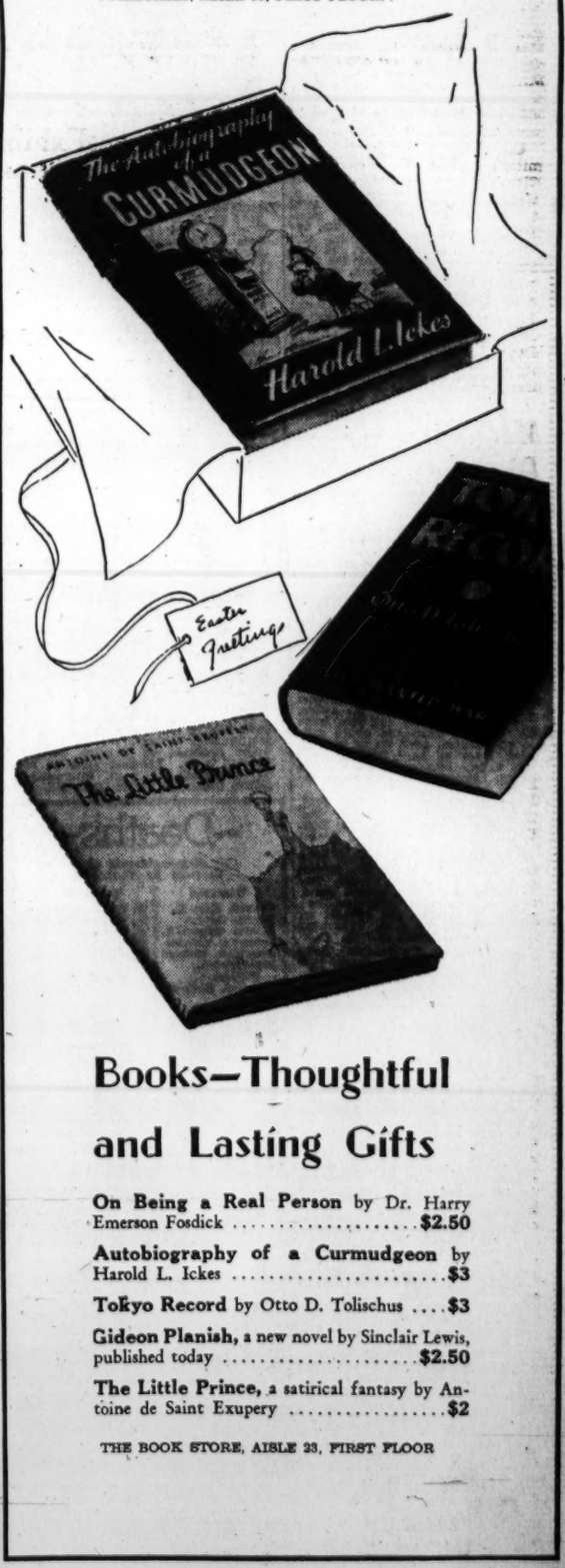

Books—Thoughtful and Lasting Gifts

On Being a Real Person by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick $2.50

Autobiography of a Curmudgeon by Harold L. Ickes $3

Tokyo Record by Otto D. Tolischus $3

Gideon Planish, a new novel by Sinclair Lewis, published today $2.50

The Little Prince, a satirical fantasy by Antoine de Saint Exupery $2

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

80 District Men To Begin Service In Armed Forces

Sixty-five soldiers, 12 sailors and 3 marines, inducted into the armed forces April 13, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

John C. Baumann, Raymond W. Pello, Paul S. Stefanel, Joseph A. Bello, Ralph L. Chambers, jr., Mahlon F. Saunders, Carmine J. Saccone, Charles L. Rinker, jr., Joseph H. Castronuove, Bynum E. Carson.

David M. Barwick, Richard J. Wyche, George M. Pritchett, Howard B. Albright, Raymond L. Luskey, John W. Jones, Samuel E. Harris, jr., Harold R. George, Ben T. Moore, Thornton R. Burns, jr., Walter H. Thomas, Edmund A. Kirby, John M. Kerr, jr.

Raymond K. Shaver, Joseph P. O'Connor, Alfred Pasek, Mobest S. Mele, Shady V. Kilgore, John E. Bostic, Robert L. Price, jr., Ollie R. Absher, Arthur J. Boissoneau, John B. Cobb, Richard T. Butler, jr.

John W. Lambert, Martin C. Ball, Vincent L. Eaton, Charles E. Wallace, Marcellno H. Rodill, jr., Leon H. Littleton, Michael E. Cook, Alfred L. White, Joseph D. Gordon, James A. Toompas, George Weisinger, George P. Kaly, Clyde H. Wortham.

Ralph T. Scalfon, David M. Fishbein, Norman N. M. Green, Wellington M. Gwin, jr., John W. Kendrick, Rafael L. Pimental, Martin P. Quigley, Girshin Simon, Maurice E. Cluff, Solomon Wolf, Warren H. Hardin, Charles C. Klein, Fred V. Johnson, Carl B. Reichlet, Joseph W. Osthaus, George L. Rutherford, jr., James M. Jennings, James E. Tillman.

To the Navy go:

Frederick F. Frissell, jr., Charles C. Buterbaugh, jr., Julius L. Santmyer, Woodrow W. Hutton, Claude A. Kiser, Preston Moler, Tillman R. Blakley, James C. Foster, Donald R. Wall, John J. McHugh, Robert B. Crichton, jr.

To the Marine Corps go:

Warren R. Crockett, Melvin P. Lamkin, Barry E. Trainor.

DIED 1

ARMSTRONG, S. JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at the residence of her son, Robert L. Armstrong, 1213 Quincy st. nw., S. JOSEPHINE ARMSTRONG, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Compton, Mrs. Gertrude Manuel, Mrs. Pearl Robinson, W. A. Armstrong and Robert L. Armstrong. Remains resting at the above address. Funeral on Tuesday, April 20, at 1 p. m. at Catlett Methodist Church, Catlett, Va. Interment Catlett, Va.

BALDWIN, WILLIAM P. P. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM P. P. BALDWIN, beloved husband of Annie E. Baldwin and father of Col. Perry L. and Edmund E. Baldwin. Services at his late residence, 1331 Potomac ave. se., on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BIGGS, FLORENCE A. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Providence Hospital, FLORENCE A. BIGGS, beloved wife of Horace C. Biggs, sister of William A. Waters, Doorthy Mae Waters and Mrs. Mary E. Beight. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Lincoln Cemetery.

BLISS, HARRY KINGMAN. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at his residence, 1673 Columbia rd., HARRY KINGMAN BLISS. He is survived by a devoted wife, Beatrice L. Bliss; a sister, Marcia B. Lay and two brothers, Arthur L. Bliss and A. Bliss, jr. Remains resting at Gawler's funeral home. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Interment private at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, MARJORIE H. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MARJORIE H. CARTER (nee Thomas), beloved wife of John F. Carter and mother of John Francis and Carolyn Ann Carter and daughter of Helen and Nathaniel Gardener. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

CASE, WILLIAM EUGENE. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Montgomery County General Hospital, WILLIAM EUGENE CASE, beloved son of Tyler and the late Dontie Case and brother of Edward P. Case, of Rockville, Md. Services at the Colonial funeral home or William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CHISM, OLIVER RODGER. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, OLIVER RODGER CHISM, husband of Maliaha B. Chism and father of Mrs. Ernest W. Downs, Mrs. Helen Chism Walker and brother of Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. G. Beccarl of New York City. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CONNELL, DELIA M. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Somerset Hospital, Somerville, N. J., DELIA M. CONNELL, beloved wife of John M. Connell, and mother of John M. Connell, jr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dolan. Funeral from the family residence, 4717 15th st. nw., Wednesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 18th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CURL, GRACE IRENE. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, GRACE IRENE CURL, daughter of the late Edward C. and Ella Curl and sister of Joseph R. Curl. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CUMMING, CHARLES H. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at his residence, 1209 C st. ne., CHARLES H. CUMMING, beloved husband of Mildred V. Cumming, father of Charles R. and Mildred T. Cumming, son of Louise V. Cumming. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 20, at 9 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIXON, GEORGE C. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, GEORGE C. DIXON, husband of Louise R. Dixon and father of Willard Dixon. He also is survived by one brother and two sisters. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRICK, CHRISTINE B. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at her residence, 1427 Maryland ave. ne., CHRISTINE B. FRICK, beloved wife of the late Charles F. Frick, mother of Walter J., Arthur F. and Eugene W. Frick and Mrs. Irene Kirby. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 20, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GARY, IDA M. On Friday, April 16, 1943, at Cherrydale, Va., IDA M. GARY (nee Brown), beloved wife of the late Benjamin Neal Gary and mother of Benjamin Neal Gary, jr. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters, Fred M. and Carroll A. Brown and Mrs. Beulah E. Beall and Mrs. Lillian E. Elmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

GALLATIN, ALICE B. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at her sister's residence, 4639 42d place, Hyattsville, Md., ALICE B. GALLATIN, beloved sister of Benjamin Pinkney, Mrs. Charlotte Alford and Mrs. Florence Small. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

GIANNINI, MARY ROSE. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, MARY ROSE GIANNINI, beloved wife of Matteo A. Giannini, mother of John Giannini, Mrs. Angelina Lizzi, Mrs. Luciella DeLeonibus, Mrs. Concettina Landini and Mrs. Letizia Ditoto. Services at her late residence, 1214 I st. ne., on Monday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HARMAN, ALICE NASH. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, ALICE NASH HARMAN, wife of the late Charles Samuel Harman. Mrs. Harman rests at the Warner C. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Monday afternoon. Thereafter at the home of her son, Charles Nash Harman, 8 West Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p. m.

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JONES, EMMA E. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at the Eastern Star Home, EMMA E. JONES, beloved wife of the late Richard F. Jones and mother of Mrs. Naneita Antiotil of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Eastern Star Eastgate Lodge, No. 21. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 19, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

KEATING, JAMES. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Meehan of 316 Allison st. nw., JAMES KEATING. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 20, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KLOCK, NETTIE WALKER. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, at her daughter's residence, NETTIE WALKER KLOCK, beloved wife of the late William Theron Klock and mother of Mrs. Marian K. Campbell, James J. Klock and Leroy Klock. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

LOHR, ISABELLE. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ISABELLE LOHR, wife of Dr. Vernon J. Lohr. Services will be held at Gawlers chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m. Services a tthe Emanuel Lutheran Church, New Market, Va. at 3 p. m. Interment New Market, Va.

LOVELACE, THOMAS E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 13, 1943, THOMAS E. LOVELACE, beloved husband of Euphezine Hilda Lovelace and son of James E. and Hilda Lovelace and brother of William A. Cornnell, Mrs. John Jacobs and Mrs. J. W. Orndorff. Funeral from the Forestville Episcopal Church on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at his parents' residence, Clearview, Md. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McWHORTER, RICHARD THORNTON. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 18, 1943, at his residence, 4609 38th st. nw., RICHARD THORNTON McWHORTER, 3-year-old son of George T. and Mary Dismuke McWhorter. Notice of services later.

NICHOLS, ELSIE K. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, ELSIE K. NICHOLS, wife of the late Joseph H. Nichols. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services private in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, April 19.

NORRIS, MABEL BRENT. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, MABEL BRENT NORRIS, of 2736 Courtland pl. nw., wife of George H. Norris and mother of Bernice Norris Kirkpatrick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PASSERO, FRANK. On Friday, April 16, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, FRANK PASSERO, beloved husband of the late Mary Passero and father of Charles, Nicholas and Anthony Passero, Mrs. Frances Pacano, Mrs. Leonard Viquieira and Mrs. Theresa Festa. Services will be held at his late residence, 223 E st. ne., at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, April 20, thence to Holy Rosary Church, where requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

PROUD, GEORGIANA SAUNDERS. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, Mrs. GEORGIANNA SAUNDERS PROUD, beloved mother of Walter Raymond Saunders, Mrs. Ester Tennten of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Ruth Parlon. She is also survived by seven grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 8 a. m. Tuesday, April 20. Friends invited to call. Services and interment in Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, April 21.

REHBEIN, WILLIAM P. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Long Island, N. Y., WILLIAM P. REHBEIN, the beloved husband of the late Marie E. Rehbein and son of Mrs. Mary Rehbein. He is survived by his mother, brothers and sisters, all of New York. Notice of funeral later.

ROSE, WILHELMINA W. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, WILHELMINA W. ROSE, beloved wife of Floyd V. Rose and daughter of Lulu Wilbur, sister of Vreda Watson, Jessie McCrink and Gertrude Zimmerman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodstock, N. Y.

SANDERS, NELLIE E. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at her residence near Forestville, Md., NELLIE E. SANDERS, beloved wife of John R. Sanders, mother of Katharine L. Sanders. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STEINMETZ, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at her residence, 2118 15th st. se., ELIZABETH STEINMETZ, beloved wife of the late William Steinmetz and mother of Thomas R. Cassaday. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, April 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Clifton, Va. Please omit flowers.

TAMS, FANNIE SMITH. On Sunday, April 18, 1943 at the Louise Home, 1500 Mass. ave. nw., FANNIE SMITH TAMS, daughter of William H. and Marie Antionette Tams. Services will be held at the Louise Home on Monday, April 19 at 3 p. m. Interment Staunton, Va.

THOMPSON, SARAH SIVILLA. On Friday, April 16, 1943, SARAH SIVILLA THOMPSON, the beloved wife of the late William E. Thompson and mother of Bernard W. and William E. Thompson, jr., and the late Eva V. Brown. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 133 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TOLER, MAGGIE VAUGHAN. On Friday, April 16, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, MAGGIE VAUGHAN TOLER, beloved mother of H. C., Horace R. and J. R. Jenkins and Wayland R. and William T. Toler, and sister of Mrs. W. G. Pettus. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment National Capital Memorial Park. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

WETMORE, WILLIAM. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at his residence, 5506 13th st. nw., WILLIAM WETMORE, beloved husband of Carrie Wetmore. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATSON, GERALDINE E. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, GERALDINE E. WATSON, daughter of William F. and Helen Hedrick Watson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, April 19, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Front Royal, Va.

WISSNER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, April 16, 1943, at her residence, 1312 31st st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH WISSNER, beloved sister of Henry B. and the late Frank J. Wissner. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Gianni, Mary R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dixon, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moore, Wilson A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schnopp, Vincent	W. W. Chambers Co.
Esteridge, Delores Munkittrich, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nicholas, Elsie K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Marjorie H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Edward R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baldwin, William P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cumming, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gallatin, Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biggs, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sanders, Nellie	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON. April 16, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., APRIL 28, for furnishing Stenographic Services, Schedule No. 3991; MAY 4, Reinforced Concrete Lighting Standards and Suspension Type Luminaires, Schedule No. 3929. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 16,17,19

Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, Arlington County, Virginia, April 10, 1943. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, 1440 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., April 24, 1943, for the construction of Project VA DA WR-21, Bridge No. 101, Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 2,400 Cu. Yds. of Excavation; 1,250 Cu. Yds. of Concrete; 250,000 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel; 630 Lin. Ft. Untreated Timber Railing. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer. 17,19

LEGAL NOTICES 4

BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT, Washington, April 19, 1943. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in Room 500, District Building, beginning at 10 a. m., Wednesday, April 28, 1943, for the purpose of considering appeals filed under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved June 20, 1938 (Public No. 684, 75th Congress), entitled "An Act providing for the zoning of the District of Columbia, and the regulation of the location, height, bulk and uses of buildings and other structures, and of the uses of land in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes," and regulations promulgated thereunder to wit: 851. Appeal of M. L. Smith for permission to change a nonconforming use from a bottling plant to an automobile repair shop at 1601 5th Street, N. W., lot 810, square 509. 860. Appeal of Mrs. N. DeGarmo for permission to establish a temporary rooming and boarding house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating four persons on the first floor, six persons on the second floor and three persons on the third floor, at 4828 16th Street, N. W., lot 22, square 2654. 861. Appeal of Nicholas Crain for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Semirestricted Area District, accommodating five persons on the second floor, at 1424 Whittier Street, N. W., lot 30, square 2732. 862. Appeal of Fannie Spivock for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "A" Semirestricted Area District, to permit erection of roof over existing front porch at 724 Tuckerman Street, N. W., lot 65, square 3162. 863. Appeal of Waggaman and Brawner, owner, on behalf of J. W. Campbell, tenant, for permission to continue operation of a sand pit in squares 3738 and 3739, and for permission to extend said pit to include square 3713, at Riggs Road and Chillum Place, N. E. 864. Appeal of T. A. and Pearl F. Martin for permission to erect a private garage less than 200 feet from the street building line at 3000 20th Street, N. E., lot 800, square 4209. 865. Appeal of Mary C. Rogers for permission to erect a rear open porch on the nonconforming single family dwelling at 4439 Fessenden Street, N. W., lot 41, square 1582. 866. Appeal of Hazel Smith Douglass and Annie Lee Smith for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating seven persons on the second floor, at 1236 Crittenden Street, N. W., lot 53, square 2920. 867. Appeal of E. C. Graham, owner, on behalf of Florence Howard, tenant, for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating six persons on the second floor, at 1405 Emerson Street, N. W., lot 3, square 2710. 868. Appeal of Edward R. Folk and Jacob L. Virts for permission to establish as a specific second commercial use a sheet metal shop and storage of material on part of alley lots 89 and 96, square 859, at the rear of 635 H Street, N. E. 869. Appeal of Mrs. Blanche A. Hazans for permission to establish a temporary rooming and boarding house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating nine persons in the basement, one person on the first floor, five persons on the second floor and four persons on the third floor, at 4224 16th Street, N. W., lot 1, square 2645. 870. Appeal of Beatrice Coulson for permission to erect a private garage less than 20 feet from the street building line at 900 Hamlin Street, N. W., lot 22, square 3837. 871. Appeal of the Universal Equipment Company, owners, on behalf of L. Abraham, lessee, for permission to change and to extend through a larger portion of the building, a nonconforming tailor shop to a tailor shop, including a laundry agency and hand laundry with no washing facilities, at 1702 Park Road, N. W., lot 85, square 2607. 872. Appeal of Walter J. Woodrack for permission to establish as specific first and second commercial uses, storage of household furniture, furniture crating and refinishing, and storage of lumber at the rear of 318 3rd Street, N. E., alley lots 811 and 812, square 756. 873. Appeal of Mrs. Mary Bowes for permission to establish a temporary rooming and boarding house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating three persons on the first floor, at 4017 21st Street, N. E., lot 10, square 4229. 874. Appeal of Anton Vicek for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating seven persons on the second floor at 1437 Kennedy Street, N. W., lot 852, square 2720. 875. Appeal of Wm. R. Chapline for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating three persons on the first floor and three persons on the second floor, at 3630 13th Street, N. E., lot 23, square 3927. 876. Appeal of Egnz Leneski, owner, on behalf of Dora Lee Spencer, tenant, for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating four persons on the first floor and four persons on the second floor, at 1296 Rhode Island Avenue, N. E., lot 811, square 3937. 877. Appeal of Kathleen S. Truesdell for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating six persons on the second floor and three persons on the third floor, at 5201 Colorado Avenue, N. W., lot 32, square 2715. 878. Appeal of Joseph Guss & Company for permission to change a nonconforming use from a milk bottle exchange to a warehouse for tailors findings, woolens, cloth and sewing machines at the rear of 454-460 K Street, N. W., lots 47, 48, 49 and 869, square 516. 879. Appeal of Adgate A. Lipscomb for permission to change a nonconforming use from a plumbing shop to a valet shop with no cleaning facilities at 1744½ You Street, N. W., lot 135, square 151. 880. Appeal of the Thrift Commercial Company, Inc., owner, on behalf of H. J. Johnson, tenant, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a grocery store and restaurant, at 1201 S Street, N. W., lot 35, square 275. 881. Appeal of Romano Mascetti for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "A" Restricted Area District to permit erection of a two-story rear addition to the dwelling at 3714 22nd Street N. E., lot 36, square 4236. 882. Appeal of Beulah L. White for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating three persons on the second floor and three persons on the third floor, at 1318 Delafield Place, N. W., lot 38, square 2808. THEODORE I. COE, HARRY BLAKE, JOHN NOLEN, JR., ROBERT O. CLOUSER, SAMUEL SCRIVENER, JR., Board of Zoning Adjustment, District of Columbia.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time. 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett.
LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 12 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEF CASE, zipper type, in a Diamond cab between Penna. ave. and Shoreham Hotel, on Saturday evening, April 17. Phone OL. 1879. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, blond, female, no collar, answers to Ditto, between Bethesda and East Bradley lane, after 5 p. m. Sun. Reward for information. Call WI. 3514.

EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell, and ration book issued to George S. Cooper. LI. 9015.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Margaret J. O'Donnell, 3824 Garfield st. nw. EM. 6432.

GAS RATION BOOK F-43417 issued to Nina La Norman. CH. 6236.

GAS ration book A issued to Malcolm D. Cornell, 304 Woodland rd., Anacostia Sta., D. C.

CLASS RING, girl's gold, 1937, initials M. J. P. Reward. Call DU. 4129.

HAT, black cloth turban, pin shaped like a crown. In cab from Wisc. & Q st. to Magruder's Market. Reward. HO. 6375.

RATION BOOK A, No. F103398A, issued to Howard M. Samsel. AT. 8279.

RINGS—one solitaire and one diamond with emeralds. Reward. AD. 9100.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (3) issued to W. E. Van Vachter and Ermine C. and Mary Ann Van Vachter, 629 West Main st., Norman, Okla. SLigo 2437.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Herman Davis, 1045 So. Queen st., Arlington, Va.

SUGAR and war ration books, issued Beverley B. Huass, 16th st. DE. 0800.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Margie McNamee, 5519 Blackstone ave., Chicago. RE. 7400, Ext. 62627.

SUGAR AND WAR RATION BOOKS—Lina James Fippen, 6028 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1846-W.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, George Elwood Jameson, No. 7 Forest Drive, Anacostia, D. C. SPruce 0602-W.

SUGAR RATION BOOK ISSUED TO ANNA R. PATRICK, 308 L ST. S.W. DISTRICT 7563.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Mary Allen Berryhill, 2129 Randolph place ne. OLiver 2646.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to John Devereaux, Clementon, N. J. WI. 2223.

WRIST WATCH, lady's diamond platinum Tiffany, marked M. O. C. Union Station or on train from New York, arrived in Washington Sunday afternoon. Suitable reward. Telephone Samuel Crowther, Mt. 9000, Ext. 493.

KOLINSKY fur piece Sat. night. Please return. Liberal reward. 2204 1st st. nw. RE. 1820, Ext. 2422.

SALESMAN'S Jewelry Case lost with samples of jewelry. Liberal reward for return of same. Call RE. 7251.

SMALL SCOTTIE
Recently trimmed: no collar; answers to Sam. Reward. Call AT. 8800.

REWARD for lady's black purse left on N-2 bus Sat. p. m.; particularly valuable for glasses, key and passes. CO. 0686.

REWARD
BEAGLE HOUND, BENCH LEG. Male, black, white and tan. Lost Wednesday, 9th and Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 4280.

REWARD
ENGLISH BULL, male, brindle and white; vicinity North Arlington. Child's pet. Answers to name "Cinder." OX. 1831.

REWARD
SELYHAM WHITE MALE
Lost in Cleveland Park area. Call OR. 0205.

REWARD—LAPEL WATCH
Gotham; lost Thursday night, Republic Gardens. Call RA. 1343.

FOUND—Miniature Schnauzer, Sunday, Pa. ave. at Conn., salt and pepper, male, trimmed ears, collar. GL. 2671.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, lady's, 1 carat, $150; man's 1¾ carats, perfect, $285; lady's platinum white diamond, 2½ carats, $425; fine lady's Marquet-shaped diamond ring, 3 carats, $575; lady's platinum emerald cuts perfect diamond ring, 7½ carats, nice color, $975.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NEED $100 FOR EASTER? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, pick it up tomorrow! No delay, cash is available from $50 to $250.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call Dewey J. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave Silver Spring, Md.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DESIRE daily ride from So. Arlington to 2nd and T sts. sw. GL. 6317.

WANT daily ride to arrive National Airport 8:30 a. m.; from N. H.-Ga. aves. or N. H.-Farragut st. GE. 2954, all day.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1578.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER
Steady job; guar. $50; commission 65%; can make $60 to $80 week in commission, plus tips up to $70 or $95 per week. Write Box 705, Wash. Post.

BARBER, $40 guarantee, short hours. Investment Bldg. Barber Shop, 1010 15th.

BARBER—$40 guarantee. 1316 New York ave. nw. Seaton's.

BARBER, steady; good pay, short hours. Southern Bldg., 1425 H st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class; come ready to work; $45 week guarantee. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—White; steady job; $50 and comm.; 8 to 7 p. m. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER, American; $50 and commission; good for $60 to $65. 7716 Georgia ave. TA. 4060

BARBER—Steady; $45 wk. guarantee. Apply 1344 G st. nw.

BARBERS (COLORED)
for white trade, to work steady or part time. Can make $50 to $60 weekly.
EWELL'S BARBER SHOP
815 14th St. N.W.

BARBER
Steady job; guar. $50; commission 65%; can make $60 to $80 week in commission, plus tips up to $70 or $95 per week; largest and busiest barber shop. 714 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
for real estate office. Permanent position. State age, salary and experience in first letter. Box 665, Washington Post.

CABINET MAKER
1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools ready for work. 1235 10th nw.

HELP, MEN 16

CARPENTERS.
PREFERABLY WITH CAR. APPLY READY FOR WORK. 1420 IRVING ST. N.W.

CHAINMAN, $32.50-$40 WK.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRAFTSMEN
With or without experience; established Washington company. Pleasant working conditions; Northwest section; not subject to military induction preferred. Telephone EM. 5839 or reply Box 701, Wash Post.

DRIVER—WHITE
Light work; good hours; good pay. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

ELEVATOR BOY, colored, reliable; 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. Apt. house, 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

MACHINISTS
Essential work. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN
for white collar job in essential business, one accustomed to meet public preferred. About $40 week to start. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER wanted. 3147 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

MULTIGRAPH OR MULTILITH OPERATOR
Part-time during day. Must be thoroughly experienced. Call Employment Department, HO. 2476.

PAINTERS—Apply Monday, 8 a. m., ready for work, 22d and R sts. nw.; $9 per day.

PAINTERS.
PREFERABLY WITH CAR. APPLY READY FOR WORK. 1420 IRVING ST. N.W.

PAINTERS
$1.10 hour. Apply ready for work. Mander's Decorating Co., 1528 Wisconsin ave.

PAINTERS WANTED
Apply
N. BECKER & CO.
GE. 1532. After 5:30 RA. 4650.

PHARMACIST, experienced, for essential war work; local. Box 706, Wash. Post.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
Steady position, good salary. Apply 1412 Good Hope rd. se.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (3) with good character and ability. Phone OR. 4464. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

RECEIVING AND STOCKMAN
APPLY
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT, U. S. CAPITOL

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Night work. Apply 4323 Wisc. ave. nw.

SHORT-ORDER COOK—Experienced. Apply Mgr., Stanton Grill, 501 C st. ne.

HELP, MEN 16

STEAM TABLE MAN
COOK
1257 9th St. N.W. ME. 8467.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Good wage. Permanent positions

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

Experienced Truck or Auto Mechanic
All day work, good salary and pleasant working conditions.
Apply Office
THE HECHT CO.
Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Receiving Clerks
Excellent opportunity for young man, draft exempt, to work in our receiving department.
Good Salary.
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol THEATER

ESSENTIAL WORK
Says Manpower Commission About D. C. Restaurants
We Need
MEN
18-50 Years Old
No Experience Necessary
Top Pay
Interview — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A.M. and 6 to 7 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
AGES 18 TO 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers now employed full-time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants Daily on April 19 thru 24 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.
REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT U. S. E. S. OFFICE IN:
HYATTSVILLE, APRIL 21
SILVER SPRING, APRIL 22
ALEXANDRIA, APRIL 23

HELP, MEN 16

Man
to work in
Hardware Store
Good opportunity for right person
2010 14th St. N.W.

Watchman
Must Be Reliable and Sober
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary and commission; also manicurist. Gaston. 1741 Conn. ave. HO. 6440.
BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), full or part time, good salary. Call WA. 1731. Sunday, call WA. 1320.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown shop; 9:30 to 6:30; nice working conditions; $40 and comm. ME. 8410, Miss Herrmann.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$30-$35 WEEK AND COMMISSION. EXPERIENCED.
Apply in person, ARLENA'S SALON, 3422 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Full time; excel. hrs.; $30 wk. and commission. 1307 E. Capitol. TR. 8958. Sunday, LI. 2396.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXCELLENT SALARY
50% COMMISSION
HEADS AIR-CONDITIONED
1327 F ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED.
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY.
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.
Apply Nina's Florestelle Beauty Salon, 808 H st. ne. Lincoln 9850.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
Salary, $30-$40 Per Week and Commission
PERMANENT POSITION—EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
EX. 4700. Extension 201.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced. Good pay. Apply 2817 14th st. nw. CO. 3134.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Air-cond. shop; pleas. surr.; exc. salary. Nettie's Beauty Salon, 1329 E nw. ME. 2240

BOOKKEEPER
Experience not necessary, but must be accurate with figures; 6-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CASHIERS
Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

COLOR ARTISTS
NEGATIVE RETOUCHERS
For portrait work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAIT, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator, $33
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS FOR CAFETERIA
APPLY
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

DESK CLERK
LIVE IN; MUST BE ACCURATE AND ALERT; TYPIST PREFERRED. APPLY GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. BOX 704, WASHINGTON POST.

DRAFTING
With experience or will train in our school, established large Washington company, pleasant working conditions. Northwest section. War activity. Telephone EM. 5839 or reply Box 702, Wash. Post.

EDITORIAL ASS'T.
Exp. filing, proofreading, international law; some knowledge of languages. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

GIRL
White, 18 to 25, to work as apprentice in book bindery. No experience required. Permanent job with regular increases in pay.
WM. NORWITZ CO.
1124 H ST. N.W.

GIRL
18 or over (white); for wrapping desk in exclusive shop; neat appearance essential. Chance for advancement for right girl. Apply Mr. Haley,
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

MANICURIST—$25 guarantee; commission over $30. 1010 15th st. nw. EX. 9285.
MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st nw., second floor

NEWSPAPER WORK
Young lady, over 18 years of age, for newspaper office; must be capable of handling public; starting salary $25 per week; excellent future for intelligent person. Phone Mr. Young, GL. 7633, immediately.
SALESWOMEN for retail cigar store; salary, $24 a week plus $5 a week for meal allowance; dept. or 5 and 10c store experience preferred; steady position. Apply Mr. Murray, A. Schulte Cigar Store, 14th and F sts. nw.

SECRETARY
Permanent; who is experienced in general office work for real estate office; good hours, pleasant surroundings. 5½-day week. For interview, call NA. 3500.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for school executive. Salary about $1500. Opportunity for advanced business education. State age, education and experience. Box M-204, Washington Post.
STENOGRAPHER 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday; $65 month. DI. 2367.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK PREFERRED. APPLY 911 13th ST. N.W. MISS ADLER.

STENOGRAPHER, $40
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Part or full time, with knowledge of bookkeeping and switchboard, for Ford dealer, 48-hr. wk., 9 to 6. Good salary. Auto. exp. pref. but not essential. See Mr. Erwin, Hill & Tibbits, 1114 Vermont ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST, $35 UP
Construction.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS, $130 to $150
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
WHITE
Apply Mrs. Gates, Columbia Dining Room, 7615 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md.

WAITRESS, WHITE
To work from 4 to 8 p. m.; good pay; no Sunday work. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 18th st. nw.

WOMEN
DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

YOUNG WOMEN needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

GOVT. WORKERS WHO ARE BEING LET OUT, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE NEED FOR 3 STENOGRAPHERS & 2 TYPISTS, 25 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE, IN PRIVATE FIRM; STEADY POSITION; WAR ESSENTIAL WORK; GOOD PAY; ABILITY TO HANDLE VOLUME DETAILS; PROMPT ADVANCEMENT. BOX 686, WASHINGTON POST.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARIES - STENOGRAPHERS, $35 TO $45
STENOG.-TYPISTS, ALEX. VIC., $35 TO $40 WEEK.
STENOG., PART TIME, MORNINGS.
TYPISTS, EXP. AND BEG., $30 TO $35.
COMPTOMETER OPRS., $135 TO $140.
DICTAPHONE OPRS., $165.
DICTAPHONE, GEN'L OFC., $135.
RECORD CLERKS, $140 MO.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. N.W.

PART-TIME
The Washington Post has openings for 3 or 4 girls who are interested in working 5 nights a week, from 6 to 9, in our circulation department; telephone experience helpful. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 1337 E st. nw.

COLORED WAITRESSES
Pleasant Working Conditions
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY TO CASHIER, CLORE RESTAURANT, 1855 7th ST. N.W., BETWEEN 13-14.

Women Marking And Receiving Clerks
Of 18 years of age. No experience necessary. Full salary while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

YOUNG WOMAN
Experienced in Credit Work
As Charge Authorizer
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

SERVICE DESK CLERKS
No Experience Necessary
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

Openings NOW for
- Sales Audit Clerks
- Typists . . . for Billing Dept.
- Typists . . . with experience in Personnal work.

Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings
HAHN
7th & K Sts., N. W.

The Timid Soul

HELP, WOMEN 18

Secretary
For promotion department of large newspaper. Must be good typist; good chance for advancement. Apply in person to Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

GIRL
to manage catalogue order desk.
Permanent Position.
Good Salary and Commission.
Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

Laundry Help
Markers
Press Operators
Feeders and Catchers
On Flat Work Ironer
Steady—Good Pay
BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Turn left 6900 block Wisconsin Ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Must Be Experienced
$30 Week to Start
Clifton Beauty Shop
2431 14th St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS COLORED
Day or Night
VICKS RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave.

Counter Girls
Ages 18-45 Years
Experience Not Necessary.
No Sunday or Night Work
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W.

Shoe Saleladies
Experience Not Essential
High Salary and Commissions
Excellent Opportunity
Apply
Joseph De Young
1226 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESLADIES
Experienced
for
Children's Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Call AD. 2691

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN
Young girls who have had experience in selling advertising or other sales work to fill vacancy in classified department of Washington's most progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. O'Donnell, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Girl as Cashier
References Required
If you live in S. E. Washington you should answer this ad
Apply
R. Robinson Inc.
2301 Penna. Ave. S. E.
FR. 6500

Advertising Assistant
Rare opportunity for young woman to learn all phases of advertising in leading retail store.
No experience necessary.
Must have high school or college education.
State background briefly.
Box 697, Washington Post

INTERESTING SELLING POSITIONS
For Experienced or Inexperienced
WOMEN
Full or Part Time
Also Positions For
Office Clericals
Elevator Operators
Fitters and Sewers
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over.
Good salary. Short hours.
STEADY WORK.
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Hosiery Saleslady
A fine opportunity for a young lady in a permanent position, with excellent earnings. Previous experience not necessary.
Apply Mr. Seigel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

Typist-Clerk
Experience Necessary
Apply after 11 A. M.
Miss Brown
Loew's CAPITOL Theatre

Young Lady
for
General Office Work in Fine Jewelry Store
Among Congenial Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in Aircraft
Starting salary $100 per month. At least $135 per month in 6 months, more if qualified. Apply
T. W. A. Airlines, Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
Good Salaries—F Street Shop
Experienced in Coats, Dresses, Suits or Hats.
Full or Part Time
KLEIN'S
1227 F Street

Stenographer
Expert
No other kind desired.
Good Salary
Pleasant Surroundings
Give References
Write Box 687, Washington Post

SILK PRESSER
WOOL PRESSER
MARKER
Experienced Only
References Required
Apply
PIONEER LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Department
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Garfinckel's
has openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Alteration Hand
On Women's Garments
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Part Time Shoppers
Laundry Helpers
Awning Sewers
Silk Finishers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

RESTAURANT WORK IS ESSENTIAL
The following jobs are open in the leading restaurants of Washington which will help to win the war on the home front:

Pantry Men	Countergirls
Vegetable Men	Bus Girls
Kitchen Helpers	Waitresses
Countermen	Cashiers
Cooks	Hostesses

No Charge for Placing You—Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

Jelleff's

Immediate Openings For

Experienced

SHOE SALESPEOPLE

Apply

PERSONNEL OFFICE

7th Floor

1214-1220 F

ENJOY THESE 11 BENEFITS AS A SALESPERSON OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Whether you are employed full time, part time, a few hours a day or a few days a week, you enjoy many benefits as a salesperson of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

1. You may join our group hospitalization plan.
2. You may join our group insurance plan.
3. You are entitled to Government Unemployment Insurance.
4. You are entitled to Government Old Age Security.
5. You may get special sick benefit compensation.
6. You have the free use of the store hospital and nurse.
7. You enjoy a special employees discount.
8. You learn a profession that is used and desired in every town and city in America, and you prepare yourself for a lucrative career in buying, merchandising, advertising, personnel work or in any of the many branches of the department store field.
9. You can immediately earn an excellent salary depending upon your ability to sell.
10. You join one of the fastest growing stores in Washington and you grow along with it.
11. You are entering a vital field that is recognized by the Government as necessary toward maintaining morale on the home front.

Several worth-while sales openings are now available, whether you are interested in a part-time or a full-time position.

Apply Today to Mr. Baker
Personnel Office, 5th Floor

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 1199

Clerk
For General Office Work
Apply
Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

SHOE SALESPERSON
Excellent salary with P.M.'s.
Shoe experience preferred.
but not necessary.
Apply Shoe Department
First Floor
Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

GROCERY CLERKS
Must be Experienced
Apply weekdays
Pure Food Store
5546 Conn. Ave.

RESORT HELP
MALE OR FEMALE
Competent managers for large lunch counter, sea food restaurant, bingo and concession games. Also counter girls or men. Nearby resort on Chesapeake Bay. Excellent positions open for summer months.
Write
H. J. TRILLING, JR.
2001 S St. N.W.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Apply Mrs. Hart
OFFICE
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

YOUNG BETHESDA BOY OR GIRL FOR APPARATUS ASSEMBLY. STEADY JOB. NEAT SURROUNDINGS. PHONE WI 7523.

COPY BOY OR GIRL

MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL DEPT., WASHINGTON POST BLDG., 1337 E ST. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, colored, 1st floor work; $16 to $20 week. Chambermaid-nurse. $15 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COOK for small staff of an organization; 6-day week; good work, and also maid to do cook and g. h. w. for small family in apt. NA. 4349.

COOK
$15 a week; 2 in family; Thursday and Sunday all day off; live in; room and bath upstairs; references. EM. 9395.

COUPLE—$120 MONTH
White or colored, man and wife, for housework in nearby Maryland country home; references. WO. 1511 after 6:30.

GENERAL houseworker, white, 30 to 50 yrs.; care of 2 small children; $17 wk., room and board. HO. 5466.

GIRL OR WOMAN
Refined; g. h. w.; no cooking; light laundry; Thurs. afternoons, Sun. off; $14 wk.; references. RA. 7308.

MAID—PART TIME
G. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry; hours 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.; $9 and car fare. No Sundays. WO. 6137.

MOTHER'S HELPER
to live in. References. Call CH. 3267, 4620 23d rd., N. Arlington, Va.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White or colored; live in or out; $15 wk. and carfare; exp. pref.; age 25-35. Call Mrs. Milbourne, WA. 3040.

GOOD-NATURED COOK
FOR SMALL FAMILY,
GEORGETOWN—MAY 15TH
Write Box 695, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for cook with good references and pleasing personality. Call RA. 7277 Monday.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLORED girl, refined, two years college, some journalistic experience, desires clerical position. Full, part-time. AD. 8169.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants steady or part-time work. LU. 5248.

COLORED girl wants morning work, 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. LU. 5248.

COLORED girl, refined, references, desires night work. FR. 0817.

COLORED girl, part time or day's work. DU. 6850.

COLORED girl, part time or day's work. AD. 0873.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
On All Loans
$50 to $300
$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

Cash You Get.	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.76	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.38	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.85	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5400
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor Chest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 5260, Extension 391

ADAMS ST. N.W., 27—1st flr. frt. rm.; middle-aged person; $30. DU. 8293.

ADAMS ST. NE., 311—Attr. rm., next bath; 1-2 refined girls; pvt. home; unl. ph.; laun. priv.; conv. bus and car. AD. 0512.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK. (47th St. N.W.)—Pleasant, comfortable twin bedrm., opposite bath; suitable 2 Army or Navy officers. OR. 4587.

ANACOSTIA—Beautiful fur. double room; semiprivate bath; gentlemen only; convenient transportation. LI. 1737.

B ST. SE., 1375—Nr. Navy Yd. and Armory, dble. rm.; unl. phone. LI. 7922.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Lg. frt. rm. for 3 or 4; run. water; inspg. mat. MI. 9435.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2 girls; corner house; conv. bus or car; reasonable. TA. 7810.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Bright double room, 5 windows, suitable 2 men. OR. 0998.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm.; conv. trans.; $22.50 mo. ea. Before 12; after 6 p. m. Girls only.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sgle. or dble. rm.; pvt. home; 1 blk. Conn. ave. WO. 0122.

CONN. AVE., nr. Le Salle Apts., nr. Mayflower Hotel—Large double room and foyer, beautifully furnished, separate entrance, private bath, unlimited phone, twin beds, complete maid service; gentlemen only; $125 per mo. for 2. Available at once. Call DU. 3931.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Single front rm., southern exposure; gentile young lady; good transp. TA. 5702.

EMERY PL. N.W., 4116—Single room for young lady next bath. OR. 3526.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Lge. dble. rm. for woman; light kitchen priv. FR. 8260, Ext. 767, after 6 p. m. All day Sunday.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apts. 316 and 317)—2 lge. front rooms, twin beds; 2 gents; elevator; conv. trans. Call after 5.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2407—Large front rm.; twin beds; uni. phone; suitable for 2 men or man and wife; conv. trans. DU. 7532.

GLOVER PARK—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath, new twin bed suite; $55 per month. EM. 9009.

GLOVER PK.—Dble twin bedrm.; 2 closets; pvt. home; exc. trans; gentiles. WO. 4068.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1828—2 very nice dbl. bedroms, with twin beds; Government emp. preferred. DE. 9256.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678 (Apt. 2)—Newly furn. lge. dble. frt. bedrm.; conv. trans. Excellent neighborhood; private home.

JACKSON ST. NE., 911 (Brookland)—Sgle. rm., close to bus and car. HO. 4073.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 716—Attr. sgle. rm.; gentile girl; conv. tran. $15 mo. GE. 4250.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished room, double bed; pvt. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; half blk. car line; two gentiles. RA. 2389.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Double front room for young gentlemen or couple. AD. 9752.

M St. NE., 625—Sgl. frt. rm., well furn., near bath; closet; lady, Ll. 5090.

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn.)—2 newly dec. dble. rms.; walking distance downtown.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable room for 1 or 2; also comfortable single.

N ST. N.W., 3117—Lg. dble. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1180

NEWTON ST., 1514—NEWLY FURNISHED, WITH RUNNING WATER; BEST TRANSPORTATION; DOUBLES AND TRIPLES; REASONABLE RATES.

O ST. NW., 3509—Single fr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; unl. phone. DU. 7051.

PARK ROAD—Attractive, well-furnished room with Jewish family. HO. 8738.

R ST. N.W., 1432—Newly furn. lge. frt. rm.; twin beds; unl. phone; conv. trans.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Dble. rm.; 2 girls, $20 ea.; excel. trans. EM. 0622.

T ST. N.W., 76—White section; newly furn. front room; convenient transportation.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2628 (14th-Fairmont)—Attr. lge. 2nd-flr. frt. twin bedrm.; 4 wind. Also sgle. Excel transp. MI. 3349.

V ST. NW., 81—Attr. dbl. rm., nr. b.; cple. or 2 girls; 10 min. d'town; unl. phone. DU. 0595.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Private home, master bedrooms, single and double; single beds; heat, furn.; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 4119 18th pl. ne.—Well furn. front double room, next bath. Gentiles. No other roomers. HO. 7282.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Furn. terrace rm., priv. entr.; brkfst. priv.; conv. trans. DU. 0860.

5TH ST. NE., 816—Large front room, suitable 1 person; man preferred. LU. 4654.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Front twin bdrm., 2 gentile girls. RA. 4016.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Clean, attrac. rm., twin beds; laundry priv.; convenient transportation. LU. 0958.

16TH ST. N.W.—Lg. bdrm. for 3 gentile men; sitting rm.; pvt. ba.; uni. phone; private home. TA. 4195.

16TH ST. SE.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds, adj. bath with shower; for 2 men. FR. 8773.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Single rm., close to bus and car; gentlemen.

20TH ST. N.E., 431—Attr. single room ad. bath; young lady; $25 mo. AT. 9453.

38TH ST. NE., 4508—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; 30 min. d'town. $4.50. WA. 3247.

42 T ST. N.W.—Refined young lady wants roommate; $5 per week. MI. 3272.

NEWLY FURN., and dec. frt. rm.; twin beds, coil springs, innerspr. matt. Priv. home, ½ blk. E. Capitol st. car. FR. 4633.

DOUBLE ROOM for young lady to share; priv. home. HO. 0804, ext. 506, after 6.

NICELY furn. rm., adjoining bath, in priv. apt., for young man; uni. phone; N.W. section. DE. 8868.

ATTRACTIVE room in Jewish home, suitable for 1 or 2 young people. DE. 6991.

ROOM for gentleman in apt.; excel. location, conv. trans. EM. 7967 Sat. after 3; all day Sunday.

5309 CHEVY CHASE PKWY, NW.—Attrac., quiet, corner rm.; fine view; semipvt. bath; nonsmoker; $35 Refs. EM. 2242.

FRT. DBL. RM.; conv., bath; 1 or 2 men or emp. cple.; pvt. home. HO. 6230.

COMFORTABLE room available for married white warworker, rent free; wife to be paid cook in pvt. home; attractive neighborhood. EM. 1541.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA (nr. Pentagon)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath (shower), 607 South View terrace. Bus to Russell rd.-Walnut st., then top of hill. After 7 p. m.

ARLINGTON (1910 N. Adams st.)—Conv. Pentagon; 2 connecting double rooms; running water, shower. CH. 5573.

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 26th st.; nr. Pentagon Navy Annex; sgle. rm., dble. bed; Gentile gentleman; $25. CV. 5320.

BETHESDA, Naval Medical and Health Institute vic.—Lge. dble. rm. for gentleman or employed couple; no other roomers; $30 single, $45 double. WI. 3625.

RIVERDALE—Lovely furn. room and priv. living room; new home; conv. location; 3 refined gentlemen. WA. 4752.

252 CEDAR AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Beautiful dbl. and single rms., overlooking gorgeous garden; use liv. rm.; conv. transp. Heat, cont. hot water. Large porch. Excellent location. SL. 2507.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Small single studio room for one girl; $7-$10. DI. 2135.

4TH ST. N.E., 730—Very l.h.k. room with sink; next bath, for settled lady only.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE NEED NOW HOMES IN D. C., nearby Md., Va. Farms, shore cottages to sell, lease, trade. Send data if reasonable. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. av. NA. 7907.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

168-ACRE FARM, nice 8-rm. house. $4,200. H. Davis, Merry Point, Va.

STOCK FARM of 450 acres well located in Northern Virginia close to pike, mostly under cultivation; land in good shape; good 7-room house, electricity; large stock barns, tenant house; well watered. Price, $16,000. Half cash; shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

25 ACRES, $1,500
18 acres clear, balance beautiful woods; nice view; elec. and natural gas available; hard road; 1¼ miles from the bus line; $300 down and $35 month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

SMALL FARMS, ½ to 1½ acres, with 10 apple trees and free seeds for 15 vegs. 25 minutes out. $390 and $490; only $75 down, $10 month. Two bus lines; car not necessary. Mr. Mack, OX. 0976, bet. 12 and 2 only (weekdays) for free trans. any day or early evening. Or drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hgwy to Fairfax Circle (Howard Johnson's); continue on dual road to first intersection, then right to FAIRFAX ORCHARD on left. Open 2 to 7 p. m. only, Sundays 11 to 7 p. m. Bring $10 deposit.

GENERAL

MD.—88-A nr. Beltsville, old 6-r. house, not modern, fine spring, fruit, $5500; $1200 down. Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages, Md.-Va., reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

AUCTIONEERS

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LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

CARMODY HILLS—Lots $150, $5 down, $5 mo. Fertile soil; elec. available. 1 carfare zone. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 4053.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXER DOG, 1 YEAR OLD.
WISCONSIN 3746.

SCOTTIE PUPS, pedigreed, distemper immunized. Fine specimens. A. K. C. registered; $25, male or female. SLigo 1286.

DOGS BOARDED. $3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6064.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

SADDLE horses, work horses, mare and mule colt. Chincoteague ponies and 3 shoats; exec. cond.; reas. TE. 2849.

SADDLE horse, Kentucky, 5 yr. old, gaited; cost $1,500; will sell cheap. OR. 3036.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Wurlitzer, 111 base, white pearl, demonstrator, $225; Hohner, 12 bass, black, $39.50; Hohner, 120 bass, de luxe finish, new condition, $180.50. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

ANTIQUES—"HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS" AT THE LAURA ADAMS HOUSE, 6 Parkside rd., Silver Spring. SH. 6749.

BABY CARRIAGE Reed; good cond.; reas. RA. 5631.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, 2 car loads roofing paper, $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, steel sash, doors, oak timber, 80 pieces, 12x12, 10 to 16 ft.; large stock, 3x6, 3x8, 3x10, 3x12; 40 eye beams, 6 to 18 in. to 28 ft. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CHIPPENDALE arm chair, solid mahogany; rose wool tapestry; 1 year old; exc. cond.; $20. OR. 5610.

CLARINET—Gold Star, wood, good playing condition, $59.50. Private lessons. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

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PENELING, 5c. PLYBOARD, ⅜, 7c; ½, 8c; ⅝, 10c. 6 DOORS, $2.50 AND UP. PHONE ME. 7035. 450 THIRD ST. N.W.

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Arlington, 3 bedrooms, brick, new-house condition; first floor has 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, knotty-pine living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator and stove; 2d floor has one bedroom and den; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat. Price $8,350; reasonable terms.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1050 N. Irving St. CH. 7777, GL. 4854.

ATTRACTIVE White Dutch Colonial on 2 acres; 7 rms., 1½ baths, h.-w. h. (oil); on bus line; appt. only; price, $9,950. CH. 2998 or OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

UNUSUAL OFFER—Select home in Lynhaven while under const. See and know every detail. Homes in all stages plus furn. Display Home. Prices from $5,675, $36.44 mo., inc. everything. 2 exp. bus lines, 5 min. sched. Call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600, after 8 p. m. ADams 8888. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

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CLOSE IN.
Asbestos shingle. Six rooms and bath. On large corner lot. Priced right.
REALTY ASSOCIATES CORP.
4617 LEE Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

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Radio Programs and Highlights

Norman Brokenshire becomes a musical milkman in a new feature of his regular morning show, "Breakfast With Zrokenshire." **WWDC, 9:05 a. m.**

Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream Music" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio, Espagnol," promise a well-rounded symphonic program. **WINX, 11:05 a. m.**

Wainright Day, honoring the Philippine and American armies who fought on Bataan, is observed by the State of Connecticut in a special commemorative broadcast. Speakers include Mrs. Jonathan Wainright, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum and President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines. **WRC, 12:15 p. m.**

Victory Gardens—W. L. White, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, talks on bugs, bettles, grasshoppers, and what to do about them. **WMAL, 12:45 p. m.**

Prize Party—Jerry Strong, a good egg himself, gives away eggs by the dozen. **WINX, 5:30 p. m.**

Dagwood and his boss, Mr. Dithers, turn from thoughts of love to spring-cleaning on "Blondie Cleans House." **WTOP, 7:30 p. m.**

Vox Pop—Nine years and eleven months since it left Houston, Tex., the "grand-daddy of all quiz programs" returns to its birthplace to hold a coast-to-coast chat with employes of the Houston Shipbuilding Corporation. **WTOP, 8 p. m.**

Handel's "Largo," Tschaikovsky's "Legend of the Christ Child," and the spiritual "Were You There" are included on the Firestone Symphony Orchestra's program of Holy Week music. Richard Crooks is soloist. **WRC, 8:30 p. m.**

Ray Carson describes the fights from Turner's Arena. **WWDC, 9:45 p. m.**

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy re-create the roles that rocketed them to new popularity in "Woman of the Year" on "Screen Guild Players." **WTOP, 10 p. m.**

Grantland Rice and **Ford Frick** join the experts on "Information Please." There'll be few sports questions muffed! **WRC, 10:30 p. m.**

Manpower Ltd.—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, is guest of Theodore Granik on this program devoted to giving official answers from the War Manpower Commission to mail queries about new draft rulings. **WOL, 10:45 p. m.**

Monday, April 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7	Bill Herson 6:05-9.	6:30. News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade, 6-6:45	Evelyn Tyner, 6-7
	News, 6, 7 and 8:30	News. Banghart 7.	Brown. 6:45 to 8.	Wake Up With	Dale Crowley, 6:45 News, 8, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30	Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45. News 6, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
	Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News Roundup. 8.	News at 7:30, 8,			
	Al Bland, 7:10, 8-9	News at 6, 7, 8.	8:30 by Repaid	WINX, 8-9	Leon Pearson, 7:45.	
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Cash; Brokenshire	News; Godfrey
9:15	Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Strong	Norman Brokenshire	Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Tiller-dee-	Haven of	"
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	WINX	Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert S. John	News; H'makers	Shop With Marian	Captain Cash;	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Shop With Marian	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	B'ker's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Mosely	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	God's Country
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Cisco Kid	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	L. Jack Little	Snow Village	Cisco Kid	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	News; Milrod	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Wainright Day	B. Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm & Home	Devotions	U. S. Naval Band	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Victory Garden	Matinee Today	" "	Luncheon Music	Esther V. W. Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhage	Mary Mason	News; Compton	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Treas. Star Parade	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Moneybags; Music	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Treas. Star P.	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Amer. Stories	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. McDonald	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News and Music
3:45	Ella Fitzgerald	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	" " "
4:00	Uncle Sam	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	" " "
4:15	Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Johnny at Organ
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	News; "Capers"	News; C'boy Joe	Band of the Day	Texas
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Prize Party	News; V. Vande-	Paul Kain
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	ville	Home Fires
6:00	Terry-Pirates	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Movie News	News, Howe
6:15	News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Arch MacDonald
6:30	Bits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Dinner Music	Freddie Martin	World Today;
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Memory	Cash; Gillihan	Love a Mystery
7:15	N. Agronsky	News of World	Johnson Family	Lane	Melodies of 20's	Ceiling Unlimited
7:30	The Lone	Lawyer Q	Starlight	Story in Song	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	Reverie	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; 1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Manuel Ovando	to Go	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Bob Crosby Orch.	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Will Osborne Or.	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00	Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	1450 Club	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	Uncle Sam	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	A. L. Alexander's	Hour	Hour of Prayer	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Mediation Board		Fight Night	Theater
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	News, P. Sullivan	News; N.A.A.C.P.	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15	Gracie Fields	Program	Fulton Lewis	Treasury Presents	Fight Night	Play
10:30	Templeton	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Little Jack	Please	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Night	Sport News	News; Shirer
11:15	R. Michael	Richard Harkness	Himber's Orch.	Music	Tommy Dorsey	Arch MacDonald
11:30	Racino's Orch.	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Night	Continental	Dancing in
11:45	Religion	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Music	Hits	the Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Ji Ts Blitz — By Milton Caniff

POOR OLD CORKIN... HE'S CONTACTED EVERY CHINESE ON THE ROAD TAFFY TUCKER TOOK WHEN SHE FADED OUT...
SINCE HER BODY DIDN'T TURN UP—SHE MAY BE ALIVE...
WHAT IF A JAP PATROL PICKED HER UP..?
I KEEP THINKING OF THAT...I SEE TAFFY SURROUNDED BY A BUNCH OF LITTLE, GRINNING JITSUS...
OBSERVATION SPOTTED A JAP WORKING PARTY ON THE ROAD OVER BY CHU CHIN...
WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?
THAT'S FOR TAFFY, TOJO...WHETHER YOU CLINKERS GRABBED HER OR NOT...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

TAKE YOUR PLACE ON THE PLATFORM, MISS PARKER ...JUST BEHIND OUR GUEST OF HONOR!
GUEST OF HONOR? YOU DON'T MEAN THIS...THIS DRIVEL-DISHER!
YOU SEE, MISS PARKER IS NOT ONE OF MY DEVOTED READERS!
ER...YES!...BUT, SURELY, YOU'VE HEARD WHAT HE DID AT GUADALCANAL?...CAPTAIN TATTLE, "THE ONE-MAN ARMY!" ...HOME TO RECOVER FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN ACTION...!
NO...I HADN'T! I'M SORRY...I DIDN'T KNOW...!
YOU KEPT STILL JUST TO EMBARRASS ME!
TUT, TUT, MISS LIBERTY! SMILE FOR YOUR PUBLIC!

MICKEY FINN — The Optimist! — By Lank Leonard

Y-YOU MEAN YOU THINK I MIGHT—
SURE! THEY CARRIED HIM OFF JUST AS I WAS GOING ABOARD! AND HE'S A SEAMAN 2ND CLASS—THE SAME AS YOU!
S-BUT TOM—YOU SAID THEY DIDN'T TAKE RECRUITS ON SUBMARINES!
THEY DON'T AS A RULE, MICKEY—BUT HE'LL HAVE TO BE REPLACED—AND QUICK! WE'RE SHOVING OFF ANY MINUTE!
YOU'RE 'WAY OFF YOUR COURSE, COLLINS! THEY'LL RUSH A MAN UP FROM THE SUBMARINE TRAINING SCHOOL!
IT WON'T DO ANY HARM TO ASK, CHIEF! GO AHEAD, MICKEY—GO UP TO THE "GLASS HOUSE" AND GET PERMISSION!
I HAVE PERMISSION TO SPEAK TO THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER!
I'LL SEE IF HE'S BUSY!

MR. AND MRS. — The Voice at the Next Table — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

YES, DARLING! I ABSOLUTELY AGREE WITH YOU
YES, HONEY BUNCH, WHATEVER YOU SAY
PRECIOUS, YOU'RE PERFECTLY RIGHT. OF COURSE, SWEETHEART
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME AGREE WITH YOU LIKE THAT, JUST FOR PEACE SAKE, ALWAYS?
NO! RATHER HAVE YOU BAWL ME OUT A MILLION TIMES!

DIXIE DUGAN — That Door! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

LOOK—BEFORE YOU DO ANYTHING RASH, MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION?
YOU'VE DONE ENOUGH AWREADY, SISTER—
WAIT—WAIT, SAM—LET'S LISSEN TO HER—
O.K.—WHAT IS IT, SISTER? BETTER BE GOOD 'CAUSE YOU AIN'T GOT A CHANCE, SEE??
WHERE DOES THAT DOOR LEAD TO?
THAT, MY MEDDLIN' MISS, IS NONE O'YER BUSINESS!
AW—TELL HER! WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE NOW! ALL WE'RE INTERESTED IN IS GETTIN' OUT O'HERE!
???
GULP
—WELL—
O.K.—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Angel of Mercy — By Frank Martinek

SCUTTLEBUTTLE, HERE WE GO AGAIN!
HOPE I DOPED THE POSITION RIGHT.
DOES CAPTAIN SMITH SEE WHAT WE DO?
NYUKUU NI AMERICA-JIN (SUDDEN DEATH)(TO) (AMERICAN) KIHOKI (AIRPLANE) EISEISHA! (AMBULANCE)

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHAT YOU WANT? I DON' KNOW YOU!
THAT'S YOUR LOSS, ANCHOV! I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN SOME EASY MONEY--!
SURE-A THING! AFTER I FEENISH POOSHA DA BROOM AT DA PLANT, I GOT PLENTY TIME FOR MORE WORK!!
THIS WOULD BE WHILE YOU'RE ON THE JOB AT FALCON AIRCRAFT--
YOU SWEEP OUT THE PAINT SHOP, DON'T YOU? OKAY. SUPPOSE YOU HAPPENED TO LOSE THIS IN THE SHOP--- SOMEBODY I KNOW WOULD PAY YOU 1000 BUCKS!
A FIRE PENCIL!
WHAM!

DONALD DUCK — Design for Leaving! — By Walt Disney

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

OH, FREDDIE! I JUST FOUND THE LOVELIEST PAIR OF SPORT SHOES, WHITE WITH BLUE TOES AND HEELS!
THEY HAD BEEN $15 BUT WERE MARKED DOWN TO $14.95
JUST IMAGINE HOW I FELT WHEN I REALIZED WE HAD USED UP ALL OUR SHOE COUPONS AND I COULDN'T BUY THEM!
MY DEAR CONGRESSMAN: PLEASE IGNORE MY RECENT COMPLAINT ABOUT RATIONING. BEST REGARDS, FREDDIE
4-19

JOE PALOOKA — Old Friends — By Ham Fisher

THEY ARE FRIENDS. ONE IS OUR GREAT FRIEND, JOE PALOOKA. I AM TO TAKE HIM TO IBI BEN ABOU.
THIS IS GREAT NEWS. HE WILL RIDE MY CAMEL. IT IS THE BEST--AND EVEN THEN, NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM.
WHAT HAPPENED THERE? I SEE SIGNS OF DESTRUCTION--AND CARRION BIRDS.
A GREAT BATTLE. SEVERAL OF THE FIENDS' TRUCKS WITH SOLDIERS ARRIVED UNEXPECTEDLY. YOU SEE THE RESULT.
SALAAM ALEICHM--WHY IT'S AHMED--TELL HIM I AM HAPPY TO SEE HIM IF YOU PLEASE, ALI.
LIEUTENANT, SIR, WE'RE ALL SET.
SWELL. WE'LL TAKE OFF RIGHT AWAY.

JANE ARDEN — Arrest — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SURELY YOU DON'T THINK THAT I'M IN ON THIS—I INVESTED MY MONEY IN IT, TOO, YOU KNOW—
IN THAT CASE YOU SHOULDN'T MIND IF WE TAG ALONG!
IT WORKED PERFECTLY, JANE—I CAUGHT THIS BIRD AS HE WAS SCRAMMING WITH THE MONEY
GREAT SCOT—IS HE A SWINDLER?
YOU OUGHT TO KNOW, MR. J. WALLOWBY HAWKEL, ALIAS SPARROW HUGGINS!
DOES THIS MEAN WE WON'T BE RICH? I MEAN REE-LY?
AW, HONEY CHILE—
DON'T FEEL BADLY ABOUT IT, YOU TWO—YOU'VE HELPED US CATCH A COUPLE OF NOTORIOUS SWINDLERS
BESIDES, I THINK THERE'S A REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF SPARROW HUGGINS!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I'M TIRED OF HANDLING MEDIOCRE THEMES WHEN THE GREATEST STORY IN THE WORLD IS WAITING TO BE COVERED.
I UNDERSTAND YOUR ATTITUDE, KENT. AND THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TO CONSENT TO YOUR BEING THE DAILY PLANET'S CORRESPONDENT IN WAR-TORN EUROPE.
LATER—ENROUTE TO A TRANSATLANTIC CLIPPER...
EVERYTHING'S HAPPENED SO QUICKLY IT FAIRLY TAKES MY BREATH AWAY. I HOPE LOIS GOT MY FAREWELL MESSAGE AND WILL BE AT THE AIRPORT TO SEE ME OFF.
GEE! THIS IS SWELL OF YOU! BUT—WHY HAVE YOU BROUGHT YOUR LUGGAGE ALONG?
THE ANSWER'S SIMPLE!
MR. WHITE DECIDED THAT YOUR REPORTS BACK TO THE DAILY PLANET WOULD PACK MORE PUNCH IF THEY WERE SUPPLEMENTED BY MY—SHALL I SAY—SKILLFUL TOUCH.
THE GREATEST BREAK I'VE HAD IN YEARS AND YOU, AS USUAL, HAVE TO HORN IN.
(IF LOIS' PROCLIVITY FOR MISCHIEF RUNS TRUE TO FORM, I FORESEE ACTIVITY APLENTY FOR SUPERMAN!-")

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

GOLLY, NAPOLEON HAS BEEN AT THAT DOG TRAINING SCHOOL ONLY TWO DAYS BUT IT SEEMS LIKE A WEEK! I SUPPOSE WHEN HE COMES HOME HE WILL BE SO SMART WE WON'T KNOW HIM.
4-19

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING, HAVING NAMED HIM THE MURDERER, TAVISH WILLINGLY GIVES HIMSELF UP AND CONFESSES HIS MOTIVE WAS TO RESTORE TO THE PENNILESS TAMMIE WHAT WAS RIGHTFULLY HERS.
KID, STAY HERE WITH TAM--WHILE I DELIVER TAVISH TO THE AUTHORITIES IN BEECH CITY.
KING, PLEASE DO ALL YOU CAN FOR TAVISH---
I WILL, TAMMIE!
G'BYE, LASS.
WHILE A FEW MILES SOUTH, A SMALL MYSTERIOUS PLANE CIRCLES TO MAKE A FORCED LANDING!

Axis Relies on Antiaircraft

By the Associated Press

An American Heavy Bomber Base in North Africa, April 17 (Delayed).—The Axis is relying less on fighter planes and more on antiaircraft guns to defend its southern front against the terrific blows being dealt from Africa by the Allied air forces.

As the strength of the German and Italian air forces have waned, the concentration and effectiveness of enemy antiaircraft batteries have increased.

American bombers returning from the latest big-scale raid on the Sicilian harbor of Palermo said the flak was the heaviest and most accurate they had yet encountered.

"After going over the target we swung out of the antiaircraft fire toward the pursuit planes as the lesser of two evils," said a colonel. "You can brush off pursuit planes with your gunfire but you can't brush off ack-ack shells."

Almost every returning plane had some holes in its from enemy ground fire, although it had been a high altitude raid.

The raid did heavy damage to ships in the harbor, docks and other objectives and the fortresses and their escorting fighters shot down at least 17 enemy planes.

"The worst part of that flak," said Master Sergt. V. R. Fornies of Philadelphia, "was seeing a solid curtain of it in front of you. I don't see how we all got through it."

The fliers say recent devastating raids have drawn fire which shows that Sicily is almost entirely covered by heavy concentrations of the newest antiaircraft guns. Naples and vital points in Sardinia are protected similarly, while at Tunis the defenses are possibly the strongest set up anywhere.

This undoubtedly is one of the steps the Axis has taken in efforts to convert the European continent into a fortress. But so far it is an inadequate answer because the heavy bombers are increasing the force of their pounding.

Land gains in Africa make it easy for heavy bombers to wage almost ceaseless attacks on southern Italian ports and central Mediterranean shipping. Such raids used to entail 10- or 12-hour flights from Middle East bases. Now the big bombers are within fighter range.

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Victory Garden of 38 Acres Planned by Bolling Field Men

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.

Pvt. T. Lane and Pvt. James Johnson rear seedlings for the Bolling Field "victory garden"

Food for the personnel of the Bolling Field Army Air Base soon will be provided from a 38-acre victory garden farmed by enlisted men who formerly were farmers.

The gardens, it is reported, will produce 10,000 cabbages, 20,000 tomatoes, 5000 eggplants, 5000 pepper plants and 8 acres of sugar corn. This, it is hoped will relieve local markets somewhat of the post's heavy requirements for produce.

Plans are being made to preserve the produce not consumed by the mess halls during the growing season. All this is in line with the efforts of Capt. David S. Shor, mess officer, to eliminate waste of the post's food supply.

Pvts. Thomas Lane and James Johnson, both former Four-H Club members, are preparing seedlings for what probably will be Washington's largest victory garden. Post Farm Officer First Lieut. Frank R. McFarland and farm manager, Pvt. Merle A. Garletts, are in charge of the operation.

Other enlisted men, who drew farm assignments include Sergt. William Woods, P. F. C. Joseph Cisto, Pvts. Danial O'Brien, Jose M. Martinez, Luciano Longoria, jr., and Felipe Martinez.

Fraser Urges U. S. History Teaching Probe

An investigation of so-called "laboratory schools" in which, he charged, "an ersatz history has been substituted for the drama that is America," was urged yesterday by Hugh Russell Fraser, chairman of the Committee on American History.

In wires to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin, Fraser declared that educational extremists were setting up far-reaching trends in the "laboratory schools" that, unless stopped, will completely drive American history from the curricula of high schools.

Fraser, formerly connected with the information service of the United States Office of Education, has been the center of a recent controversy growing out of a New York Times survey which disclosed a lack of knowledge on the part of American students of the hisory of of their own country. Fraser prepared the quiz used by the Times and the National Council for Social Studies, which advocates a broad teaching of social trends rather than facts and dates, lost little time in charging that he had a preconceived idea of what the quiz would show, and used it to promote his own teaching theory.

Officer Promoted

Byron W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson of Poolesville, Md., has been advanced from second to first lieutenant in the Army Air forces. He is stationed at Davis-Monthan Feld, Tucson, Ariz. At the time of his entry into the Army last year he practiced law at Rockville.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sun., April 18, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rain, and somewhat warmer; moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain and somewhat warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 65; lowest, 51.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 179 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 64 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.59 inches.

Efficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, 1.14 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 66; lowest, 44.

Temperatures	High.	Low
Albuquerque	70	44
Atlanta	60	58
[illegible]		
Buffalo	53	39
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
Denver	64	43
[illegible]	57	34
Detroit	51	32
Fort Worth	72	51
Kansas City	70	40
Louisville	49	44
Memphis	57	56
Miami	82	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	41	34
New Orleans	74	62
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	63	30

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Local cooperative round table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Certified Public Accountants, Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.

Army and Navy committee, Jewish War Veterans, Willard, 8 p. m.

Meetings

Shepard Park Citizens Association, Shepard School, Fourteenth Street and Kalmia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, Willard, 8 p. m.

Contract Bridge Class, Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Stage Door Canteen, music and dancing from 7 p. m.

Mrs. Isabelle Lohr Dies; Funeral Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle Gladding Lohr, 48, 1800 Shepherd Street Northwest, who died yesterday at Doctors' Hospital after a brief illness, will be held at Gawler's funeral home at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Lohr, a graduate of the Peabody Institute of Music, Baltimore, and the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, is survived by her husband, Dr. Vernon J. Lohr, Washington dental surgeon; daughter, Miss Elba Lohr; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gladding; four sisters, Miss Lois Gladding, Mrs. Christine Gordon, Mrs. William G. Myers, Mrs. Elsa Lindsay, and brother, Francis Gladding, all of Washington. Interment will be at the Lutheran Cemetery, New Market, Va.

James D. Vinson's Rites Tomorrow

An attack of heart disease caused the death at the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg Saturday of James Delette Vinson, 81, a guest at the home for the past five years.

The funeral will take place from the home at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Herman Wilson, superintendent of the home, will conduct the services and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Presbyterian Church at Darnestown, Md.

Mr. Vinson, a native and former long-time resident of the Darnestown neighborhood, was for many years in business in Washington. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Candor of Dayton, Ohio; three grandchildren, several sisters and a brother.

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County Seeks 4 Welfare Aides

Montgomery County Welfare Board has lost two more workers to the WAVES and is having no end of trouble in finding replacements for them and for two others.

Mrs. Margaret Harris and Miss Thelma Bowling are the two workers who have enlisted in the WAVES. One vacancy is for a trained social service worker, who must have two years of grdauate school work. The job pays a salary range of $1700 to $2125 yearly.

Junior case workers' positions also are open, which require an A. B. degree and pay salaries range from $1400 to $1750. Those interested should contact Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, executive director, in the county office building at Rockville.

Volunteer and part-time social service workers also are needed.

K. of C. to Initiate

A social meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorow by Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, Md., following a short session for the first reading of applications.

The first degree also will be conferred upon a class of applicants at the meeting, Leo G. Koepfle, grand knight, announced. The annual communion and breakfast has been set for May 2 at the 8:30 a. m. mass in St. John's Church. The breakfast will follow. Reservations should be mailed to Jack Powers, 605 Mansfield Road, Silver Spring, telephone SLigo 2024.

Slip-Cover School

Approximately 25 women from various parts of Montgomery County will attend a slip-cover school to be held in the office of the county home demonstration agent at Rockville today, tomorrow and Wednesday, Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent, announced yesterday.

The school, which will be in session each day from 9:30 a. m. until 4 p. m., will be conducted by Miss Florence Mason, home furnishings specialist of the University of Maryland extension service, who will be assisted by Miss Turner and assistant, Mrs. Harry S. Beall. Members of the class will provide materials and equipment.

Local History Read

Following an annual custom of many years, the annals of the Sandy Spring neighborhood were read yesterday afternoon by the historian, Richard Bentley Thomas, at a meeting in the Community House at Sandy Spring. There was also a display of relics of the community.

P.-T.A. Will Elect

Officers will be chosen and other business transacted at a meeting of the Gaithersburg Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium tonight. Parents and friends of the high school will inspect the class rooms and there will be vocal music under direction of Mrs. Grover Walker. The committee that will present a slate of officers is composed of Mrs. Grover Walker, Mrs. Benjamin Reed, Mrs. C. O. Bordeaux and Mrs. Willia Strosnider.

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POST PEOPLE

Merlo J. Pusey

"I do not forget," said Senator Hatch on the floor of the Senate, "that the idea of applying the civil service rule to prohibit political activities by employes in the non-classified civil service came from an editorial which appeared in The Washington Post." That Post editorial which inspired the Hatch Act was written by Merlo J. Pusey, who has been writing Post editorials on government, on politics, and on Washington civic affairs since 1928. Pusey studied political science at the University of Utah in preparation for just such work, yet his becoming an editorial writer was an accident. Coming to Washington on his honeymoon he decided to try to get a job on The Post and asked for the managing editor's office. By mistake, he was directed to that of the editor, and instead of being hired as a reporter found himself on The Post as an editorial writer. Pusey was born in a tiny Utah town on the Wyoming border, worked as a railroad hand and as a rancher, then went to Salt Lake City to school and college. He earned his way through by working for the Deseret News, as proofreader, reporter, and assistant city editor, then came to Washington and The Post. Pusey has been a lecturer in journalism on editorial and column writing at George Washington University, and once served as research expert for the Senate Finance Committee majority—there getting some of his knowledge of how Congress operates. He is the author of a book, "The Supreme Court Crisis," and besides editorials writes a weekly Post column, "Wartime Washington."

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